45p

Serb terrorism warning to West

JN chief fears

EW YORK AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

Tetary-general yesterda in mough the war zone. France ruled out the use of force, s now trying to modify an by UN troops in Bosnia. American proposal that UN ON troops in Dosina.
Boutros Boutros Ghali sa member states be permitted to use "all necessary means" to get the aid through. "There is going to be a formula airport before the ujevo authorising all necessary, means, said one official at the talks. The problem is what the conditions are for allies took any Astern tion. His obtary ac-authorising taction to use force N troops to use force from his fear using force." President Bush met his top

the letnam.
Was speaking in New advisers at his holiday home in Maine at the weekend and York after Serb leaders in he spoke to the UN secretarygeneral by telephone. He emphasised that America Bosnia-Herzegovina said on Saturday that any military and its allies saw diplomatic intervention would lead to inpressure as the only effective creased aggression and acts way to end the war in the of terrorism against the West. Dr Boutros Ghali clarified his former Yugoslavia. One offiposition during talks between Britain, France and America cial at the meeting said the key problem was that any plan for force involved on a new UN Security Counground troops and "no country has said they want to cil resolution to authorise the use of force to get aid into commit ground troops".

Diplomatic sources at the As a result, France has UN said that one possible outcome of the New York dropped its proposal, favoured by Britain, to expand talks was a Nato operation to the UN force in Bosnia and to provide air cover for overland give it authority to take offenaid convoys run by the West-ern European Union. Howevsive action to get aid convoys

Workers earn

their rises

Pay deals have become

largely self-financing as

productivity matches pay

settlements, eliminating the

unit labour cost growth that

has been a key source of inflation, the CBI says.

But employment and in-dustrial production figures due this week are expected

to show further declines,

while some City analysts

predict that house prices

will continue to fall until the

middle of 1994 Page 15

Local tax blow

People in modest homes

may have to pay more in

local taxes next year because

of the property market slump. Inland Revenue

officials assessing values for the council tax due to come-

into effect in April have

revalued some properties by

up to £20,000 less than

originally estimated, leav-

ing fewer houses in the top

Ayatollah dies

Fatal storm

Five people died as storms swept the country. One of the victims was struck by

lightning, the others were

killed in road accidents in

England fail

England's cricketers lost the fifth Test at the Oval, and with it the series against

Pakistan, the world one-day

champions who are emerg-

ing as the leading Test

Crossword.

Education

Letters.

..... Pages 24, 26

...... Page 14

Leading article, page 11

er France, which is more prepared than its Western allies to send ground troops, is said to be uneasy about this strategy. It is not a member of Nato, so it would have no control over the planes protecting its troops. Britain had favoured an

expansion of the UN mandate as the best way of getting aid into Bosnia with a minimum of force and delegates had argued that UN forces could get convoys through the fighting if they were better equipped Russia China, and to authorise force if any military action were taken under UN command Russia and China both have the power to veto-any new resolution. America wants a resolution to be adopted this week and Britain and France are expected to agree on a common tert as early as today. This will then be presented to other members of the 15-nation

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said yesterday that the Western allies were close to reaching agreement and

he acknowledged that it could involve force. In an interview with BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend programme, Mr Hurd said that he hoped a resolution would be agreed in the next few days. He made clear that Britain was reluctant to send in ground troops, but he did not rule out military support.

Armed intervention would only be justified if it could bring the present "horrors" to an end. "I think it can be morally justified if a way of using force could be devised which would bring the suffering to an end."

Mr Hurd played down suggestions that America and Britain were divided on the means of stepping up aid and he denied that agreement had to be reached with the Serb, Croat and Muslim factions before the convoys could go in The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees was already getting land convoys through, but the aid was not going to all the people who needed help, such

as those suffering in camps. Heimut Kohl, the German chancellor, said that the international community had a duty to react in a very tough manner to events in Bosnia. However, he admitted in an interview with the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, that the German constitution made it very difficult for him to send troops. The constitution bans the deployment of troops outside Nato borders. Herr Kohl urged the opposition Social Democrats to drop their rejection of the constitutional

amendment he is seeking. The self-proclaimed Serbi-an Republic of Bosnia yesterday reiterated its warning that armed intervention would lead to aggression. Aleksa Buha, the minister of foreign affairs, said, that Serbs in Bosnia had received offers from volunteers in friendly countries who are ready to render their services", including terrorist raids. "We even have offers from kamikaze pilots who said they are ready to strike Continued on page 14, col 1

Ubiquitous Thatcher launches war offensive

By MARTIN FLETCHER AND JILL SHERMAN

The family of Grand Ayatollah Abdul Qassim al-Khoei has been accused of LADY Thatcher is emerging as a forceful proponent of burying the spiritual leader of the world's Muslims with western military intervention indecent haste after his in Bosnia, determined to exdeath, aged 93......Page 6
Obituary, page 13 pose what she sees as the inaction of world leaders in resolving the conflict. Taking a break from writ-

ing her book in Gstaad. Switzerland, she appeared by satellite on a number of news and television chat shows in America this weekend urging Western leaders to attack military installations in Serbia and to arm the Bosnians. Last week, she directly challenged John Major to give the Bosnians weapons, and also called for military intervention in an article in the New York Times. Over the weekend. Lady

Thatcher sustained the pressure on President Bush, call-

Serb supply lines when she appeared on ABC-TV's This Week with David Brinkley. You have to bomb the supply lines, mainly the bridges, and the munitions dumps — and the military targets in Serbia itself," she said.

John Major has maintained a polite silence on Lady Thatcher's interventions and has had no direct contact with his predecessor. But her comments appear to have struck deeper in Ameri-ca. The New York Times article is said to have stung Mr Bush and was undoubtedly a factor in his decision to break his silence on the issue and press for a UN resolution authorising "all necessary means", including force, to ensure the delivery of hu-



Princess misses **Olympic** finale

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

THE Princess Royal, whose absence from the opening ceremony embarrassed Brit-ain's Olympic standing and Manchester's bid for the 2000 Games, also missed the closing ceremony last night.

The princess, president of the British Olympic Association and one of the two British members of the International Olympic Committee, flew home five hours before the ceremony was due to begin in the Montjuic stadium. Buckingham Palace said her return was "for personal reasons".

The princess's absence from the opening was "no-ticed" by the IOC which next year will select the venue for the 2000 Games. She had waited in her hotel to welcome her children on their delayed arrival from London. During more than a fortnight in Barcelona she attended innumerable receptions and meetings, was a spectator at many venues and visited the British team headquarters. ☐ Ben Johnson, who was disqualified after finishing first in the 100 metres in Seoul, was yesterday expelled from the Olympics. Johnson manhandled a volunteer after he was stopped at the Olympic village for not having his accreditation pass. The police were called but the Canadian sprinter was not charged.

The village organisers said later that Johnson, who has been living for much of the Games in a hotel outside Barcelona, had been asked not to visit the village again.

> Leading article, page 11 Simon Barnes, page 14 Olympic reports, pages 19-21 and 26

Spain pays golden tribute to king of good fortune

There was barely a dry eye or a lumpless throat in all of Spain on Saturday night when Fermin Cacho came from nowhere to win the 1.500 metres and then strode, tracksuited and sweat still running, to the royal box to receive the embrace of his king, Juan Carlos.

For Spain's athletes and public alike, the Borbon monarch and his family were a big part of the miracle that produced a bounty of 22 medals, 13 of them gold, and turned the 25th Games into a trium-phant celebration of Spanish rebirth as a modern state after the long years of backwardness.

Casual, enthusiastic and charming, Juan Carlos was everywhere in the stadiums, rallying his countrymen and chatting with the army of 30,000 young volunteers who kept the show running. As good fortune rained on Barcelona and the city was swept up in the mood of exaltation, the local press took to calling the monarch el talisman real (royal) for the way he man-aged to bring good fortune wherever he went.

Nowhere was this more the case than in sailing, a sport where the king once competed and in which his heir. Prince Felipe, was crewing this year. "Rare is the event

British team and press, who last night had to find expla-King Juan Carlos has helped to turn the Olympics into a nations for the failure of the Princess Royal to attend the celebration of rebirth. closing ceremony. "Personal

reasons," her spokesman

said, using the same formula

as he did for her absence from

the opening. The Spanish media were still sniping at the

British press yesterday for al-

legedly negative reporting

from Barcelona that was

clearly, it said, part of a con-spiracy to win the IOC presi-

"Juan Carlos is without

question the most involved

monarch in the history of the

games," said a veteran Fleet

Street Olympic hand who marvelled at the way the king had caught the mood and

Continued on page 14, col 6

dency for the princess.

smile of the prince and princesses, the heated applause of the queen or the animated embrace of the king," said the weekly Cambio 16, joining the chorus of praise for the monarch who, in the early post-Franco days, was held in such low esteem that his countrymen dismissed him as Juan Carlos el Breve (Juan Carlos the Brief).

Charles Bremner

reports from Barcelona

Most impressive for outsiders is the depth of the affection and pride. The emotion goes well beyond the more distant respect accorded Brit-ish royalty when they preside at sporting events, be they cup finals or the less proletarian pursuits of polo and showjumping to which they are devoted.

Gracias Rodriguez de Barcelona literary translator, says: "Everybody really does love him, even communists and socialists. They admire his attitude, his humility." Contrasts were inevitably on the minds of many in the

Police evict travellers

MORE than 200 police in riot gear last night moved in to evict travellers who had amassed around an incinerator site owned by Hampshire County Council. But the 400 vehicles dispersed peacefully from the 30-acre site at Pole Lane, Otterbourne.

Over the weekend, more than £100,000 of damage was caused to a council waste

disposal incineration plant in the area which the travellers set ablaze and daubed with graffiti.

Meanwhile in the West Country, police said that they had spent more than £700,000 in three weeks, monitoring and evicting assorted travellers.

Ravers blamed, page 3

TODAY IN THE TIMES

FAST



The show must go on!

It is time that Michael Jackson learnt the first commandment of showbiz, says Richard Morrison

page 10

INSTANT **REPLAY**



Peter Barnard focuses on those mortals that worship at the video-altar of Olympus, Nikon, Sony ...

page 10

AUTO UNWIND



Libby Purves wants time to sulk after holidays Life & Times page l

om old-iSS

lard

iphic iead,

ying Is on

levels

level-

and ourgh yed to

3 and

asure-

tators

: mea-

ith the

will

adjust

asure-

remote

y from





ing for air attacks against And the band played on as QE2 ran aground

Forget the paddle... why were you up the creek at all? WHEN THES

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

THE Oucen Elizabeth 2, a ship used to more glamorous receptions, limped in-gloriously towards Boston harbour today to meet a team of investigators attempting to discover how one of America's most experienced pilots managed to plough the 900ft liner into a sandbank or rock ledge off Massachu-

setts on Friday night. The last of the ship's 1.817 passengers New York yesterday, not in the comfort and splendour of a great vessel, but by ferry, bus and train. None of the passengers or the 1,000-man crew was hurt. Some were visibly shaken and angry, but a few had obviously enjoyed every minute of the drama.

In the tradition of the Titanic, a handful of stalwart souls had caroused the night away in the ship's bars, as the more nervous passengers were shipped

ashore and an emergency team of divers explored the hull for damage. Some wore life jackets over their dinner jackets, and the band rlayed on. One passenger, the noveled Tom Clancy (presumably used to danger in the pages of his books), brushed off the incident.

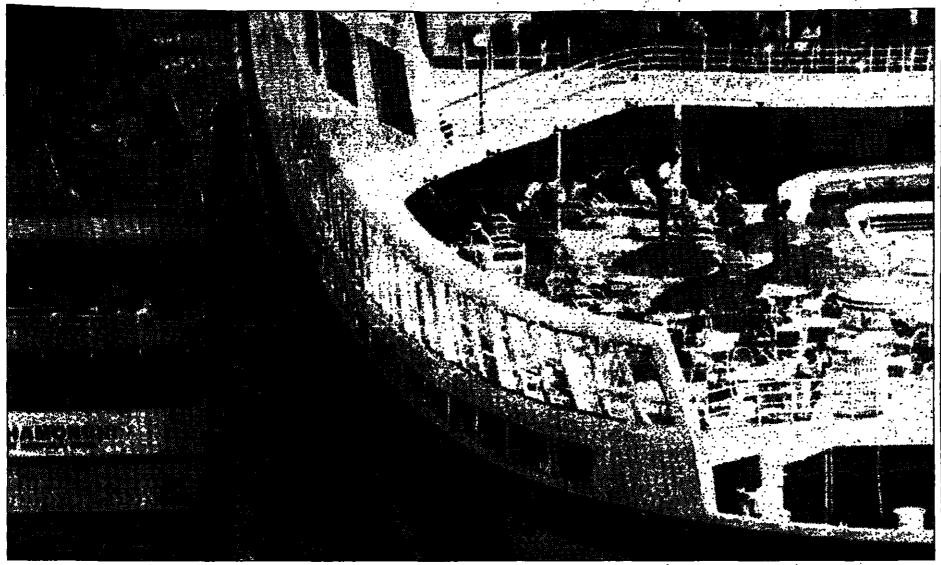
'It was no big deal," he said. Meanwhile investigators attempted to discover why the QE2 should have run aground in good weather, ten miles from Buzzard Bay in Rhode Island Sound, gashing six holes in its star-board side and puncturing at least three ballast tanks and a fuel tank. A joint investigation by the Department of Transport and the US National Transport Safety Board has begun and British officials flew to Boston yesterday. Everyone on the bridge at the time of the accident, including the master and the pilot. John F Hadley, have been routine-

ly tested for drugs and alcohol. Mr Hadley, who was still on board the

QE2 yesterday, was described by his employers. Northeast Pilots, as one of the most experienced seamen in the country. The company refused to comment on whether the accident might have been caused by navigational error, a fault in the ship's charts or changed underwater geography.
According to the pilot's calculations,

the ship ran aground where there should have been a depth of 35ft. The QE2's draught is 32ft. Rhode Island Sound is infamous for its rapidly shifting currents and maze of small islands. In 1956, the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank in the same area, with the loss of 43 lives, in June 1990, in thick fog the cruise liner Bermuda Star hit a sandbank in the same area, spilling about 7.500 gallons of fuel into the water and forcing the emergency evacuation of its 700 passengers.

Crossings cancelled, page 2



Unhappy end to a cruise: some passengers are transferred to a ferry from the damaged huxury liner QE2 while others stay on board to watch or relax by the pool

Crossings cancelled after QE2 runs aground off US

THE Queen Elizabeth II hit a submerged object off the coast of Massachusetts with such force that six gashes, one 74-ft long, were ripped into the ship's starboard side. The cracks ruptured three ballast tanks and a fuel tank.

Divers found that the 74ft gash, which was three to six inches wide and five feet from the bottom of the hull, began a quarter of the way down from the bow of the 900ft ship. It was followed by an 18ft crack that was one inch

The first mark on the starboard side was a 5ft-wide dent that was two to five inches deep. A spokeswoman for the US coastguard said: "It was like the mark you get when you push your thumb into a Coke can." It was were three to five feet long, one inch wide and with threefoot gaps between them.

None of the 1.817 passengers was injured and the ship was never in any danger of sinking. Its breached tanks took in about an inch of water per hour, which was stemmed by pumps. Some fuel seeped

The OE2 ran aground in hazardous waters where the Andrea Doria sank, Nicholas Watt and Ben MacIntyre report

tained using oil booms. The ship was quickly re-floated and then anchored.

Coastguards believe the QE2 hit a sandbank or rock ledge about 10.20pm local time Friday night (early Saturday morning, our time), ten miles off Buzzard's Bay, a notoriously hazardous ship-ping area. The ship was sailing in 35-ft waters under the direction of a local coastal pilot, John F. Hadley, near where the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank in 1956. with the loss of 43 lives.

The waters should have been safe for the vessel, which er, maritime charts of the area show that there is a small patch of sea with a depth of only 20 to 25 feet.

A Cunard spokesman stressed yesterday that the ship was under the control of Mr Hadley and not the ship's crew. Mr Hadley's employers. Northeast Pilots. described him as "one of the

most experienced pilots in the area". Northeast Pilots, which arranges for pilots to navigate ships through the hazardous coastal waters of Massachusetts, said Mr Hadley had been with the company for 16 years and had regularly piloted ships through Rhode Island Sound, which is infamous for its rapidly shifting currents and maze of small islands.

Northeast Pilots yesterday described Mr Hadley, who is from Newport, Rhode Island, as "a local sailor in his late whether he had piloted the QE2 through the sound on its previous voyages to Newfoundland.

The QE2 makes the voyage

through the area twice a year.

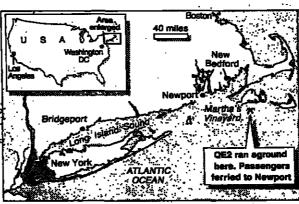
Both he and Robin Woodall, the ship's captain, have been given routine drug and alcohol tests. Mr Hadley's lawyer, William Hewig, said that his client "may be the target of an investiga-

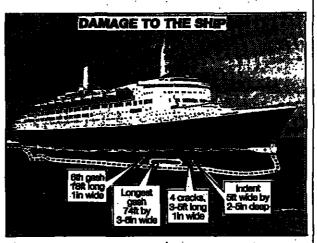
tion". An investigation is now under way to determine whether the accident was caused by a navigational error, a fault in the ship's charts or the changing underwater geography of the area. As the ship was in international waters the investigation will be carried out jointly by Britain's transport department and the US National Transport

Safety Board. The 66,000-tonne ship, with 2.817 people on board, including crew, had left Martha's Vineyard on the final leg of its five-day round-trip cruise from New York to Nova Scotia in Canada.

The QE2's next two scheduled transatiantic crossings have been cancelled and she is due to resume services from New York to Southampton have been promised refunds on deposits.

The ship has been beset by problems ever since she was launched from Clydebank in 1967. She suffered a major engine failure on her maiden voyage to the Canary Islands and had to be returned to the shipyard. In 1987, after a £100 million refit in the then





West Germany, there were so many faults that Cunard had to pay out £900,000 in rebates to passengers. In 1989 more than 160 crew and passengers came down with diarrhoea, and last year a New York rabbi alleged that food labelled on the ship's menu as kosher was not.

The Cunard spokesman said yesterday that such attention bore testimony to the prestige of the ship.

Five killed as storms batter Britain

FIVE people died as violent storms crossed Britain early yesterday. Torrential rain and lightning caused fires, flooding and traffic disrup-

Thousands of homes in Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire lost power supplies and six houses in Northamptonshire were set on fire by lightning. Radar equipment and escalators at Gatwick Airport were disrupted by a power dip, and a fire station

(nvoice talks)

rang lound guilty

in Northamptonshire was also hit by lightning, suffering damage to communications equipment. In Kettering, in the county. houses in three streets were evacuated as flood waters poured in.

One man died when he was struck by lightning and severothers suffered serious burns. Nigel Clark, 22, of Impington, Cambridgeshire, was killed when he was struck by lightning as he stepped outside his holiday caravan at Billing Aquadrome. Northampton. In Hampshire, Geoffrey Hart, of Wherwell, was struck by lightning but suffered only severe arm injuries, having just changed from steel toe-capped boots to shoes with rubber soles. At the Longmore army training camp in Bordon, Hampshire, Sergeant Major John Davidson was treated for burns and concussion after he was struck by lightning. Pressure on emergency services was increased by hundreds of fire and burglar alarms set off by the electrical storm. Three

MICK'S STORY

"I hatched up this bright idea with

my mates. We'd seen the adverts of

insurance companies telling how to

claim for household storm damage.

It would be easy to have some

headed note paper printed in the

and invoices to send to insurance

companies. We only got away with it twice and

made a few quid but then one day the insurance company sent someone to inspect the "repair". We had it coming really, the insurance company

pressed charges. I got a four month prison sentence and the house owner

CHEATING ON INSURANCE IS A CRIME

WE'LL MAKE FRAUDSTERS PAY NOT YOU

Insurance companies' CRIME-CHECK campaign to keep premiums down.

was fined £200. Not a profitable venture for either of us."

name of a builder and sell estimates

people died in traffic acci-dents in the heavy rain and Ian Todd, of Clifton, Rotherham, died after he was electrocuted as he searched for a water leak in the roof of Adwick Leisure Centre in Woodlands, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, where he was assistant manager.

Alison Overton, 21, of Brigg, Humberside, was killed, and her 11-month-old daughter Amy suffered severe head injuries after being thrown from their car following a collision with another car. Earlier Anthony Newby, 55. of Grimsby, died when his motor cycle struck a crash barrier on the Humber

One person died and four were seriously injured in a crash involving a car, bus and van on the A15 near RAF Scampton in Lincolnshire, and a second accident 40 miles away on the same road at Folkingham left two people

seriously injured. In Warwickshire, Hells Angels and other bikers dried out after their annual rock festival at Long Marston air-field was rocked by violent thunderstorms. The camp site was flooded after rain swept the village, north of Stratford-upon-Avon.

Forecast, page 14 has also been considering al-

Simplified benefit scheme targets fraud

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ment scheme to streamline the social security system and cut fraud will be unveiled by Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, today.

Claimants should be able to

apply for a range of different benefits, including unemployment benefit, in the same place. They would deal with a single member of staff and use one form for multiple applications. Mr Lilley is expected to

announce that pilot schemes will be set up over the next few months in Sandwell. West Midlands, Northampton and Newcastle upon Tyne. They should start operating by the autumn.

The aim of the scheme is to simplify the complex social security system that often deters people from taking up their claims. At present, claimants have to fill in a different form for each benefit, usually repeating the same details on each application. The social security department's £500 million computerisation programme will build up a "benefit profile" of claimants, so that details can be cross-checked. Mr Lilley

lowing Benefits Agency staff to offer clear advice on which benefits to claim to ensure that maximum entitlements

Social security now ac-counts for a third of all public spending and ministers are scrutinising ways in which the £70 billion bill can be reduced. Although Mr Lilley's scheme is likely to increase benefit take-up, he argues that the costs will be more than outweighed by the

savings in administration. The social security and employment departments are also concerned about escalating fraud, costing several hundred million pounds a year. Combining employment benefit applications with other claims should help

to curb abuse.

A "ONE-STOP" benefit payare known to claimants.

At the end of this month Mr Lilley will have to do battle with Michael Portillo. chief secretary to the Treasury, about next year's expenditure plans. With unemploy ment likely to rise to nearly three million by the end of the year, Mr Lilley will be asking for a further £2 billion to pay for benefits. Demand-led pension benefits are also like-

Volumeer army 'ignored'

COUNCILS are failing to take advantage of an army of volunteers who could help them maintain care services. according to a report pub-

lished today. Less than eight months before councils take full responsibility for Care in the Community, a survey of their plans for its introduction found that in spite of a growing demand for extra help local authorities are failing to take advantage of potential

The study by the charity. Community Service Volun-

voluntary support.

teers (CSV) covered half of all councils in England and Wales and found that only two thirds mentioned using voluntary groups at all.

In most cases the plans referred to hiring paid professionals employed by voluntary groups and not to volunteers. Only 14 per cent had plans to recruit and use volunteers on a)regular basis. Elisabeth Hoodless, the

charity's director. said:"There is widespread talk of the need for extra support but few clear plans for mobilising it."

CSV operates a full-time volunteer scheme for young people willing to spend between four months and a year helping people in need. Ms Hoodless said the numbers volunteering for the scheme had risen 30 per cent in the last two years.

More than 2,500 young people were taking part and the survey had found that among older people half of those questioned said they would be prepared to give their time to help others if they were asked by a suitable organisation.

H. MENSIN BRIEF

Police hold couple ovek spying allegations

Special braigh officers investigating possible espionage allegations involving an east European country and a London couple were yesterday given permission by a magistrate to continue questioning the two for a further 36 hours (Stewart Tendler writes). The allegations could involve espionage for an Ison Country against come years hours (Stewart Tendler writes). The allegations could involve espionage for an Iron Curtain country some years ago before the end of communist rule in the east. Yesterday senior special branch officers met at Scotland Yard to discuss the enquiry. A detailed investigation was under way as police tried to determine whether they were dealing with a genuine case under the espionage section of the Official Secrets Act

with a genuine case under the espionage section of the Official Secrets Act.

The couple, both British citizens, were held under the Official Secrets Act at the weekend and yesterday officers were carrying out an extensive search of their home in Surrey. The two are being held at Paddington Green police station, west London, which is used for high-security cases. Yesterday morning officers were to a magistrate at Horseferry Road court in central London for an extension under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act to enable them to continue talking to the couple for a further 36 hours. They can continue to hold them until later it day.

RUC detectives are continuing investigations into take controversial Channel 4 documentary alleging the existence of Northern Ireland death squads run by a committee tence of Northern Ireland death squads run by a committee which included police officers, an RUC spokesman confirmed yesterday. A refusal by the channel and the programme-makers to supply the name of a key informant led to a £75,000 fine by the High Court last month and the police investigation could lead to fresh confrontation. The spokesman could not comment on reports that police were sifting through documents on the making of the programme supplied for the court case and examining allegations about the validity or existence of some sources and the budget or expenses for the production. Channel 4 said it stood "100 per cent behind the programme".

Courts 'allow race bias'

Race discrimination is continuing in courts and prisons because the criminal justice system has been slow and inconsistent in implementing equality policies, a report published today says. Although 71 out of 73 magistrates' courts had adopted an equal opportunities policy, the majority lacked clear objectives and less than half had reviewed the policy, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says. The proportion of black prisoners in prison has risen from 12.6 per cent in 1985. 1985 to 16 per cent today, compared with less than 5 per cent of the general population. The report summarises research indicating that Afro-Caribbean offenders tend to go to prison younger than whites and that their offences are more likely to be put into the most serious legal category.

Hodgson regains lead

Julian Hodgson, the reigning champion, became joint leader after round six of the British chess championship in Plymouth, defeating Andrew Martin in 20 moves. Hodgson, from London, sacrificed a knight to chase Martin's king and finished by sacrificing a rook either to win black's queen or to deliver checkmate. The other overnight leader, the grandmaster Jonathan Mestel, could make no progress in his game against Mark Hebden, another grandmaster. A hard-fought game ended in a draw when Hebden was forced to repeat moves to prevent the advance of Mestel's pawns. The leading scores are: Hodgson and Mestel, five points out of six: Hebden, James Howell, Darshan Kumaran, Andrew Webster, Jonathan Levitt and John Emms, four and a half points.

Thieves take to water

High-powered water skis, water bikes and other small craft are the new targets for thieves moving off roads and on to the rivers, according to a Scotland Yard marine intelligence team which has just completed its first year of operations (Stewart Tendler writes). The team suspects that some of the £3,500 skis may be exported to be sold in countries like Spain, where they are hired out to holidaymakers on the beaches. In London about 50 a year disappear. The stolen skis are part of a growing number of expensive small water vehicles classed as "personal water craft" which are transported by trailer and are easily stolen. In 1990 insurers reported losses of £6.5 million for such craft. The figure for last year is expected to be E10 million.

IRA veteran at rally

Joe Cahill, one of the founders of the IRA, made his first public appearance for 21 years on a Republican platform yesterday during an anti-internment commemorative rally in west Belfast. Mr Cahill, 72, a former Belfast IRA commander and convicted gurrunner, fled from Ulster in 1971 within days of the introduction of internment. He gave a clenched fist salute as he emerged to address the gathering in Dunville Park, flanked by Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president.

Farrell HK design wins



Britain's new consulate in Hong Kong is to be designed by the architect Terry Farrell, the foreign office has announced. His scheme was chosen ahead of five others in a competition held following Margaret Thatcher's decision in 1988 that a major public building was needed to affirm a continuing British presence in Hong Kong after the colony presented to China in 1987. Mr. Farmill said was referred to China in 1987. reverted to China in 1997. Mr Farrell said yesterday: "Until recently Hong Kong was distinguished by groups of dignified low-rise public buildings. While high-rise has given the colony a new, dramatic character, there has been a loss of sense of place at street level."

Construction is expected to start in mid-1993 and take 22 years to complete. The current premises are spread around Hong Kong on short leases.

BBC revises schedule

Because of the early end to the England-Pakistan test match, BBC2 will broadcast highlights from the match today at 9am as originally scheduled, but planned live coverage from 10.50am until 1.05pm will be replaced by a coverage from 10.50am until 1.05pm will be replaced by a repeat of the Olympic closing ceremony. The revised BBC2 afternoon schedule is: 1.35pm Wildlife on Two: Zen the Pigtailed Monkey; 2pm News; 2.05pm Great Britons: Mariborough; 3.00pm News; 3.05pm The World About Us: Journey to the Fourth World; 3.50pm News; 4.00pm Film: Last Command; 5.45pm Horizon: Diet for Life. The BBC1 and the state of the state scheduled cricket highlights at 11.50pm will be replaced and Radio 3 will replace live cricket coverage with a schedule of classical music. Radio 5 will broadcast Sportsbeat instead of its planned cricket coverage.



Police join forces to evict travellers from illegal camps

HAMPSHIRE police called on neighbouring forces yesterday to help them to evict two illegal camps of New Age travellers. They are aware, however, that they may have to return the favour if the travellers regroup beyond the

The two gatherings near Romsey have so far led to up to £1 million of damage. 20 arrests and injuries to three police officers. A council incineration plant was wrecked after being set alight and daubed with graffiti by travel-lers camped in Poles Lane. Otterbourne. A further 150 vehicles have gathered at the Chivers Pit, a disused quarry on the outskirts of Romsey.

A spokesman for Hamp-shire police said: "We have now blocked Poles Lane to other vehicles and are concentrating on planning a peaceful eviction." Up to 120 riot police were on standby from Thames Valley, Wiltshire, Surrey and Sussex. The Hampshire force said that it was aware of the irony in asking for help from its neighbours when the likely outcome was that the travellers would camp in an adjoin-

Scores of police manned roadblocks during the weekend to prevent the travellers from congregating at their chosen site on Bramshott Common, near Liphook. The travellers opted instead to hold their festival outside the exclusion zone and amassed without interference from the police. The seizure of equipment, including a large generator, prevented a big festival site from developing. The heavy overnight rain also

played a part. Michael Colvin, Conservative MP for Romsey and Waterside, visited the Otterbourne site yesterday and said that he would press the home secretary to establish festival sites, possibly on defunct military bases. "The fact that this is taking place is deplorable," he said. "The complete contempt for the law. What makes it worse is that they have chosen to set up close to houses which have made the lives of other people

a misery."

The bill for policing the travellers will be met by ratepayers. Yesterday, it was an-nounced that police in the West Country spent more than £700,000 in three weeks monitoring, moving and evicting travellers.

Robin Hobbs, chairman of the Avon and Somerset branch of the Police Federation, said that the cost shared by his force, Wiltshire, Gloucestershire and Devon and Cornwall to pay for more than 25,000 extra man-hours illustrated the need for a change in the law.

This is lawlessness on a huge scale and we need a rapid change in the law if we are to do anything about it. The government needs to act quickly to make sure we have adequate legislation to deal with the problem more firmly in future.

There is very little we can do to stop travellers settling on private land, apart from blocking them with lines of police officers. This is a huge waste of police time and resources which could be better spent elsewhere.

"We are dealing with cases of mass disobedience and with people who have no respect for the law. We have seen an alarming change in the trend recently, with more and more illegal gatherings. This means the bills for policing are going up each year and it is money the police simply cannot afford." David Nicholson, Conser-

vative MP for Taunton, Somerset, also urged the government to take swift action. "In the light of such disturbing figures, I shall urge the government to urgently review the law relating to the movement of New Age travellers and the holding of mass parties," he said. "Tax payers should not have to finance the policing of mass invasions and parties which



Camp followers: travellers at Otterbourne, where up to £1 million of damage was caused when an incineration plant was set on fire

Party faithful blame outsiders for £1m rampage

NEW AGE travellers have blamed fellow ravers at an illegal "torpedo town" festi-val in Hampshire for setting alight a waste incinerator plant early yesterday morning, causing estimated damage of up to £1 million. Some travellers vowed that in future they would police their own events and keep ravers

Police said that there was no doubt the fire, which swept through an office building at the entrance to Hampshire County Council's waste incinerator plant, had been started deliberately. Extensive damage had also been done to the inside of the building. The plant control room machinery and build-ing walls had been daubed with graffiti, windows had been smashed, toilets wrenched out and the contents of lockers scavenged. Supt Paul Bjaker, in charge of fampshire police's operation at the 30 acre illegal fes-

Travellers vow they will police their own events after a waste disposal plant was set alight, Louise Hidalgo reports

There has been wanton damage to all parts of the plant complex. We are still investigating who was re-John Ekins, a council sur-

veyor who arrived at the plant, which serves the entire county, after firemen had put out the worst of the blaze, said: "The damage is exten-sive and could cost anywhere from £100,000 up to a million pounds to repair. We don't yet know whether there has been any electrical dam-age, but the whole place has been ransacked and van-

Many travellers at the site yesterilay expressed their regret and anger at what had happened. One said two people suspected of being innear Winchester, said: is believed to have lasted through much of the night, had been handed over to the police. Others had volunteered eyewitness statements. "It's embarrassing. It iust reflects badly on the travellers when it was the townies, the ravers," said one traveller, who would give his name only as 'Rampy'

More than a thousand ravers had arrived at the Otterbourne site, a series of large fields owned by the council and surrounded by rural farmland and residential areas. By yesterday morning most had dispersed, leaving the field scattered with the travellers' coloured vans, three-ton trucks and 40-seater buses. Music from individual sound systems

set to stay for another day at

Hampshire police said no decision had yet been made on whether the travellers would be forcibly moved on, but there was indication that an injunction would be served and the police empowered to act.

Five police vans had provided security for the fire ennes when they arrived at 10am, trundling up to the plant through the collection of vehicles, many with their curtains drawn as their occupants recovered from the pants recovered from the previous night's fire. Police said many of the travellers on the site had willingly moved their vehicles to let the fire services through and in some cases had done what they could to help to put out the fire

Calm appeared to rule at Otterbourne later yesterday, despite pitched battles between travellers, ravers and police earlier in the weekend, when more than 12 illegal encampment looked officers were injured, six

police vehicles were dam-aged and 20 people were arrested on public order

However.residents forced to listen through the night to the pounding music called for permanent sites away from residential areas to be found for future festivals. "Something has to be done," said Alexandra Winter, 77, whose five-acre garden backs directly on to the illegal encampment. "The government has to find somewhere

else for these people to go."

She said parts of her land had been so befouled by human excrement she and her family dared not walk on it. Fruit had been taken from her orchards and cars had been driven through parts of her land. "Your property is their property as far as they're concerned," she said.

Other residents in Poole Lane in Otterbourne had stayed on vigil throughout the night to stop ravers and

Girl wins £3,000 for attack by hawk

By JENNY KNIGHT

A JUDGE has awarded a five-year-old girl 13,000 damages for injuries caused when a hawk swooped on to her head and tore open her face two years ago. Mandy Welsh was scarred

when the bird of prey, with a wingspan of nearly five feet. apparently mistook the yellow pom-pom on her hat for a baby chick, its taxourate food. Mrs Heather Welsh. 25. beat the bird off with her

handbag. The £1.000 female hawk, which was being exercised by its owner. Benjamin Eastlake, a railway signal-man, flew at Mandy as she walked across a field.

Mandy, of Newbiggin-by-the-Sea, Northumberland, was taken to hospital for treatment to the cuts made by the bird's talons. The attack has left her with a sear nearly two inches long across her right cheek and injuries near her left eye and ear.

A county court judge awarded the child, who has been left with a fear of birds. £3,000 damages for her ortrust until she is 18

Mrs Welsh said Mandy was still haunted by the memory of the bird pecking at her head. "She had dreadful nightmares for a year after-wards. She is still frightened of birds, especially seagulls because they squawk, which reminds her of the noise the hawk was making." she said. Mandy was walking behind Heather when the hawk swooped and knocked her to the ground. Heather said: "I heard Mandy scream and turned round to see the bird

pecking at her face. 'It had dragged her off the path into the grass. I run over and started hitting it with my handbag. My elder daughter Claire was screaming and crying. I heard a whistle and the bird flew oft into a tree near by. Mandy's face was covered in blood. Then the owner came running over. He seemed stunned

After the hearing at Morpeth, Northumberland. the hawk's owner. Mr Eastlake, 45, of Ashington. Northumberland, said: "The hawk mistook the pom-pom on the little girl's hat for food. a baby chick. The badly shocked.

AHEAD Today: Credit figures for June. Government unveils proposal for one-stop service for benefit customers. British Safety Council launches Nat-

ional Condom Week. Tomorrow: The National Criminal Intelligence Service Football Unit relaunches its Hooligan Hodine for information on hooligans. RHS summer flower show.

Wednesday: Glorious Twelfth. Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands visit Scotland. Annual appearance of the Perseids. clusters of shoofing stars With

unusually fiery tails.

Thursday: Unemployment figures for July. Average earning and industrial production figures for June. Director-general of water services pub-lishes assessment of how water bills could rise in the

Friday: Retail prices index.

Work starts at desalination plant on Isles of Scilly, the first local authority to buy such a plant to ease drought in southern England. Sunday: Opening of Edin-burgh International Festival and Edinburgh Fringe. Seventy tall ships due to dock in Liverpool to celebrate 500th anniversary of Columbus's

Italian powerboat smashes Atlantic record by 21 hours

AN ITALIAN powerboat has shattered the Blue Riband transatiantic record by more than 2! hours, completing the crossing in 58 hours, 34 minutes and four seconds.

The 222ft Destriero. backed by the Aga Khan and costing more than £40 mil-lion, left New York on Thursday and passed the finishing point at Bishop's Rock at 5.14am yesterday. The previ-ous record of: 79 hours 54 minutes was set by the catamaran Hoverspeed Great Britain in 1990, It retains the coveted Hales Trophy, better known as the Blue Riband, since it was classed as a commercial vessel.

Destriero is classed as a yacht by the trophy's trustees and was not eligible for the trophy. Instead, the sponsors. the Italian yacht club Costa Smerelda, will receive the Virgin Atlantic Challenge Trophy awarded by Richard Branson, the entrepreneur and adventurer. He successfully completed the crossing in 1986 with his powerboat Virgin Atlantic Challenger, but it later sank after hitting an object in the sea. Mr



Destriero: an average speed of 53.09 knots Branson's second attempt in

another boat set a record of 80 hours 31 minutes, but the powerboat was ruled ineligible for the Blue Riband. The Aga Khan, president of the Italian challenge, was on St Mary's, the largest of the Isles of Scilly, to welcome the

boat. Italian flags flew in the

streets of Hugh Town.

Destriero took a longer route along the 40th parallel to take advantage of the Gulf Stream. During its non-stop run it used 700 gallons of fuel, travelling at an average of 53.09 knots for the 3,105mile journey. The huge powerboat is 15 times more powerful than the Virgin Atlantic Challenger and was a break-

through in design.

After presenting the trophy.

Mr Branson said: "It was wonderful to hand over the trophy, but sad to see it sail away from Britain again. I hope someone in Britain comes forward to bring it back. I'm afraid this time it won't be me - I think I'll play the elder statesman in

The Blue Riband for the transatlantic crossing began in the early 19th century. The name was based on the blue insignia of the Order of the Garter. One of the first hold-ers was the paddle steamer Great Britain, which crossed from Bristol to New York in 15 days in 1838. The Hales Trophy was first presented in 1935, by Harold K. Hales,

Your old calculator is worth £30!

When you buy the amazing new

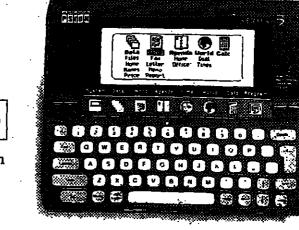
Psion Series 3

The world's most powerful pocket

sized computer can be yours for just £169.95 - if you have an old calculator or organiser to exchange! That's a fantastic saving of £30 on the recommended price of £199.95 (128k model).

Packed with features! You don't have to be a computer buff to use the incredibly powerful Psion Series 3 - its graphic user system guides you through everything! You get:-

- Fully featured Word-Processor.
- Fast, easy search database. Diary keeps track of appointments, notes, and jobs to do.
- Multitasking, easy to use windows.
- Automatic relephone dialling.
- Multifunction computer calculator.



- · Communications facilities for 'talking' to other computers, printers and moderns.
- World information; dialling codes. Optional Solid State Disks for even greater memory.

SUPER SPREADSHEET OFFER!

Buy the 256k Series 3 model and Spreadsheer for just £289.95 and

SAVE £30

on the combined recommended price of £319.95! All prices include VAT. Offers end on 5th September 1992.



AVAILABLE FROM INDEPENDENT COMPUTER DEALERS AND RETAILERS INCLUDING: ALLDERS DUTY FREE AND DEPARTMENT STORES, BERRYS OF HOLBORN, BOOTS, DIXONS, HARRODS, JESSOPS PHOTO CENTRES. JOHN LEWIS PARTNERSHIR RYMAN LTD, SELFRIDGES, W.H. SMITH, WILDING, WALLACE HEATON.

Allan's tell-all phone lines are cut off

FROM RAY KENNEDY, JOHANNESBURG

television station on Line JANI Allan, the former South African journalist who faces bills of £300,000 after her unsuccessful libel case against Channel 4, has been attempting to tell her side of the story, at a price, to any-body in South Africa who cares to telephone her.

Advertisements in Johannesburg newspapers at the weekend listed five 087 pre-mium rate numbers — the same as 0986 numbers in Britain - on which, for the equivalent of £1.10 a minute. callers could phone her "for the truth...what the papers

won't tell you about".

Miss Allan, who said in an interview published in Britain on Sunday that she felt "raped and humiliated" after losing her case, complaining that the most intimate aspects of her personal life had been made public property. offers her opinion of Linda Shaw, one of the witnesses who gave evidence for the

One. Miss Shaw, Miss Allan's former flatmate and colleague on the South African Sunday Times, said that she saw a naked male bottom rising and falling over a pros-trate Miss Allan through her bedroom keyhole. On the telephone line, Miss Allan repeats allegations made in court about Miss Shaw's

On other lines she "reveals all" about Eugene Terre Blanche, the leader of the farright Afrikaner Resistance Movement with whom she denied an affair, discusses Mariene Burger, another Channel 4 witness, and talks about Mr Cornelius Smit, former deputy of the AWB. Miss Allan promises to talk

about "dirty tricks" and poli-tics behind the court case. But the three lines dealing with Miss Shaw, Miss Burger and Mr Smit were immediately suspended after

representations were made to a recently-appointed ombudsman for the 087 service who ordered that their content should be radically

revised.
Before the Linda Shaw line was closed down Miss Allan enlarged on the allegations she made in court about her sex and working life. In addition to claims about Miss Burger's personal life. Miss Allan spoke of her political

affiliations.

Miss Burger said that she had contacted the ombudsman to have the lines suspended because "I was concerned about Linda and

Last night an edited version of the Channel 4 docu-mentary. The Leader, The Driver and the Driver's Wife, which Miss Allan unsuccessfully alleged had defamed her, was shown on an encoded South African tele-

Miss Shaw described in the Johannesburg Sunday Times yesterday how she felt about her one-time friend and colleague. She wrote: "She could have been one of the most memorable women of our time. "But the years have taken

their toll. Her magnetism's still there. . .her ever-present team of admirers never leave The names may have changed and the ages are lower than I remember but

they are still there," she added. The 087 service was introduced into South Africa last year. The post office service in South Africa has been in-undated with complaints about abnormally high tele-phone bills and has threatened to withdraw the licence for the service.

> Great white taboo, L&T section, page 4

Heritage properties earn more money from fewer tourists

BY DAVID YOUNG

FEWER tourists visited England's historic properties last year, but they spent more, according to the latest survey by the English Tourist Board, which shows that 68 million visitors spent a total of £166 million, 8 per cent more than

However, top tourist attrac-tions such as the Tower of London, Windsor Castle and Stratford-on-Avon are all feel-

Stratford-on-Avon are all feeling the recession.

The Tower had 16 per cent fewer visitors last year. Windsor Castle 27 per cent fewer and Stratford 14 per cent, the board reported. Numbers also fell at the Roman Baths in Bath, at Stonehenge, Tower Bridge, Hampton Court Palace, Leeds and Hever castles in Kent and Beaulieu. des in Kent and Beaulieu. Hampshire.

Altogether, the top historic attractions charging admission had 8 per cent fewervisitors in 1991 compared with the previous year. If properties where admission is free are included, the de-

dine in visitors was 4 per

The Tower of London, traditionally the most popular admission-charging historic property, saw its visitors decline from almost 2.3 million in 1990 to 1.9 million last year. The state apartments at Windsor had an even more spectacular drop, from 5,000 to 627,000.

Some attractions bucked the trend. HMS Victory at Portsmouth, Nelson's flag-ship at the Battle of Trafalgar, received 18 per cent more visitors last year than in

Chatsworth House in Derbyshire (up 9), the Cutty Sark at Greenwich (up 6) and Dover Castle (up 2) enjoyed a good 1991

Nearly 200 historic proper-ties mentioned unfavourable factors during 1991 with most (35 per cent) quoting the recession. Other factors included the Gulf war (13 per cent), fewer American visitors

fewer events (8), less favourable weather (7) and increases in admission

Nonhumbria had the fastest growth rate among English regions for the third year running with admissions to historic properties up 7 per cent. Aston Hall, owned by Birmingham City Council, recorded the largest increase with 45 per cent more visitors last year than in 1990.

Nearly half the historic properties in England which attract more than 200,000 visitors are cathedrals and churches. Westminster Ab-bey, York Minster and Can-terbury Cathedral are the most popular with more than two million visitors each.

John East, chief executive of the English Tourist Board, said: "There is still a tremendous market for England's rich heritage. It has long been a major draw and its conservation is essential if we are to maintain our vital earnings



Net profit: Kim Milsom fishing for the big prize at a competition on the River Adur, near Bramber, West Sussex, on Saturday

Angler quits job___ to fish for cash

AN ANGLER with hopes of land angling team. "I've representing his country has given up his job to become a professional fisherman. Kim Milsom is likely to be followed by many others over the next few years as march angling becomes an increasingly lu-

crative sport. Mr Milsom, 33. of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, is recognised as one of England's leading coarse march anglers. In giving up his job with a furniture manufacturer, he will be hoping to emu-late England's world coarse fishing champion, Bob Nudd, who is estimated to earn more than £25,000 from

angling.

He has won more than £2,000 since the season started on June 16. There are several events a year where the winner's purse is more than £1,000. Mr Milsom says that his

decision is motivated by a desire to make the full Eng-

always wanted to represent my country in the sport I love. I'm not doing it for the mon-ey, but angling is a multi-million-pound business and any cash that comes my way will be welcome."

He travels about 20,000 miles a year and spends £50 a week on bait. He says: "I realise I'm taking a big financial risk, but sacrifices have to be made if you're to reach the top of your sport." Mr Milsom fishes for Essex

19113

1001

County, which won the year's top team event a few weeks ago. The team is led by Peter Clapperton. a millionaire who paid soccer-style transfer who paid soccer-style transfer fees earlier this year to lure top anglers, including Mr Milsom, from rival teams. Mr Clapperton, a director of a fishing groundbait firm, said: "Match angling needs total dedication, and I can see more anglers turning profes-

sional in the next few years."

Nature books in to holiday hideaway

John Young heads for the forest to find a thriving holiday village in the third of The Times series on tourist resorts

ELVEDEN Forest holiday village, just off the All on the border of Suffolk and Norfolk, comes as something of a surprise. That is both because it is remarkably unintrusive — so much so that even local people are barely aware of its existence - and because it does not conform to any precon-ceived idea of a large-scale tourist development.

Opened in August 1989. it is the second such development by Center Parcs, originally a Dutch company but now owned by Scottish & Newcastle Breweries. The first village was opened in Sherwood Forest two years earlier, and last week the government approved a third, at Longleat Park, in Wiltshire.

Eiveden occupies about 400 acres of confer forest which was formerly part of the estate of the Earl of Iveagh, head of the Guiness brewing family. Among the trees the company has built a self-contained community of some 700 villas, with its own shops, restaurants, church, medical centre, children's playground and indoor and outdoor sports facilities.
It is about as far removed

from the traditional British seaside resort or holiday camp as could be imagined. There are no funfairs or amusement arcades, no loud music or uniformed attendants urging visitors to enjoy themselve. Cars are directed to a central park, after which travel within the complex is by bicycle or on

Peter Moore. Center Parcs' managing director, emphasises that there is no obligation to participate, but all the facilities, except swimming, cost extra, and the active family should allow for a substantial daily expenditure. A well-stocked supermarket provides for self-catering, but the restaurants and bars are not for

the budget-minded. "We make no pretence to being cheap," Mr Moore said. We are unapologetically catering for a discerning

"Last year both our villages operated all year round at 98 per cent capacity. Even during a boom that would be remarkable. In a recession it's astonishing."

But the company's devel-opments have, he says, suffered from misconception and misrepresentation. People have accused us of destroying the forest, and have even suggested that we planned to enclose the whole area in a huge plastic dome. As if we could build a 400-acre dome. I ask you."

The total cost of the dev elopment to date is some £85 million. The work has involved extensive environmental improvements, including the planting of thousands of native tree species and the creation of more than five miles of watercourses, ponds and reed marshes. Birds, plants and insects have returned to an area formerly all but devoid of wildlife, and both English Nature and the Countryside Commission are enthusiastic. If Elveden is the luture of holiday-making in Brit-ain, it is a future that seems to work.

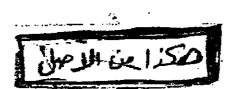
ELVEDEN .

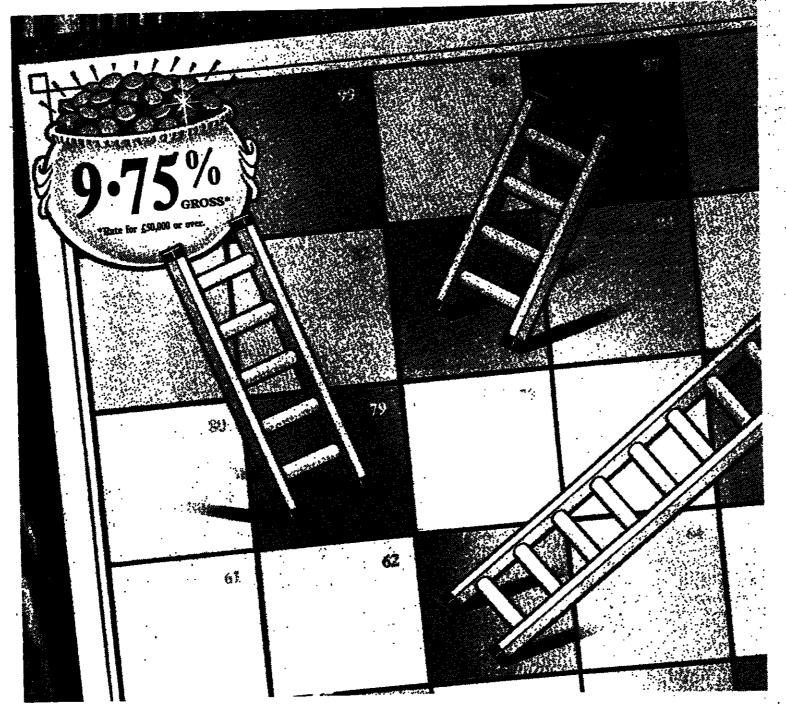
Rates: Villas from £151 twobed mid-week December. to £861 four-bed full week mid-June or Christmas. All meals and sports facilities extra except swimming. Facilities: 22 outdoor, 16 indoor sports. Health spa. shops, restaurants, pars.

Forest walks, and wildlife Nearby attractions: historic cities of Norwich and Cambridge, many attractive villages. Norfolk Broads.

Newmarket races.

better off





Barclays SELECT. You win some, you win some.

Open a Barclays SELECT account and there's no

stabbiuk zom (2000 gets you on the first rung and as your deposit climbs, so does the rate of interest.

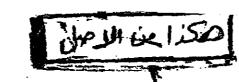
Your interest can be paid monthly or annually. depending on whether you want to spend it or let it accumulate in your account.

Deposits and withdrawals can be made at any Barclays branch. All we ask is that you give us 90 days notice of withdrawals. Bur, should you need your money at short notice, we can arrange instant access for a fee. T If you'd like more information on Barelay SELECT call the Barelays Information Line, tree, on OSOR 400 100 or drop into your nearest branch for a char.

ፈፋየቴ (*(1(XX)+ (30 kg+ XXX. (TOURN)+

CALL THE BARCLAYS INFORMATION LINE ON 0800 400 100 FREE

Gross Rue - Interest is parable gross to non-trappyers subject to the required cornication otherwise income tax will be deducted at the basic rate, but may be reclaimed by non-trappyers Interest rates may care, #White notice is not given, with a minimum may care, #White notice is not given, with a minimum new of CDS Burches Bank PLC. Registered in London, Figliast Reg No. 102/067 Reg United Street, London FCSP 5AH



Keen guns draw an off-season bead on grouse made of clay

With the Glorious Twelfth a couple of days away, grouse shooters are already getting their eye in, Ronald Fanx writes

THE guns are out on the moors above innerleithen. Borders, a few days ahead of the Glorious Twelfth, the official start to the grouseshooting season. The gleam of barrels raised towards a grey sky mark the line of nine butts, small barricades of rock and heather raised against the birds line of flight.

When they come, the cov-eys speed in all directions, curving high and low across the heather. Barboured backs stiffen with concentration, barrels spit shot, and gunsmoke drifts on the wind some of the prey streak to freedom; most disappear in a small black cloud. But there is nothing that a gundog could get its mouth around or an animal-rights enthusiast denounce. These "grouse" are made of clay. Neil Cattanach, gamekeep-

er on Lord Rosebery's estate and an international clay pigeon shot, has devised a surrogate grouse beat on a stretch of facor made redun-dant to shooting parties by commercial forestry. Every detail of a day on the moors is rehearsed and replicated. from the etiquette designed to avoid shooters blasting one another to the chilled wine and caviar in a luncheon

a for cash

mind

13 hidem

There are no beaters, only a splitary helper crouched in the heather some distance away setting off a series of electronic traps, adapted



Sky's the limit: Percy Dachtler of Holland & Holland gunmakers examines the barrel of a 12-bore shotgun. A day on the moors remains an expensive sport

from clay-pigeon shoots; with some clays aerodynamically designed to copy the unpre-dictable flight of a red grouse. The machines burl up to 500 ersatz birds across the butts in a half-hour's drive, a vast improvement on what nature is apt to provide. The exercise sharpens a shooter's eye and keeps reflexes tuned during the six-month closed period between partridge and grouse

seasons. Mr Cattanach says: spread across the hill its value There is all the tension, as shooting land dropped and excitement and challenge of a the butts fell derelict. "It was real drive without the killing almost as a tribute to him some people object to."

Mr Cattanach was born on that I was able to restore them and put them back into

the estate and followed his use," Mr Cattanach says. father, Jimmy, as game keep-Elsewhere other traps and er. The Bow Beat, which springs offer simulations of spings other simulatoris or bolting rabbit, springing teal, high pheasant, settling pi-geon, walked up snipe and the near vertical emergency ariably produced a bag of 30 brace or more, was created by Jimmy but as a tide of Norway and sitka spruce

take-off of duck from water. A freezing spring in some moorland areas, infections from ticks and worms, the trouble at Lloyds and recession may this year reduce both grouse and gun numbers. Estimates are that a line of nine guns could expect to pay between £60 and £80 a brace for a day's shooting, well below many seasons. But

other costs ensure that a day

on the moors remains a preserve of the well-heeled enthusiast, as a list provided by David Winks, a director of Holland & Holland, reveals.

A day with Neil Cattanach's clay coveys gives the atmosphere of a real drive. And as the line of guns retreats to a warm fire and a dram the ironic croak of a genuine red grouse nesting safe sounds from the heather. THE COSTS

Shotgun: A new Aya bodock gun from Spain costs £1,400. Holland and Holland guns from £5,000 to £20,000 secondhand, new from £20,000 plus VAT.
Licence: £12 for three years.
Security cabinet: £150.
Cartridges: £17 per 100.
Tweed shooting suit: £495.
Outer jacket: £200.
Ear defanders (whai): £15.
Third party insurance: £100.
Trained gundog: £200-£500.

upon imposing fines or costs

plus compensation. The report

said: "Unless this resistance to

imposing compensation on its

own can be overcome, many

will continue to receive smaller awards than the means of the

The report recommended

offender would bear."

Trumpeter

NEWS IN BRIEF

wins right to practise

Musician Martyn Harris blew his trumpet to celebrate "a victory for amateur musicians all over Britain" after winning an appeal against a noise

abatement notice. Mr Harris, 30, of Coventry, had appealed against the notice imposed by Coventry city council banning him from practising at his semi-detached home because it upset the family next door. But after Coventry Crown Court lifted the ban, restricting his sessions to one hour a day, Mr Harris, a member of the award-winning Desford Car-erpillar Band, said: "The decision establishes that making music is not a public nuisance... We have a basic right to be allowed to practise on our instruments."

Mr Harris's appeal was backed by the Musician's Union. He was awarded £2,665 costs.

Man killed in police crash

Police have begun an enquiry into the death of a man who was struck by a patrol car an-swering a call for assistance from two WPCs dealing with a disturbance in Gravesend. Kent. Albert Rice, 46, of Dartford, was knocked down outside a pub late on Saturday and was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Two still held

Two people, believed to be in their late teens, were still being questioned yesterday over the murder of Helen Gorrie, 15, in Horndean, Hampshire, after magistrates allowed police to keep them in custody for an extra 27 hours. Helen's body was found nine days ago.

Sick girl traced

A girl suffering from an anmissing with her mother and two sisters has been found and is believed to have agreed to return home for urgent treatment. An international hunt for Siobhan Conlan, 16, from Wilmslow, Cheshire, who weighs only four stone was launched on Friday.

Rugby trial set

Paul Sparkes of Crawley, accused of wounding Chichester rugby captain Hugh Brown ous bodily harm, appears at Guildford Crown Court on December 7. Brown needed 50 stitches to the head after a

Sad birthday

match at Chichester.

The son of Rachel Nickell. who was murdered on Wimbledon Common three weeks ago, will be three tomorrow. Alex was found beaten and in shock, clinging to his mother, but his recovery is underway, his grandfather has said.

Rescue woman

Meryn Woodland, 20, who works in a nursing home, has become the first woman to join the Royal National Lifeboat Institution crew stationed at Selsey, West Sussex. Her grandfather, father and uncle were all voluntary lifeboat

number 28PK 020944, from Southampton (value of holding, £5,724); £50,000, 25SS 927429, from Chelmsford (£4.129); £25,000, 13HK 950745, Surrey (£10,000).

Language and business schools learn lesson of cheap Docklands rents

BY RACHEL KELLY, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

moving to Docklands. Students in their hundreds are now enjoying use of the blocks designed for office workers.

Language and businessschool patrons are attracted by the low rents, and students are delighted by the emptiness and calm of Docklands, ideal for studying and near to future employers in the City. Docklands could yet become a new

city of dreaming spires. The first business school has just taken office space. West-ern International University of Phoenix, Arizona, has opened its London campus in Bellerive House, the largest building within the Glengall Bridge West development near Canary Wharf, Europe's tailest office block. A spokesman for the university, which offers degrees in business administration, finance. accounting and management and marketing, said Docklands was emerging as one of the major corporate centres, matching the City.

We chose Glengall Bridge for its village atmosphere with its already well-established shopping and eating facilities. It has provided us with a perfect campus environment

for 250 students." The university has taken just over 20,000 sq ft of space in Docklands, attracted by the low rents. A Docklands official said: "Although we

NOT everyone is as reticent as cannot release the terms of the deal we can say that it was based upon £10 per sq-ft." Rent-free periods, free fittingout costs and the purchase of old leases are all commonplace among developers anxious to woo tenants.
The arrival of Western

International University follows a previous letting in the same building to the ELS language school, which teach-es English as a second language. It took 5,219 sq ft. Huch L'Estrange, the principle, said the area's tranquility appealed. "There are enough shops and cafes and bars here too, which are perfect for

The poor transport links had been much exaggerated, Mr L'Estrange said. "It's a

Mr L'Estrange said. "It's a total myth based on ignorance. The Docklands Light Railway has improved tremendously recently."

Joanna Embling, from the letting agents Healey & Baker, which arranged the Western University deal, said that many students in Docklands were from overseas, and that were from overseas, and that the proximity of the City airport was attractive. Delays in transport links into the centre of London were perhaps less pressing for them than businessmen, she added.

Other educational tenants are also considering Dock-lands, attracted by first-class accommodation at cheap rents. Mrs Embling said pri-

vate-sector schools offering business or language courses and public sector facilities such as the new University of East London were potential tenants. "I understand that a number of polytechnics which have become universities are looking for space. The City University also considered building student accommoda-

tion in Docklands." She said that the universities of Toronto and Nebraska were also considering a move and testing the Docklands' waters. "Foreigners do not have the same hang-ups about Docklands that we do. People from overseas love being in London. Docklands is cheap, it's near the City and first-class

space is being let at prices that schools and universities could not usually afford." The students' curriculum of business related studies are the perfect preparation for a career in the City. Those wishing to study urban development have a ready-made example on their doorstep. Mrs Embling says that foreign businessmen consider working in London, which includes working in Docklands, an exciting intedude in

their business career. The cheap property windfall for educational establishments comes as a result of the failure of the planners' dream to create a commercial community from the ground upwards in the Docklands acres.

Students eat at soup kitchens

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

STUDENT welfare organisations are preparing for numerous cases of hardship in the second half of the long vacation, while at least two campuses have set up soup kitchens for those on the poverty line.

Polytechnic have been serving free meals daily to 40 students unable to find work or, in most cases, to claim housing benefit and income support. Leeds University's union has also provided a free bowl of soup and a roll to more than 60 students a day.

Greg Lonergan, vice-presi-dent of the polytechnic's stu-dent union, said that some had debts of more than £2,000: "In Sheffield, the landlords expect full rent during the vacation but students aren't getting any benefit or dole," he said. "They'll just do anything to earn some money. But the JobCentres are putting up notices saying that students shouldn't bother to

apply. The National Union of Students has been told by ministers that that the distribution of hardship funds is a matter for individual institutions and that students should not expect a sudden loosening of the purse-strings. Lorna Fitzsimons, union president, said that the government had simply passed the buck to campuses, and that the withdrawal of benefits, freezing of the grant and absence of

summer work was taking its

toll throughout the country.

Magistrates failing to award full compensation to victims

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

MAGISTRATES are failing to award adequate compensation to victims of crime for personal injuries, according to a study which recommends that they be asked to justify each departure from cash

A Home Office report found that magistrates awarded an average E187 for a broken nose, compared with a suggested figure of between £550 and £850, and many victims could receive higher awards if their cases were dealt with by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. Awards for personal injury by magistrates were in general far below what

the board's recommendations.

nine magistrates' courts found

Magistrates were criticised for being too cautious in giving compensation to victims who needed encourage-

nancial penalties appears to be ment to report their losses or leading to fewer and smaller injuries to courts, police and awards than would be needed the Crown Prosecution Serto compensate victims fully." vice, the study found. The study of 3,500 cases at The survey found that many magistrates continued to insist

that awards of as little as £50 were sometimes seen by magistrates as providing full compensation for personal injuries. In property-related offences, while nine out of ten of the losses of up to £50 received full compensation, less than half of the cases involving sums of more than £500 won full redress.

The study also found that most benches were reluctant to compensate for sentimental value. The report said: "The courts' failure to follow guidelines in injury award and the concern of the courts to couple compensation with other fi-

that magistrates should have to explain why they have departed from guideline figures and be given better training about compensation taking precedence over fines

and costs when sentencing offenders. Police should give better information to the

Psychologists will design test to weed out aggressive drivers

By DAVID YOUNG

A SERIES of questions designed to indentify potentially aggressive drivers could be included in future driving

The government's Driving Standards Agency is to submit proposals to the transport department on how the British driving test should be changed to bring it into line with other European countries in 1996.

In an extended test, oral questions will be replaced by a written paper, which will include questions drawn up by psychologists.

A spokesman for the agen-cy, which has 1,500 examin-ers who supervise two million tests a year, said that the new tests would be wider and more sensible. "We expect the test to expose a handful of drivers who are not mature enough to he allowed on the road, but we expect they will be in a small

minority.' The British School of Motoring, the country's largest driving school, had suggested that the written test should be in the form of boxes which candidates tick. A spokesman said: "We believe the test should fundamentally test a practical ability to drive."

Andrew Howard, road safe ty director with the AA, said: We want assurances that good drivers will not be penalised because he or she is not so proficient at written tests."

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bond prize draw: £100,000, bond

Cost of sea defences rises with the tides

BY ALISON ROBERTS

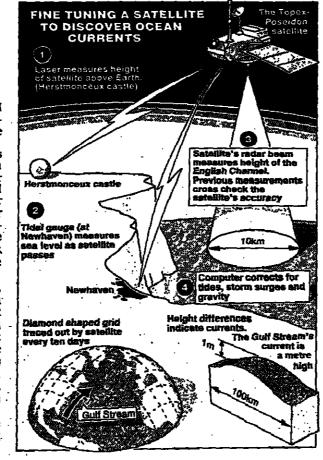
RISING sea levels caused by global warming will dramati-cally increase the frequency of floods and the cost of sea defences, according to new

Flooding which now occurs once every 100 years in Newhaven and Southampton could occur once every three and eight years respectively. Calculations by the University of East Anglia, commissioned by Friends of the Earth, the environmental group, show that big ports in the south and east would be the most

severely affected. Researchers used the future sea-level rise, calculated by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, to work out the future likelihood of frequent flooding. Sussex coastal towns, Essex mudilats, Lancashire, the Clyde and Forth estuaries, the Wash and north Keni marshes are particularly af risk Subsidence would worsen the problem of land erosion. Most existing seadeferices would be inadequate by 2030. A rise in sea levels threatens

the 40 per cent of British industry in coastal areas or estuaries, including 14 oil refineries, 13 coal-fired power stations and ten nuclear power stations. The financial implications of flood damage to the telecommunications network and the power grid could be huge the researchers say. The panel estimates that,

assuming a one metre rise in sea level by 2100, it would cost an average of El 16 per person in Britain to protect against flooding. A spokesman for the agriculture Ministry, which is responsible for sea defences, said: "We expect our sea defences to last for 50 years and after that we will build new ones which incorporate the allowance made for rising



Satellite will unravel current affairs

A new satellite could help scientists to

Castle in East Sussex is to be used to check the accuracy of a Franco-American satellite which lifts off on an Ariane rocket from the European Space Agency's launch pad at Korou, French Guiana today on a mission to analyse the

A LASER at Herstmonceux

Scientists hope to improve weather forecasting by using the two-and-a-half-ton Topex Poseidon to pinpoint the mysterious pathways of the oceans' currents, which can vary from season to season and even year to year, and play a crucial role in determining the climate by shifting warm water from the equator to the poles. By pin-pointing flows and

discovering new ones scientists hope to improve dramatically the forecasting of important, short-term. changes such as those caused by El Niño. This is a warm ocean surge which recurs every seven to 14 years in the east Pacific off South America. In 1983 it caused famine in Indonesia and bush fires in Australia because of drought.

anticipate some of the crueller twists of world weather, Nick Nuttall reports rainstorms in California and

destruction of Peru's anchovy harvest from the Humboldt Understanding the ocean's circulation should also dra-

matically improve computer models attempting to forecast longer climatic change, brought about by pollution and global warming, which are influencing environmen-tal policy and economic decisions of governments.

The information gathered by Topex Poseidon might also help indicate the safest place to dispose of hazardous waste. help predict when icebergs cross shipping lanes and improve the fuel efficiency of ships by routing them along the fastest currents.

The satellite has a radar beam that shines in a tenkilometre circle over surfaces of the oceans. Pressure, tem-

changes mean that areas of current are taller than the surrounding water. Big ones, such as the Gulf Stream or the Antarctic circumpolar current. can be as much as a metre

perature and other physical

Topex Poseidon will use a sophisticated altimeter to find these anomalies by bouncing the radar beam off the seas and measuring the time it takes for the signal to return. As the satellite passes 1.336 Km over the English Channel, its height will be measured by the Herstmoneeux laser, one of the most advanced in the world. At the same time readings from a tide gauge at Newhaven will be taken to measure the height of the sea at the time.

British scientists, including teams at Aston University, the James Rennell Centre for

ampton and the Mullard Space Science Laboratory are playing a crucial role in the mission. Researchers at the Proudman Oceanographic Laboratory at Birkenhead, Merseyside, will be deploying their knowledge and skills on tidal changes and sea levels around the British coast to ensure the satellite's altimetre making accurate measurements.

Ocean Circulation at South-

Computer models, developed by the Proudman and researchers at Edinburgh University, will be deployed to correct for gravity, tides and effects such as storm surges. Armed with these measurements the satellite's operators can check if the craft is accurately calculating the height of the oceans.

If the British scientists' measurements are at odds with the satellite's, researchers will know they need to adjust Topex Poseidon's measurements when it is over remote parts of the oceans away from ridal gauges, laser finders and Telephone callers abuse inspectors

UN resumes hunt for weapons in Baghdad

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia

UNITED NATIONS inspectors resumed the hunt for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction yesterday, well aware that any request to search a Baghdad government building could provoke a confrontation with President Saddam Hussein's regime. But their first day's work passed without

After the inspectors returned to their Baghdad hotel from ten hours in the field. Nikita Smidovich, the Russian leader of the 22-member group, said: "We went where

we planned to go." He de-clined to say whether the team had tried to inspect any

Earlier, Mr Smidovich put a brave face on the task ahead as he and his inspectors left the hotel shortly after dawn in a long convoy of UN vehicles. some still bearing hostile Iraqi graffiti directed at their predecessors. The inspectors looked carefully under their vehicles before loading up equipment. A heavy Iraqi escort emphasised the tension surrounding the latest mission.

Rabin seeks to repair US ties

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

each other"

YITZHAK Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, will today begin two days of talks with President Bush at Kennebunkport, the president's holiday home in Maine. The meeting is expected to repair strained US-Israeli relations, unfreeze American housing loan guarantees covering five years, and set the stage for a more fruitful resumption of the Middle East peace talks this month.

Politically the timing of Mr Rabin's visit could scarcely be more propinous. The Israeli leader needs the annual \$2 billion (£1.04 billion) housing loan guarantees for economic reasons as well as to counter right-wing critics of his decision to stop the building of new settlements in the occupied territories. Mr Bush, on the other hand, struggling for re-election, badly needs to curry favour with American Jews, who made up 5 per cent of the vote overall in 1988 and more in such key states as Florida and California.

Mr Bush was constantly at loggerheads with Yitzhak Shamir, Mr Rabin's predecessor, US-Israeli relations steadily deteriorated, and American analysts believe Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, would today receive more than 80 per cent of that Jewish vote. The Jewish lobby -

has been further upset by perceived administration inaction over reports about Serb concentration camps. One analyst summed it up by saying that the president and Mr Rabin, who was once his country's ambassador to Washington, "know each other, like each other and need

Mr Bush last year froze the request by Israel for \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees to help accommodate Soviet Jews after Mr Shamir refused to halt the settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that James Baker, the Secretary of State, called the single greatest obstacle to a Middle East peace settlement. Mr Shamir intended the settlements to make the annexation of the territories a fait

Mr Rabin will also tell President Bush of his plans for giving the 1.8 million Pales-tinian inhabitants of the territories self-rule within a year, with a decision on the territories' final status postponed for several years.

If Mr Bush plays his hand

shrewdly, he could engineer a genuine breakthrough when Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resume talks in Washington on August 24 - and boost in the process.

Stalin captive dreams of America

A US-born victim of the Cold war talks to Brian Killen in Petrichi village, Ukraine

MICHAEL Semko shared the The team's main aim is to calculate fraq's remaining balfate of dozens of Americans listic missile capability, but Mr held by Stalin's security police Smidovich said they would also try to unearth details about nuclear, biological and during the second world war. Now he wants to return to the country of his birth, which he chemical weapons pro-grammes. The difficulty of left 70 years ago and feared he would never see again, to visit finding documentary evidence was pointed out by Hamad Youssef Hammadi, Iraq's in-formation minister. He said his parents' grave. Mr Semko, 73, is the first

such evidence could be easily

copied on to microfilm or

microfiches and the only way

to find it would be to search

first time in four years to celebrate "victory day", the anniversary of the end of its war with Iran. Saddam made no mention of Western threats

of force over weapons inspec-

tions in his speech marking

the occasion, but called on

Iraqis to resist their enemies.

At the weekend Iraqi newspa-pers denounced the UN in-

spectors as part of a worldwide

conspiracy which, they assert-ed, would fail.

There were childish at-

tempts at intimidation on Saturday night when some members of the UN team said

they were woken by anony-mous telephone callers saying.

"Bush, go home. Go home

you donkeys? UN officials fear that, if an increasingly confident Iraq decides to provoke a confrontation with the

West, there could be a return

to the more serious forms of

intimidation which were used

against the previous team.

threatened and even attacked

outside the agriculture

Zubeidi, an undersecretary at the trade ministry, to Jordan to cajole terrified Iraqi busi-

nessmen to resume trade with Iraq despite Baghdad's brutal clampdown on merchants ac-

cused of profiteering. At least 42 traders, several from prom-inent Sunni Muslim families,

were reported to have been

executed last month. Fearing

similar treatment, Iraqi mer-chants based in Jordan

promptly halted supplies of

food and medicine, allowed

under the UN embargo.

Saddam sent Ahmed al-

the pockets of every Iraqi. The work of the inspectors was delayed by a day because Iraq on Saturday chose for the

apparent success in a Russian government enquiry into Americans, largely of Slav origin, held in the former Soviet Union. His name was on a list of 25 people who, on a list of 25 people who, archives show, could still be alive, many after serving long years in prison camps. He is a labourer and lives in the Ukrainian village of Petrichi.
"I would like to see my parents' grave, but I would like to go back only with the whole family," he said. "We

are old. We shall die soon." Despite speaking only Polish, Mr Semko is known in the village as "Mike". "We all know Mike," said Yuri, 13. "He's an American. He stayed here because he got married." Asked what English he knew, Mr Semko rattled off: "One. two, three, four, five, six, seven.

eight, nine ten." He said his parents were Ukrainian emigrants who had settled in the United States. where he was born. He showed a Soviet passport saying he was born in Ormrad on october 3, 1919. His family, be said, left Ormrad — "I think it's in Pennsylvania" — in 1923, when he was four years old. His parents left America when his father decided to look for work in the coal mines of Poland, and it was there that Mr Semko spent his childhood and

During the second world war, Stalin ordered all Ukrainians living in German-occu-pied Poland to return to the Soviet Union. Mr Semko, his brother, John, and their stepmother obeyed. He was arrested by the Soviet secret police in 1947 after applying for an American passport in Moscow. For decades, he made no further attempts to contact American officials. He showed a tattered 50-

year-old letter from the Ameri-"Please keep the embassy in-

Skipped meals, lunch-on-

it's not surprising that

we don't always get every-

thing we need from our diet.

Just dissolve one tablet in

ater and you have a spark-

ilng tropical flavoured drink.

A unique combination of

Take Berocca.

the-run, late nights.



Seeds of hope: Michael Semko working in a grain store in Petrichi village yesterday

formed of your affairs." He never could. In 1956, the Soviet authorities arrested him on accusations of taking part in a plot to overthrow Stalin's regime and he was detained for four month in Lvov, in western Ukraine, but he was

released for lack of evidence. Security police files show that some other American camp sentences of up to 15 conspiracy against Stalin," he said hesitantly. He said that he had been made to sign a document testifying that he had not been beaten, although he was ill-treated in Lvov. Mr Semko said work had

always been hard to come by since his 1956 arrest, as the allegation that he was a spy had proved hard to shake off.

when it was offered. American television discov-

Mr Semko said American diplomats had visited him since then. "In 1981 they took away my birth certificate. I think they may have used it to send a spy to the United States. The KGB never returned my birth certificate," he

Mr Semko, who now lives with his wife Stefania, 65, and their daughter, Teodizia, 41, earns a pittance. He never intended to settle in the former

years. "The plot was against Stalin. They accused me of ered him here last month, and Soviet Union, Reuterl Right wing wants Bush to seize initiative with tax cut pledges

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

LEADING Republican conservatives are urging President Bush to call for deep new tax cuts at next week's darty convention as a dramatic way of seizing the political initiative back from Bill Clinton, and are threatening to push for a divisive floor vote if

The group believes Mr Bush has to "reassert bold leadership on the economy" if he is to have any chance of reelection and must revive the sharp distinctions between Republican and Democratic philosophies that have won the party the last three elections.

Those distinctions have been blurred by communism's collapse and Mr Bush's breaking in 1990 of his "no new taxes" pledge. Mr Bush spent philosophical gulf "as wide as the Grand Canyon" between himself and Mr Clinton, but without much conviction. In a critical memo sent to

Mr Bush at the weekend, Jack

Kemp, the housing secretary. Newt Gingrich, the Republican House whip, Vin Weber, a campaign co-chairman and various congressmen warned the president: "It is not enough for us simply to label the Democratic ticket as bigspending liberals." Voters won't forgive us for a lack of vision for the future" and the Houston convention had to be more than a "celebration of

the status quo". They called for a "flatter, lower, simpler tax system" to boost economic growth, along with a domestic spending freeze and tight new controls on soaring emittement programmes. They advocated

across-the-board tax cuts with the top rate reduced from 31 to 28 per cent and the gradual raising of personal thresholds from \$2,150 (E1,120) to \$6,000.

American; Canadian and Mexican officials are expected to complete negotiations this week on a North American free-trade agreement, giving Mr Bush an accomplishment to boast of in Houston and one that puts Mr Clinton on the spot. He has portrayed himself as a new-generation, pro-market Democrat who will not pander to his party's left, but the trade union movement and many powerful congressional Democrats claim the agreement will send American iobs to Mexico and want Mr Clinton to oppose it.

Peter Riddell, page 10

NEWS IN BRIEF

Punjab has militants on the run

Chandigarh: The killing of another leading terrorist in Punjab marks the elimination of every separatist gunman on the "most wanted" list and for the first time in more than a decade of civil war, police have the upper hand and peace of sorts has returned to Punjab (Christopher Thomas writes).

Sikh separatists, fighting for homeland called Khalistan. have been overwhelmed by the deployment of 61,000 police. several army divisions, thou-sands of paramilitary forces and the establishment of a paid network of informers. Every terrorist group is in disarray. "Militancy is on the run." K. P. S. Gill, the director-general of Punjab police. said at the weekend.

The state government that took over after election in February, dismissed by many as a mockery of democracy. has developed a measure of credibility although it is still boycotted by the Akalis, the traditional Sikh party.

Enquiry called

Islamabad: Nawaz Sharif, the Pakistani prime minister, has appointed a new judicial commission to investigate the death of the former military president. General Muhammad Zia, in a mysterious air crash four years ago. (Reuter)

Camps to close

Algiers: The military-backed collective presidency in Algeria has announced the progressive closure of detention camps in the Sahara desert holding up to 3,000 supporters of the banned Muslim fundamentalist front. (Reuter)

Seeking peace

Nairobi: A UN mission assessing prospects for restoring order in Somalia flew to Kis-mayu, the country's second port, to meet fighting war-lords. Hundreds of people have fled Kismayu and taken refuge in Kenya. (Reuter)

Crash prayers

Kathmandu: Representatives of five religions conducted a memorial service for the 113 victims of a Thai Airways Airbus which crashed in Nepal ten days ago. None of the pas-sengers' bodies has so far been identified. (AP)

Marines killed

Knwait: Two US marines taking part in joint exercises with Kuwaiti forces were killed when their helicopter crashed near the northern border with Iran. The cause of the crash of the Cobra helicopter was under investigation. (Reuter)

Talks to begin

Arusha: Rwanda's Hutu government and Tutsi rebel leaders are to begin talks today in the Tanzanian capital which are expected to focus on the repatriation of refugees and integration of guerrilla forces into the army. (Reuter)

Aids death

New York: Alison Gertz, who caught HIV the first and last time she had sex when she was 16, and who founded a selfhelp association. Love Heals, has died at the age of 26. She did not discover that she had Aids until she was 22. (AFP)

All points west

Adelaide: Australia is to spend £4.7 million on its Indian Pacific railway service, linking Sydney with Perth. 2,700 miles away, to re-establish it as one of the world's great rail

Family links Saddam to Shia's death

Controversy, outrage and allegations of foul play surrounded the burial yesterday of the spiritual leader of the world's Shia Muslims, Grand Ayatollah Abdul Qassim al-Khoei, who died at the age of 93 in southern

Iraq on Saturday. His family accused the lraqi authorities of burying him without ceremony and in unseemly haste to prevent public outpourings of grief among the restive Shiz community that rose against President Saddam Hussein after the Gulf war. His grandson voiced the suspicion that the Iraqi president had the grand ayatollah there was foul play," said. Yousif al-Khoei, speaking from exile in London. "They rushed the burial through so no evidence would show up. No doctor was allowed to examine him before he was buried. When we spoke to

him on Friday, he was fine.

Then, three hours before he

Relatives suspect the hand of Baghdad in the demise of an uncompliant ayatollah, writes Michael Theodoulou

died on Saturday, it was impossible to get through to him on the phone." Leading Shias from the region were denied the chance to pay their last respects and many of the

ayatollah's relatives, including his youngest son, are in Iraqi jails. Three other sons in exile did not even have time to decide whether they would dare return for the funeral which took place shortly before dawn. Iran, which declared three

days of official mourning for the man whose religious learning was accepted as far outranking even that of the late Ayatollah Khomeini, said the Iraqi authorities had imposed a curfew on the holy city of Najaf. Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah

Ali Khamenei, said that the grand ayatollah's death was "great catastrophe". He said Ayatollah al-Khoei was the "pivot" of last year's crushed Shia revolt and accused Baghdad of "tormenting" him since.

vatoliah al-Khoei col-Alapsed and died on Saturday as he was preparing for afternoon prayers in his home near Najaf, where he had lived under virtual house arrest since last year's uprising. He had a heart pacemaker fitted last month and his family said his health was improving.

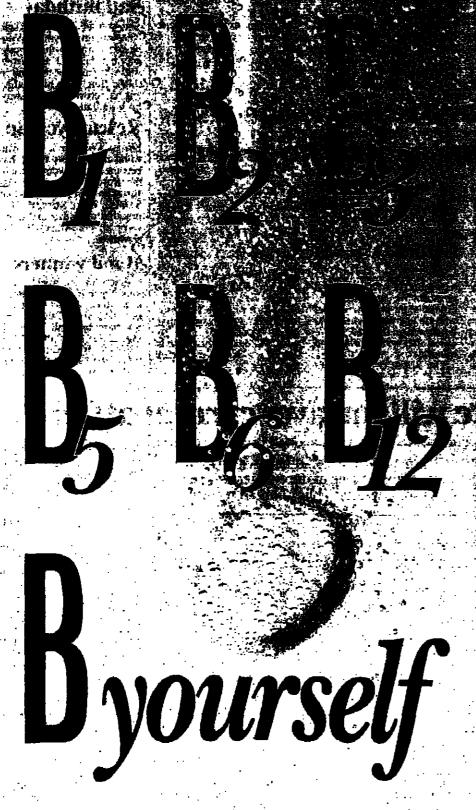
Southern Iraq has remained restive since last year's uprising, and Saddam's forces recently launched a concerted offen-

sive against Shia rebels and refugees that has been condemned by Washington and human rights organisations. Washington has been considering the establishment of a safe haven for the Shias along the lines of that set up last year for the Kurds in

northern Iraq. Mr Yousif al-Khoei said his grandfather had persistently resisted strong pressure from Saddam to condemn the proposals for a Shia safe haven. He decalred: "His silent opposition was an embarrassment to the regime and this is one reason they wanted him out of the way at this time."

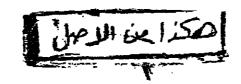
The frail, bearded ayatollah belonged to the mainstream tradition of Shia Islam and was apolitical for most of his life, unlike Ayatollah Khomeini. He had refused to give his blessing to either side in the war between Iran and Iraq.

Obituary, page 13









* Calculation based on the net rate payable on a current account balance of £1,000 between 1 May 1991 and 30 April 1992. Net is the rate after the deduction of basic rate income tax. "Gross is the rate before the deduction of basic rate income tax. Interest is payable monthly. We pay gross interest to customers who register as non-tax payers or non-UK residents and net to all other customers. All interest rates quoted were correct as at 10 July 1992, and are subject to variation. Thesearch undertaken by NOP Market Research among 1,000 randomly selected Firstdirect customers. Interviews were conducted by telephone between 22 November 1991 and 8 December 1991. Firstdirect credit facilities are subject to status. Enquirers must be aged 18 or over. For written details of our services write to Firstdirect. Freepost HK16, Leeds LS11 0YF. Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank plc.

Firstdirect is the fastest growing banking service in the UK. Every month thousands of people open an account with us. Here are some of the reasons.

Because we can offer interest rates consistently higher than any major high street bank. Firstdirect is not a high street bank. We don't have their high street overheads. Therefore the interest rates on our current account can be consistently higher than our major competitors'. For instance between May 1991 and April 1992, a Firstdirect customer with a current account balance of £1,000 wouldhave earned a tidy £42.52 in interest (net*). Compare that with our rivals.

	Credit interest payable on a current account balance of £1000 for 12 months to 30.4.92 (net*)	Current interest rate on a balance of £1000 (Gross % p.a.**)
BARCLAYS Interest Option	£23.65	1.50
LLOYDS Classic	£21.12	2.00
NATWEST Current Plus	£15.85	1.50
TSB Interest Cheque Account	£31.73	2.50
FIRSTDIRECT Cheque Account	£42.52	3.75

Because we're open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, so you can do your banking at your convenience. Why is it that whenever you have the time to do your finances the bank's always shut? Not true with Firstdirect. Call us any time of the day or night and you'll get through to one of our friendly banking experts who'll have all your details at their fingertips. So no more rushing to beat closing time, because you can do your banking as and when it suits you. And because everything's done over the phone, you can do your banking from wherever you want. Be it at home, in the office, in short, wherever there's a phone.



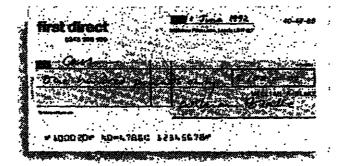
:~~ Silled

1

* / ('

l'unjah_h

Militan



£100 cheque guarantee card • payment by SWITCH • £500 daily withdrawal from the largest network of bank cash machines

Because we offer a bill payment service that saves you time. Paying bills is a real nuisance. Waiting for the red reminder, writing cheques, and then remembering to post them. Not with Firstdirect. Simply pick up the phone, tell us who to

Because Firstdirect is devoted to customer satisfaction. Every three months we survey our customers to find out exactly what we can do to improve our service. In our most recent NOP[†] survey a resounding 80% of Firstdirect customers declared themselves "very satisfied" with the service they received. This compares with only 52% of customers of the major high street banks. Firstdirect believe that there's room to improve the service banks give. 10,000 people a month suggest we may be succeeding.

pay, how much and when and we'll do the rest.

If you'd like to join Firstdirect call us free on 0800 222 000, or fill in the coupon. Our current account information pack will be in the post to you right away. One thing's for sure. You won't be alone.

Every month 10,000 people open an account at Firstdirect.

To find out what you're missing call us free now on

0800 222 000

or fill in the coupon below

	A SAME IN	
For more information	Mr/Mrs/Ms/ or Title	
about Firstdirect, and	Forename/s	
an application form.	Sumame	<u></u>
post this coupon to	Address	
Firstdirect, Freepost		
HK16, Leeds LS11 DYF		
(no stamp required) or	Postcode	
ring 0800 222 000	Telephone (inc std)	

ANC leader resumes de Klerk contact

Mandela lifts hopes for talks to restart

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

NELSON Mandela has given impetus to growing optimism tions in South Africa, which have been in suspense since the collapse of Codesa, the Convention for a Democratic Boipatong massacre the following month, might soon be resuming.

In a speech to thousands of African National Congress supporters in the Ciskei homeland at the weekend. Mr Mandela said that he had telephoned President de Klerk in Pretoria on Friday night. It is believed to have been the first direct contact between the two for nearly three months.

The ANC leader, in a far more conciliatory tone than he has shown in public recently, said: "Both amongst the blacks as well as amongst the whites, there are people who really desire peace and eco-nomic stability. You must-all help us to build this South Africa during our lifetime. If you assist us, there is no doubt that we are on the verge of a democratic threshold in this

The ten-day visit to South Africa by Cyrus Vance, the former American Secretary of State, as special representative South Africa, in May and the of Dr Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, appears to have laid the foundations for a way out of the negotiations impasse. Although both sides remain cautious, the climate is begin-ning to appear more flexible than before the ANC's campaign of mass action which climaxed last week with a two-

> throughout the country. There appears to be a growing realisation within the government and the ANC that the continuing deadlock is getting

> day national strike and

marches and demonstrations

Stoffel van der Merwe, the general secretary of the ruling National party, said at the weekend that Mr Mandela's announcement that the ANC's 14 demands for renewing negotiations had been trimmed to three considerably

increased the prospect of a resumption of talks.

At a massive rally outside the Union Buildings, the administrative seat of the government, in Pretoria last week, Mr Mandela listed the ANC's three main demands. They are the installation of an interim government of national unity followed by an early election of a constituent assembly and practical steps to end the violence.

These three, Mr Mandela

said, embodied all of the principles contained in the ANC's original 14 demands. In reaction, Mr de Klerk said that his door was always open and he was prepared to re-sume negotiations at once. It is certain, though, that an alternative forum to Codesa will have to be found which will be less unwieldy and more representative by bringing in the hardliners of the Pan Africanist Congress and the white

Chinese scramble for stocks

FROM REUTER in shenzhen

CLUTCHING wads of cash and dreaming of overnight riches, hundreds of thou-sands of would-be capitalists from across China engulfed this southern boom town yesterday for a slim chance of playing its new stock market.

Exasperated police flailed away with electric cattle prods, bamboo canes and leather belts to try to control the huge crowds that had gathered over two days out-side 302 Shenzhen banks

and brokerages.
Shortly before 8am, when five million stock market lottery tickets went on sale. wails rose outside the Shenzhen branch of the Bank of China as the crush of people churned against a barricade of steel desks blocking the main doors. Only one in ten of the 100-yuan (£9.47) coupons on sale yesterday will be selected by stock market officials, giving the lucky holders the chance to buy stock later this year. Police said one person died

in a crush in the Dongmen



Market forces: a policemen bears down on people queuing in Shenzhen yesterday for share application forms

district of the Shenzhen special economic zone on Saturday night and rumours circulated that a woman had been crushed to death elsewhere on the same day. Scores of investors overcome

Hawkers were making small fortunes selling bottles of water and soda that people hurled to friends and relatives still in line. Local hospitals said many people had

35°C (95°F) lay in heaps at every distribution site. sought treatment for heaf exhaustion but serious injuries were few. "If this is what you have to do to get rich in China, then I don't want to get rich," said Jonathan Chen, 24. a businessman from nearby Canton lured to

Shenzhen by the stock fever. Nationwide stock market fever has been fuelled by the meteoric rise in shares issued last year in Shenzhen and

FOR 40 YEARS, HUNDREDS OF MEN WITH SYPHILIS WERE LEFT UNTREATED. DOCTORS' ORDERS.

'BAD BLOOD': In 1932, four hundred black men from Alabama were chosen to receive free medical treatment for their syphilis. However, they were given no real treatment.

The purpose of the study was to observe the natural course of untreated syphilis in black patients.

The doctors justified any deception by claiming their work could lead to a more

But, even after the advent of penicillin, the study did not administer this simple cure for syphilis. In fact, the experiment continued until 1972.

To this day, the US medical authorities have refused to condemn the study.

Tonight, Secret History uncovers the truth about this shocking event. We talk to surviving victims and ask how respected doctors could support an experiment so riddled with moral and ethical problems.



KEEP AN EYE ON



Muslim rivals battle in Kabul

FROM AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE IN KABUL

ARTILLERY battles between two rival Muslim groups raged for a second day in the west of Kabul yesterday while missiles fired by a third Mujahidin faction fell across the Aighan capital.

Dozens of rockets and artillery rounds pounded positions held by Hezb i-Wahadat, a Shia group backed by Iran, which on Saturday resumed a long-running conflict with its Sumi rivals, the Inchad-e-Islami. Rocket fire from the hardline Hezb-i-Islami of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar also began again in the centre of the city near the airport. Missiles forced hundreds of people to flee their homes.

Kabul radio reported that Ahmad Shah Masood, the defence minister, visited the Karte Sangi area near the city's university to try to medi-ate a ceasefire. But fighting continued throughout the day, leaving dozens of fires blazing.

Twenty-four people died in the fighting on Saturday, the radio reported. But witnesses bly much higher.

In yesterday's fighting, the Saudi-backed Ittehad e Islami repeatedly targeted a Hezb-i-Wahadat post atop a hill at the edge of the western district. Several buildings, occupied as the Wahadat's headquarters, were hit as well as a nearby hospital. On Saturday the city's main grain silo, which towers over the sprawling residential area, came under fire but appeared not to be

badly damaged. Hezb-i-Islami forces have fired hundreds of rockets on the city in the past week. On Saturday one of their missies killed eight security guards in.



the grounds of the presidential

Mr Hekmatyar, who has remained outside the fractured government of Mujahidin groups, is demanding that Uzbek troops who once fought for the Soviet-backed regime should leave Kabul. The Uzbek forces, who switched allegiance to Mr Masood before the fall of the last government, maintain they are now part of the defence ministry's forces, adding that they are eager to push the Hezb-i-Islami forces back from their positions south of

stuck to its position that it will negotiate with Mr Hekmatyar. Talks with him have so far made little progress and many of his top officials, who had been taking part in the admin-istration, including Abdul Sabur Fareed, the prime minister, are no longer in Kabul. Kabul airport has remained closed because of constant firing by Mr Hekmatyar's

guerrillas. The International Committee of the Red Cross said that it had admitted 30 people to its hospital yesterday to add to more than 100 treated for injuries which were sustained

Russians grant US doctor citizenship

President Yeltsin of Russia has granted citizenship to Arnold Lockshin, 52, an American cancer specialist who defected to Moscow with his family in 1986 claiming he was being harassed for communist sympathies. Mr Lockshin moved to Moscow in October, 1986. He abandoned a job in America as a senior cancer researcher, claiming that he and his wife Lauren had been subjected to psychological warfare and death threats. They took their three teenage children with

Seventy-two years after cen-sors banned Within Our Gates by Oscar Micheaux, the sometimes violent, sometimes caustic look at black life has at last been shown without cuts in Chicago where it was made. The movie he wrote produced and directed was filmed in 1919, the year of the city's worst race riots. The all-white censor board banned the 1920 premiere because it considered certain scenes too inflammatory.

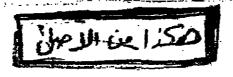
The former KGB/chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov, 69: a leader of last August's Hardline coup-against Mikhail Gorbachev, has been taken to hospital from the Moscow prison where he is held. Mr Kryuchkov gave the orders for the former Soviet president's telephones to be cut off at his Foros holiday home in the Crimea on the evening of August 18. But 48 hours later the coup collapsed in disarray.

Aderm

China's paramount leader Deng Xiaoping is getting an image boost before a crucial Communist party congress this year. The People's Daily reports the publication of a new book of political articles that apparently elevates Deng, in his role as revolutionary thinker, to the level of former Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Black actor Gregory Allen Williams has received an award for helping save a man's life during the Los Angeles riots in April Williams, who recently played Martin Lother King in the play, The Meeting, saved a Japanese man who was beaten by a crowd.

Blake Edwards, the film director, who turned 70 on July 26. is directing his 50th film which he says will be his last Pink Panther movie. Son Of the Pink Panther, the eighth in the series, is scheduled for release in May, 30 years after the first one starring Peter



America, Britain and France prepare to bring tough resolution on Bosnia before security council

West close to UN deal on the use of force

By Martin Fletcher in Washington AND MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE British, American and French governments were last night close to resolving differ-ences over a United Nations resolution that would authorise the use of force to ensure the delivery of humanitarian aid to Bosnia.

Negotiations continued throughout the weekend, and officials in Washington said they hoped a tough resolution could be brought before the United Nations Security Council by mid-week in a demonstration of Western resolve. Britain in particular had objected to an American her. objected to an American draft that it feared could provide military protection in such a way that Serbian forces might come to regard the UN peace-keeping force and relief agencies as enemies, not neutral entities, and attack them. The worst possible outcome would be for those agencies to consider the situation on the ground too dangerous and refuse to

for cash

making

hideana

continue their operations.

The revised draft, it is expected, will still authorise "all necessary measures", but make it clear that protection must only be provided in cooperation and co-ordination with the UN secretariat, the Cross and the other agencies. Nato, the Western European Union and individual nations would simultaneously be urged to begin forces they would be prepared to contribute and in what roles, but the resolution would essentially defer the tricky problem that neither the US, nor Britain or France were

willing to put in ground forces.

According to one official, the hope is that the resolution itself will deter the Serbs from interfering with relief efforts and negate the need for any use of force. It is also expected to demand immediate access . to detention camps. "This is a resolution which would authorise the use of all necessary means to assure delivery of humantiarian supplies," said Lawrence Eagleburger, the acting US Secretary of State, yesterday. He would not

rule out the possibility that protecting the relief efforts could involve air strikes on

Military options for stop-ping the lighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina include selecting bases inside Serbia for air strikes. Punitive attacks would be aimed at forcing the regime in Belgrade to bring the former federal troops and Serbian irregulars in Bosnia

This option, like many others studied in recent weeks. appears to have no political backing. The obvious targets would be air bases, ammunition dumps and logistical supply facilities that are seen to be helping the Serbian cause in Bosnia. There are 22 military air bases in the former Yugo-slavia, although not all are under Serb control. The two closest to Belgrade are at Batajnica and Zemun.

However, there is no evidence that the Bosnian Serbs pay any heed to orders from Belgrade. There is no centralised command and control, and even though there is clearly a military link between the Yugoslav national army and the 56,000 former federal troops in Bosnia, threats to bomb targets across the Serbian border are unlikely to persuade the Serbs to stop fighting the Croats and Muslims. The greatest danger from air strikes would be the

● Bonne Voicing his outrage over what he called "the gruesome pictures from the concentration camps" in Bos-nia-Herzegovina, Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, yesterday backed calls for the use of military force to protect humanitarian missions in the region (Patrick Moser writes). In an interview broadcast by ZDF German television, he said the international community had a duty to react in a very tough manner to what he called genocide and crimes against numanity.

> Options for force, page ! Letters, page 11





Captive parade: Muslim and Croat prisoners held at Manjaca detention camp. 150 miles northwest of Sarajevo. The photograph was taken during a Serb-organised tour

Muslims imprison Serbs to ensure bargaining power

Mistreating

detainees does

not seem to be

on the Muslim

agenda, writes

Tim Judah

WHILE one prisoner held a candle aloft, the others gathered round to say that they did not know why they had been arrested. One man said: "They came last Thursday and Friday and took us away in trucks and cars." Locked in rooms in the office block of a cement pipe factory, at the end of a dirt track in the village of Coralici, these Serb detainees were fearful but none claimed

to have been mistreated.

They are the prisoners of the mainly Muslim Bosnian authorities of Cazin in one of the few remaining parts of the republic still loyal to or under the nominal control of the government in Sarajevo. A mile away, a Muslim woman trembled as she recalled her treatment at the hands of Serb ailers and a man demonstrated how a fellow prisoner slumped forward when he was shot dead by a Serb guard as

> As Bosnian Serbs mount a public relations exercise, and open their prison camps to international inspection, the stories of atrocities and appalling conditions continue to leak out. But over the weekend Nikola Koljevic, a senior Bosnian Serb leader, said that the plight of Serb prisoners held by Muslims and Croats was being ignored.

During an unannounced visit to the solidly Muslim area of Cazin, a request to visit Serb prisoners was instantly granted by the authorities. Interviews with the prisoners were permitted with the door closed

and with no guards present. Twenty-four Serb prisoners shared the same conditions as nine Bosnian Muslim soldiers

who had been arrested for various misdemeanours. In one room 12 Serb men shared seven beds. The men said that they are the same food as their guards and that they were permitted to smoke.

Piecing together the official story and the tale told by the Serb prisoners, most of whom came from the small village of Vrelo, a police operation to disarm them two months ago had passed off successfully and, according to Muho Lepuzanovic, the prison governor, "without casualties". The disarmed men remained in their homes.

Over the past two weeks. however, about 45 men fled. They violated the trust that the local authorities had in them," said Mr Lepuzanovic. The Serbs in Coralici said that after their arrest their shoelaces, belts and wallets had been taken from them but that "everything was regis-tered". Some said they feared that, because there were so few of them, they would be

forgotten.
The stories of the Serbs in Coralici stand in stark contrast to those told by Muslim refugees whose freedom from nearby Serb detention centres had been secured with Serb prisoners. Asim Behrem, a labourer, described how he

had his hands tied with wire. "One day a crazed guard tried to throw a hand grenade at us but he was restrained by the others. Then he was drunk and he started calling for someone he had been at school with because he wanted to kill him. Then he just shot the man who was eating next to me in the back of the neck."

One woman, who had been in another detention centre. trembled as she described how she was hit in the face by guards and how they stamped on her feet. "My husband was next to me, he shook like a reed as they did this to me." The woman, who was exchanged for a Serb army officer, believes that her husband is still being held. "He was a teacher and many of the guards had been his pupils. Some of them had got bad marks so they made him wear a woman's wig. They beat him

The contrast in the stories is clear. The holding of the Serbs in Coralici would seem to be an attempt to raise the stakes in a small corner of the Bosnian war. Following the flight of the others, their detention appeared to be a clear attempt to keep a reserve of prisoners with which to

every day," she said.

But the Muslims apparently have not matched terror with terror. It is impossible to know whether the comparatively mild treatment of the Serbs in Coralici is exceptional or not, but so far no systematic patterns of widespread human rights abuses on the Muslim and Bosnian government side seem to be emerging.

Heavy fighting mars restart of Sarajevo relief flights

From Robert Seely in zagreb

RELIEF flights into Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, resumed at the weekend, but the announcement was tempered by reports of heavy fighting throughout the republic. In the southeast, Gorazde

was reported to be under heavy fire after Muslim fighters tried to lift the siege of the

city of more than 60,000 inhabitants. However, Serb commanders in the area claimed that the town, which Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, intends to visit, was on the verge of falling. The Tanjug news agency reported one com-mander as saying: "There will

Twenty-three flights, some

Red Cross sets down rules for camp visits

By MICHAEL EVANS

THREE-MAN teams from the International Committee of the Red Cross are expected to make their first visits this week to the Serb-run detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina from where there have been reports of systematic abuses of human rights.
In negotiations with the Serbian authorities over the

weekend, Red Cross officials have laid down strict criteria to ensure that nothing is hidden from the inspection teams. The visits will not begin until all the conditions are agreed. Pierre Gauthier, spokesman for the Red Cross in Geneva. said yesterday that there were three main criteria: that the Red Cross be granted access to all the places of detention; that no rooms, cellars or corridors" be barred to the inspecting teams; and that all detainees be personally registered and offered the chance of

a private interview, "without

witnesses", to make allegations of ill treatment. The Red Cross has so far visited ten camps in Bosnia, two run by the Serbs, two by

the Muslims and six by the Croats. The findings have been kept confidential. The same confidentiality will be guaranteed initially by the Red Cross when they visit the controversial Serbian camps that have been at the centre of allegations of torture, starvation and killings. Mr Gauthier made it clear

that if Red Cross inspectors proved the existence of death camps, "we wouldn't stay mute, we'd shout out". He added: "If we found something terrible, we wouldn't be

He emphasised that the purpose of the visits was to protect the people being detained and this would not be possible if the Red Cross teams were told to leave the country. be no more waiting and hesitation. Gorazde will soon join the free cities of the

of them British, yesterday left Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, for Sarajevo. Journalists in the Bosnian capital said that it was quieter than normal at the weekend. General Sir Peter Inge, Britain's Chief of the General Staff, yesterday flew to Sarajevo and is today expected to make another visit to inspect the conditions under which United Nations servicemen are working there.

Despite last week's growing pressure for the West to inter-vene militarily, President Bush at the weekend reaffirmed his commitment to seek a diplomatic solution in Bosnia. He declared: "The American people must not be led into believing that there is some quick and easy military solution to the problem."

Representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Zagreb dispar-aged offers by Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Serbs in Bosnia, to invite international supervisors to oversee the Serb-run detention

Marjolaine Martin, the se-nior Red Cross official in the city, said that negotiations to visit, and in some cases revisit, camps had been under way for several weeks. In any case, she said, the Red Cross wanted all detention centres for civilians to be closed and the occupants released. "We are against the camps. Our job is not to run them," she said.

'Spiderman' stalks Florence women in heat of the night

FROM PHILIP WILLAN IN ROME

IT IS unwise to leave the windows open at night in Florence this summer, despite the stiffing heat and humidity. A thief, dubbed "Spiderman" by Italian newspapers, has been climbing into even the most inaccessible of bedrooms to steal loose cash and assault women whenever he gets

the chance. The mysterious night raider has struck four times during the last month, revealing an astonishing cheek and the agility of a monkey. His most recent victim was Ambroise Gaidu, 34, a statuesque woman from Guadeloupe. Having climbed up the drainpipe to her first floor bedroom and discovered that there was no money to be stolen, the man, apparently not wearing a stitch of clothing, decided to slip into the woman's bed.

Ms Gaidu, half asleep and imagining that this was a surprise visit from her boy-friend, initially responded to his caresses. That was until her hands touched his face and found an unexpected beard. The woman's shrieks woke up the entire neighbourhood and put the intruder to flight. Spiderman, disappeared with the same rapidity and ease as he had arrived. The first attack ocurred

on July 7 in the Isolotto residential quarter. On that occasion, he climbed in through the window and sexually assaulted a middleaged woman before running off after being disturbed by her husband. A few hours later he struck again, slip-ping into another woman's bed and whispering, "Will you make love to me?" into her ear. The woman's highly vocal response was enough to send him scattling away.

The gravest attack occurred just under a week ago, when the man climbed in through the window of a fourth-floor apartment and raped a woman after half strangling her. Police were initially sceptical at the woman's account but they were convinced when they saw the man's footprints going up the building's facade on either side of the

drampipe. Florence has been the scene of other serious attacks. Police are still hunting a man, known as the

"Florence Monster", who committed a series of grisly murders of courting couples over a period of nearly two decades. Investigators have a new suspect in their sights but are moving with extreme caution after following a number of false trails in the past. In Milan, the residents of

a suburb near the San Siro soccer stadium have been terrorised by a mad crossbow man, who takes delight in firing darts into the legs and buttocks of unsuspecting citizens. Among his recent victims was a young Englishwoman who was waiting to enter the local vouth hostel.

Every summer appears to produce its crop of manic crimes, throwing particular areas into hysteria and providing a macabre fascination for millions of Italian newspaper readers under their beach umbrellas. • Murder rate: The Mafia committed a murder every ten hours on average last year, according to a Rome report, giving Italy the sec-ond-highest murder rate in

the West after the United

States. (Reuter)

Methane explosion kills 29

Ankara: A suspected methane gas explosion in a textile factory in the western Turkish province of Tekirdag has killed at least 29 workers and injured another 86. The blast at the Corlu plant on Saturday is thought to have been caused by accumulation of methane gas in a water tank. (AFP)

Statues purged Budapest: Statues of commu-

nist leaders will be removed from Budapest by the end of the year. Thirty-two statues will be displayed in a remote area as a reminder of 40 years of communist rule. (AP)

Record broken Porto Cervo, Sardinia: The

Destriero, a 220ft Italian speedhoat, knocked nearly a day off the record for a powered eastbound Atlantic crossing with a time of 58 hours 34 minutes. (Reuter)

Away game

Warsaw: A philandering Pole was surprised when he visited a brothel in Germany: the services provided came from his wife, the Polish weekly Spotkania reported. (AFP)

Russia vows not to waste foreign aid

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

YEGOR Gaidar, Russia's acting prime minister, promised at the weekend that the funds released to Russia by international financial organisations last week would not be squandered. He emphasised, however, that outside help would benefit Russia only if it pursued sound economic policies. "We have to understand." he told television viewers.

deputy prime minister, said the release of the IMF funds "that any form of credit is only a prop for our domestic policy. If our internal policy is irreswas primarily a political move which showed that Russia could do business with interponsible, these props won't national financial organ-Mr Gaidar appeared to be replying to moves by less radical members of the Rusisations. It boded well, he said, for Russia's negotiations on

rescheduling its \$74 billion sian administration, including the head of the central foreign debt that are planned bank, who want to approve large credits to pay the debts of for the autumn. state industries. Last week, another member of the Russian leadership, Andrei Nechayev, the economics minister, accused Viktor Gerashchenko, the bank chairman, of trying to "rewrite" President Yelisin's decree on bankruptfrom a situation where our cy, which set out procedures great country lived without foreign currency reserves."

In theory, all three credits that would allow state enter-

prises to go into liquidation.
The Russian prime minisannounced last week are part of the much publicised \$24 billion aid package for Russia, ter's television interview was his first response to a series of although World Bank officials announcements last week that in Moscow admit that collectthe International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and ing the money is taking far longer than had been hoped. the Japanese government



Gaidar: demanded sound economic policies

the bank's office in Moscow, told reporters that the \$600 Mr Gaidar confirmed that million credit now available the IMF credit would be used was the bank's first loan to to augment Russia's depleted Russia and its second largest hard currency reserves. "This ever. The bank had advanced money wil make it possible," \$1.2 billion to help Mexico he said, "for us to speak more with debt repayments but, he calmly with our creditors. said, even this was likely to be Now, at last, we are emerging exceeded by future loans to

Mr Stoutjesdijk emphasised that the World Bank loan had been carefully structured to address the most urgent problems of the Russian economy: agriculture, health, transport and development of a private sector. The sum of \$250 million has been earmarked for imports by Russia's private were all releasing the first Ardy Stoutjesdijk, the head of sector. The money is to be

channelled through Russia's central bank and released in stages on to Moscow's weekly hard currency auctions.

In an attempt to minimise fraud and corruption, a system of reimbursement will apply: the central bank will be reimbursed by the World Bank only against receipts for imports of approved goods. These do not include alcohol, orjewellery.

Of the remainder, up to \$100 milion has been allocated for pharmaceutical and medical equipment. Agriculture will receive \$150 million, primarily directed to the storage and distribution sectors where, it is estimated, onethird of the harvest is lost. while sums of \$50 million will be allocated to both the transport and energy sectors to finance the purchase of ur-

gently needed spare parts. One aspect of assistance for the transport sector is still in dispute. The World Bank has approved money to put buses back on the road in big Russian cities and for the upgrading of port facilities. especially at St Petersburg. A Russian request that some money should be used to buy spare parts for aircraft, however, is still being examined. The World Bank wants to check the viability of Aeroflot's dohe hς it

Reviving a stale campaign

A few Tory election tricks will not win Bush re-election, writes Peter Riddell

eorge Bush has been study-ing John Major's election victory as he struggles to find a strategy that will put him in contention this November. The president and the prime minister have apparently discussed the secrets of April 9 in various meetings since then. Both sides, however, may be in danger of learning only part of the lesson of the Tory victory.

The main focus is on the comparison between the Labour party and the Democrats. As I noted last month, Labour leaders who attended the Democrat convention in New York were struck by the familiarity of the issues discussed there, the search for a new role after so many defeats and the attempt to win back skilled workers who had moved to the right during the 1980s. Many of the campaign themes are the same: the reces-sion, health provision and education, underpinned by the appeal of change for its own sake.

The central predicament for both Labour and the Democrats is the spending and The Gulf war tax equation. Despite the superficial has proved attractions of John Smith's shadow a hollow budget (few lose and most gain, victory, while even if not much). Labour spent most education and of the election on the defensive over environment tax in face of a constant Tory initiatives pounding.
The Democrats sound like

empty slogans

and their advisers claim to have learnt the lesson, and Governor Bill Clinton's taxation

proposals would adversely affect only those earning more than \$200,000 a year, three times higher than the level at which Mr Smith would have increased people's taxes. That will not stop the Republicans attacking the Democrats as the tax-and-spend party. I look forward to hear-ing leading Republicans talking about a double whammy and being gobsmacked.

But while the tax issue was undoubtedly a handicap to Labour, the party's real difficulty was fundamental. Research since the election shows that Labour appeared to many voters to be out of date and uninterested in the aspirations of those wanting to succeed in life, especially in southern England. The underlying truth is not that Labour came very near to winning, but that it is still far from victory.

Moreover, Labour never nut forward a clear impression of how it would change Britain, and never showed how people would benefit from voting Labour. The party was so concerned to demonstrate that it was safe and respectable, that it never produced any excitement: the campaign was less a crusade than a management buy-out. The Democrats have partly avoided this problem with a populist campaign around a few simple themes designed to appeal to the suburbs.

But the success of Mr Clinton in the opinion polls so far has less to do with the sharpness of his own campaign - and he is still person-

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

shambles on the Republican side. It is Mr Bush's weakness that has made Mr Clinton look good more than the Democrat candidate's

The Tories' campaign last spring did not, of course, look like a triumph at the time. Mr Major may have believed all the time that he was going to win, but many of his colleagues had doubts. The Tory campaign was widely criti-cised for making tactical mistakes and for a lack of coherence, for being too negative and for failing to present a clear positive message. In the end, that did not seem to matter, because the electorate had made a deeper judgment both about the Opposition and about

The old adage about governments losing elections rather than

oppositions win-ning them is still partly true. Governments lose the voters' confidence when they appear to run out of steam and look divided. This happened to the Tories in 1963-4. and to Labour in both 1950-1 and in 1978-9.

The Conservatives managed to avoid that trap last April. What mattered was that Mr Major gave an iming what he wanted to do, and con-

vinced people that the government still had momentum and a sense of direction. His comments in the final week of the campaign about defending the constitution and the union with Scotland may have puzzled many at the time, includ-ing several of his cabinet colleagues, but they reinforced his image as a leader who believed in something. By contrast, Mr Bush has too often appeared not to offer any reason why he should be reelected president or what he would do with a second term. The Gulf war has proved a hollow victory. and at home the tags "education president" and "environment pre-sident" sound like empty slogans.

Whereas Mr Major was able to appear fresh last April, Mr Bush looks stale. Mr Major was able to. distance himself from the more unpopular aspects of the Thatche years, such as the poll tax, while presenting himself as head of a new government. But Mr Bush has looked like the tail end of an old government.

So it is wrong to compare Mr Major's success last April with this November's contest. The right comparison may be between April 1992 and Mr Bush's election in November 1988. Mr Bush may find some useful tactics to use against Mr Clinton in the Tory campaign of last spring, but on their own they are unlikely to bring him success. His fate now depends on whether he still wants to win and can convey an impression of what he would do

Richard Morrison asks whatever happened to the adage that the show must go on

ell hath no fury like a rock fan scorned. Last Satur-day, Michael Jackson scorned 72,000 of them in one go - left them in Wembley Stadium feeling out of luck, out of sorts and considerably out of pocket, while he came over all poorty in the Dorchester Hotel. "He had planned type viorm, but it is a naused type viorm and on the advice of his physicians it was decided he should cancel," said Bob Jones, Jackson's vice-president of communictions.

Gosh, imagine having to convey that message to the world and yet still be only a vice-president of communications. How many vice-presidents are there in Jackson's entourage? And for that matter how many physicians? Yet in all that vast travelling caravan of guards, choreographers, masseurs, accountants, sycophants and acolytes, there was apparently nobody who thought of turning to our androgynous hero and uttering those five little words which were once the first commandment of showbiz: "The show

must go on". Of course, the commandment does not mean that performers can never be ill, but there is

The ego is stranded

audience has actually assembled. the point of no return has already been passed. Some sort of show they must have, no matter what the crisis. Irving Berlin may have been our century's greatest corn-merchant, but he did have

You get word before the show has started
That your favourite uncle died at dawn. Top of that, your Ma and Pa have You're broken-hearted - but you

In the theatre, opera house and concert hall, the show goes on because there are understudies. Indeed, one classic way for a young performer to break into the big time is as an 11th-hour substitute. The star is knocked out with, let us say, a nausea-type virus. Thousands of punters are about to lynch the programme sellers. The anguished impresario is facing rain. In desperation he turns to the mustard-keen young-ster in the chorus line and says: are our one chance."

The scenario of a hundred awful movies, perhaps, but it happens with surprising regularity even in supposedly "high" art forms. Most of today's top actors, opera singers, dancers and conductors can recall a lucky break that launched their international careers. One might suspect that a nausea-type virus is nature's way of telling fading stars to move over and let the new crowd in - a brutal,

Darwinian culling process.

But this expedient falters when faced with an operation like Jackson's. Here is not entertainment in the ordinary sense, in which Jackson merely plays a part. If it were, it might well be possible for the show to go on with a stand-in. No, this is the reverse: an obsessively engineered global idoli-sation of one man, in which it is the live show that merely plays a part. The aim of a juggernaut publicity machine has been to construct an image of the perform-

"Go out and slay them, kid. You and-dance man, but as a unique icon which will utterly consume all pubescent hearts exposed to it. So how could any substitute be considered as a consolation if the vision fails to appear to the children who have come like medieval pilgrims with wide eved faith to worship at the shrine?

Of course, superb publicists also work in the fields of classical music and theatre, all trying just as hard to cast a spell of uniqueness around their clients. The crucial difference is that these arts are still repertoire-centred. Pavarotti may be projected by his publicists as the one and only", but the truth is that if he fell silent tomorrow, the music he sings would still be performed by plenty of others.
The likes of Madonna and Jack-

son, however, aim to offer what can only be called the total egocentric experience: they control every aspect of their acts, and are willing to dissolve the line where art ends and reality begins. Their acts incorporate their private lives.

A century ago. Richard Wagner imagined that he had invented the control of the words, music and staging of his operas. His contem-poraries considered him a touch crazed. But compared with the totalitarian rock acts of today. Wagner's bust for control was the epitome of modesty.

The irony is that Wagner's operas are now interpreted in every way except that specified in the composer's stage directions. His "total control" has rightly been rejected as entailing creative death to his interpreters. Whereas in barely 30 years, rock music the roots of which lie in rebellion against authority - has allowed its most famous practitioners to become obsessed with achieving absolute control

"Obviously he's very upset."
continued Jackson's vice-president after the fateful announcement One can believe that. Where life and art are so intertwined as in this case, the implications of becoming a no-show are fairly terrifying. If it helps to restore a sense of proportion, perhaps that nausea-type virus will prove therapeutic, both for Jackson and the howling 72,000. After all, it's only showbiz.

Still the world's outcasts

amis, let us imagine, is a far off land from which a iraveller now returns. He brings a shocking report. Two races live there: a race of oppressors, the Amels, and an oppressed race, the Leemais. The treatment of Leemais by the Amels is, to the modern mind, incredible. Leemass are excluded from poli-

tics and government and unable to vote. They are permitted only the most menial employment, even office jobs being denied them. Virtually all become domestic servants in Amel households. Should any Leemaf seek work away from domestic service, written permission from an Amel "owner" is required by law. Leemass are barred from all the professions.

Amels receive a full education. Leemass education is segregated and very elementary. Many get none at all. They are not allowed to drive cars, nor to leave the country without written Amel authority. A Leemaf is discouraged from looking an Amel in the eye.
Usually an Amel can assault
"his" Leemaf without the victim

having recourse to law. Sometimes Leemass can even be beaten to death "privately". Leemaf evi-dence is not admissible in court without Amel corroboration. Leemais have no right to marry. without Amel permission, but an Amel (allowed up to four wives from the Leemaf race) can force a Leemaf to marry him.

In general, Leemass cannot venture out of doors except in groups and with the express permission of an Amel. They must enter and leave public buildings by a separate door. No Leemaf must appear in public unless completely covered from head to toe. The penalty, which is 74 lashes, may be administered on the spot, without trial, by Amel vigilantes.

There is no need for our traveller to continue. Already his Western audience is dusting down antiapartheid placards, shelved since use outside South Africa House. All agree that the world cannot simply look away. British ministers are handed lists of individual cases and legal outrages to raise with their Lamisic opposite numbers. Sanctions are discussed.

Matthew Parris on the oppression of Muslim women sister, and the liberal tooks away.



anagrams of male and female The laws and customs I have described are drawn from a number of places, including Algeria, Bangladesh, Bradford, Iran, Kuwait. Malaysia, Morocco, Saudi Arabia Tower Hamlets and Turkey. In some of these places, nearly all the injustices are rife: in others there are only a few. For instance, you the taxpayer have paid for community centres in Bradford with separate entrances for

Millions of Muslim women in scores of countries occupy positions not far removed from slavery. They are less free than black men were at the very height of apartheid in South Africa.

Her Majesty's government has a

There is no such country as record of raising with foreign minorities, the persecution of dissidents, and political and religious oppression of every kind. But so far as I know it has never once raised with any government the question of the subjection of women.

Women don't count. They do

not make a noise. Usually they lack even the confidence to complain. From birth, their subjection is so complete that they cannot imagine, and therefore cannot desire, a different life. So we tell ourselves that they are content with their lot. Turning a blind eye is defended,

secondly, on the grounds that it is "none of our business" how people of a different culture live. But wasn't that what the Afrikaners said? Yes, but South African whites are of our own race, and although no one quite says so, it tolerance of Western liberals lies an insulting racism where blackon-black cruelty is concerned.

Reform, we are told, thirdly, should come, but must come within the cultures concerned. We cannot preach. We cannot insist. This argument has been used against virtually every effort ever made by outsiders to improve the condition of others. Yet outsiders are often the first to diagnose an evil and raise the consciousness of its victims. We are part of the brotherhood of man, the Western liberal assures me when soliciting my support for increased foreign aid. If a black is sick or hungry, he is my brother. But if a country's laws treat a woman as though she

She is only a distant cousin and part of "a very different culture"; not my business

Great reforms have four stages, of which the first and last are bafflement. At the start we are baffled by the reformers. We do not recognise the abuse com-plained of. We cannot understand what the fuss is about. Early crusaders meet incomprehension.

not argument. By the second stage, we have been persuaded that there is an & issue to debate, and we take sides. The crusade is fiercely resisted, but the argument has begun. Then comes the triumphant phase. Those who oppose reform are forced onto the defensive, and in time the argument triumphs. Now comes the final stage, bafflement that the reform was ever resisted. How could anyone have disagreed? Surely the evil stared them in the face?

n morality as in science, every century shakes its head in disbelief at the blindness of the previous one. The age that began to forsake religious persecu- 3 tion shuddered at accounts of the inquisition, yet saw nothing wrong with slavery. The age which abolished slavery saw no reason for women to vote. The age which enfranchised women was not per-

wrongs; but what great human injustice are we overlooking? Of what will the next century say "It was staring them in the face. Could they not see?" Or are we the first generation to have missed no great injustice? I doubt it.

We are warned by clever people not to blunder into sensitive areas. We are told that our efforts would backfire that we are too simplistic. too early or too late. Perhaps. But another approach is to attack injustice wherever and whenever we see it. Some notable reforms have started in this way against all prudent advice - and prevailed. I submit that it is time to begin the debate concerning women and Islam.

...and moreover

nd verily on the seventh day, which is now called Saturday, we made the great trek unto Southampton for the ceremony known as a wedding. First for the service. conducted by the man called modern vicar in the suit of clothes known as Marks & Spencer machine washable at 40 degrees, and thereafter for the reception at the place called country club. Oh joy. Oh happi-ness. For gathered in the temple of the Baptists and at the place called country club and in all the places in between were the wedding gods, the Canon, the Pentax, the Nikon, masters each of the still image, together with the ultra-modern gods Sony. Hitachi and Panasonic, purveyors of the moving image from the denomination called camcorder.

And the worshippers of the gods looked through their viewfinders at the person called bride and the other person, who was called bridegroom, and saw that it was not bad at all, due allowance being made for the cloud overhead and the indifferent light filtering into the place called church. No worries, thought the controllers of the more modern gods, for I am with autofocus and auto-exposure, therefore I fear neither the vagaries of the light nor the inconsiderate intrusion from the bobbing heads of those poor suckers who have come here devoid of photographic devices and seem merely interested in celebrating this joining of the

Peter Barnard

heard the sound of vicar speak-ing words from the service called marriage and the happy couple responding to same, though these interruptions were but a minor irritant. For the most part the click of shutter and the whire of motordrive made their proper mark on the proceedings, as it was written in the great multi-lingual book called User's Manual: "Verily I say unto you that ye shall go forth and multiply." And so it had come to pass. Worshippers of the camera and the camcorder had spread into all the corners of the Earth. making for their own generation and for generations to come a permanent record of all that occurred, from the wedding to the christening to the funeral to the arrival of the Canada Geese in the nearby wood, even unto the multiple pile-up which (by happy circumstance) would occur outside their very homes while they were polishing the great god's zoom lens or cleanthe starship Space Shuttle.

ing its advanced carbon fibre indestructible body. a direct descendent, so it is written, of As they wandered about the church, up and down the aisle. yea, even unto the altar, the controllers of the gods did shoot everything in sight, including each other. And as they did so, they were speculating, each to himself, whether among them there might be a controller with the ultimate in achievement. a man who had reached that height to which all of them secretly aspired, a person who had crossed the great divide between that which is for incessant replaying in front of the family, the friends and even the passing strangers, one who had gone beyond this simple plea-sure to place himself at the right hand, metaphorically speaking, of the great god Fame.

Was there here, at last, a high priest of the camcorder de-nomination, a man who could justly claim footage (as they were pleased to call it) which had appeared on the Nine O'Clock News behind the caption "amateur video"?

For verily, this was their destiny, their pinnacle. Not for nought was one of their gods called Olympus. To be present at a disaster, this was their Everest. To have the batteries charged up and the lens cover off and the videotape not yet expired, admittedly an unlikely combination of circumstances, at the moment when some great tem-ple, such as Canary Wharf, fell down ... to rush breathless to the place they had learned to call Telly Centre, to survive the legendary interrogation of the man called commissionaire, to be carried upwards by electronic lift into the hallowed halls of the sect called News and Current Affairs, later to gather before a television set with friends, family, neighbours, the bringer of post and the taker away of dust, and to hear the words of the earth god Michael Buerk: "This remarkable film, taken by an onlooker

loci

Genius

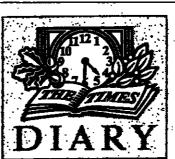
AS DUBLIN enters its third day of celebrations today after Ireland's first Olympic gold medal in 36 years, the city's politicians have found themselves ostracised from the official reception in honour of boxer Michael Carruth at the Mansion House tomorrow.

Carruth, who is flying into Dublin shortly after midnight, accompanied by silver medallist Wayne McCullough of Belfast, will be greeted by hordes of supporters in a special stand built at the airport. Tomorrow, the two will parade through the streets in an open-top bus, before the reception hosted by the city's Lord Mayor alderman Gay Mitchell.

Although the minister for sport. Michael Ailward, and a representative of the Taoiseach have been invited. Pat Hickey, president of the Olympic Council of I reland, says other politicians will not be welcome, despite yesterday's pledge by the government of £700,000 to train competitors for the 1996 Games. "If the government wants to join in the fun. it had better start discussing contributions," he says, "It would he wrong to allow just anyone onto the bandwagon of a success won against extraordinary odds." His pointed remarks, however, are likely to be lost in the jubilation

pervading the country. The flowers in front of the Carruth house in St Peter's Road. Walkinstown, were flattened when thousands of fans gathered in the street in an orgy of celebration. Bunting and banners have been draped across the property since before the fight started, and there have been six army flypasts.

Throughout the country, daylong impromptu parties have been going on in pubs, with ever chang-



ing casts of celebrants. Even the Rex Bar on Belfast's Shankhill Road "rose cheering" when Carruth won. At Carruth's local in Walkinstown last night, pints were being sold at the 1956 price of 4p in memory of the previous Olympic gold winner Ronnie Delaney, who came first in the 1,500 metres.

Carruth, who was promoted to sergeant in the Irish infantry immediately after his success, is hoping to begin training for the world military championships in Sweden next month. His wife Paula, however, has other plans. The couple missed their honeymoon as a result of the Olympics and she is determined they will take a break in the Canary Islands.

Sunday newspapers are not

noted for staffing their offices on the day of publication, but for Yorkshire on Sunday, launched yesterday, a full turnout was unavoidable. The latest title in the Westminster Press empire had been overtaken by events, publishing a front-page offer to win a cruise on the QE 2 even as passengers were being rescued from the holed liner as it lay crippled off Martha's Vineyard, New England. The paper's Bradford offices were abutz with activity as the newly-formed editorial team

about their peculiar offer. "We are telling people to continue with the competition," said one staffer. Could they not have changed the page after the first edition? "We only had one edition," he muttered poignantly.

Drag Queen? THE Prince and Princess of

Wales, both avid fans of stage and screen, may find their horizons broadened when they make a rare appearance together at this year's royal variety performance. After enduring much criticism in recent years for producing long and unexciting shows, the organisers have headed this year's bill with Jim Bailey, the female impersonator and illusionist. Not only will he impersonate Marilyn Monroe for the royal couple, he is also scheduled to strip in the process. Bailey, 42, known from Car-

negie Hall to Las Vegas for his impersonations of Monroe, Judy Garland, Barbara Streisand and Madonna, will appear on stage on December 7 dressed in the skimpiest of costumes, giving a rendition of "I Wanna Be Loved By You". I am not sure what Princess Diana will think, although I know she is a great fan of the movies." says Bailey. "It may not be Prince Charles's cup of tea. though

Habit forming

EDITH PARGETER, alias. crimewriter Ellis Peters, has extra reason to toast the 15th birthday this month of her character Brother Cadfael, a medieval monk, She has just struck a lucrative deal with Central Television to film her books. Central reluctantly parts company with the much-loved inspector Morse next year - a final star-studded episode featuring John Gielgud and Robert Hardy will be the series'

swansong :- and the company hopes that Brother Cadfael will take up Morse's mantle.

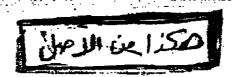
Peters intends to celebrate her success on August 25 at a dinner_ with her agent Debbie Owen, wift of Lord Owen. Her 19th chronicle. The Holy Thief, will also be published this month. The reclusive novelist, who usually shuns interviews, is to make her own television appearance later in the year. She will appear on the BBC's Songs of Praise from Shrewsbury Abbey. It was, of course, while delving into the history of the abbey that she hit upon the idea for Brother Cadfael.

● Bob Willis. the former England cricket captain, felt safer taking on the mighty West Indian pace attack than competing in maiche on the village green. Graham Gooch reveals why in the foreword to The Rothmans Book of Village

I'll have another pint of whatever this was



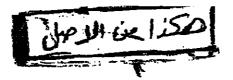
Cricket: Apparently Willis, himself a demon fast bowler, agreed to play a match at Sheepscombe. Bob was pleased to see how much ? excettent beer was consumed by the team before the match. He volunteered to open the batting after his second pint. But he was hit on the head off the first ball of the game: he vowed never to play village cricket again."



For a wedding is a beautiful

thing, but it is not a bong on the

News at Ten.



HOMAGE TO BARCELONA

The Spaniards confounded all the sceptics by staging the Olympic Games with a spirit that was a model of its kind. The Seoul Olympics four years ago were a success: but that they happened at all was enough to wonder at. From the moment the famous flery arrow shot across the night sky to light the Barcelona beacon, however, Spanish enterprise and enthusiasm made it look easy.

BEZZAN

These were the relaxed Games, the friendly Games and above all the fair Games, where for all the commercialism and drugs, the world saw that top-class sport could be fun (most of the time) as well as exciting. The Olympic torch that is now handed on to Atlanta in the United States burns as brightly as it has ever done. The success of the Games should have a lasting effect on Spain itself, just as the Secul Olympics left their beneficial legacy in Korea.

Barcelona's achievement, sporting, economic and political, increases the value of the Olympic prize to every city that hosts the event in future, while setting standards that will be harder still to emulate. Manchester is a leading contender to host the Games in the millennial year 2000, and John Major was in Barcelona at the weekend to lend his support to that claim. The moral of Barcelona's success is that the city that gives a lot gains a lot. It has to become an Olympic city, and think like an Olympic city, not for one summer fortnight but for months and years before, prepared even to adapt its entire infrastructure if needs be. London's Olympic bid for 2000 collapsed precisely because that level of commitment was nowhere in sight.

Clearly the British case for 2000 will not be heeded if government and people are seen to begrudge the effort and investment. Barcelona has one further lesson for whichever city takes up the Olympic torch in 2000. The Games are said to have stimulated the equivalent of nearly 1 per cent to Spain's gross national product. To achieve this, there was an initial £5 billion investment in public facilities and infrastructure, four fifths of it in the public sector. This was an excellent rate of return. The Catalans not only enjoyed their Olympics at no overall cost to themselves, but got a nidy profit, personally and civically, out of them.

Obviously after disastrous Games, in Manchester or anywhere, much public investment would have to be written off. The standing warning to would-be Olympic cities is Montreal, host of the 1976 Games from which that city has hardly yet recovered. Both the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games and the Sheffield World Student Games were similar municipal liabilities. Those who grumble at any prospect of taxpayer expenditure on a Manchester Olympics like to bring up those doleful examples.

Against them can now be set the Olympic record since Los Angeles in 1984, the first Games to recover their costs; Seoul, which brought enormous economic benefit to Korea, not to mention the prospect of reconciliation between North and South Korea; and now Barcelona. Though socialist, the Catalan regional government insisted that property redevelopment arising from the Games should be free-market funded, and that it include such social bonuses as low-price housing. Mancunians need not be too exclusively municipal in their approach. therefore, and must look to forge a viable Olympic public-private sector alliance. Barcelona also brings a warning to Manchester. Never have so many international teams taken part in an Olympics, and never have medals been spread more widely. In the next decade the rest of the world may bring to an end the European and American dominance of international sport. And the rest of the world will start demanding that its cities share in the prosperity that hosting an Olympic Games can bring. The year 2000 may be Manchester's best chance. It will almost certainly be

SPEND FOR RECOVERY

The government's holy war against inflation has ended in victory. The increase in manufacturers' unit labour costs is now virtually zero, the Confederation of British Industry reports today. John Major must now suspend his fatwa on inflation. It is time to get down to the serious business of managing a modern industrial economy threatened by the worst slump for 60 years. This is a matter of balancing priorities, not pursuing dogmatic absolutes.

The greatest danger to the economy today is not the inflation of prices and wages, but the deflation of asset values and consumer demand. The prime minister must instruct the Treasury to stimulate the economy and to begin the process at once. The idea that the government must remain paralysed in the face of recession because of the prime minister's personal commitment to the European exchange-rate mechanism is nonsense. Even accepting the overriding constraint of ERM membership, there are plenty of alternative policies from which to choose.

If Mr Major, Norman Lamont and their advisers cannot bring themselves to cut interest rates and leave the European exchangerate mechanism, then they must abandon some of their other shibboleths instead. In particular, the Cabinet must override the Treasury in its kneejerk opposition to every proposal for public borrowing and spending. If the private sector is prevented from powering a recovery because of the high real interest rates and overvalued exchange-rate that follow from Mr Major's love affair with the ERM, then the public sector must provide the motive force instead, by an ambitious programme of public investment, repairs and maintenance. Government departments must be given instructions to accelerate all public-sector investment projects already under way and to bring forward as many as possible still on the drawing board,

but capable of early implementation. Not only is public investment the quickest and surest way of priming the pump of economic activity without sucking in imports;

more importantly, better transport, school buildings and social housing are badly needed in Britain after two decades of underinvestment. And while it is false to pretend that transport spending or school repairs would be self-financing in a narrow commercial sense, they would be sound economic investments. Every railway built or school repaired today should reduce the need for spending tomorrow, when private demand is growing and economic capacity may be under strain. Over the course of an economic cycle; the impact of public works on the public-sector borrowing requirement is likely to be beneficial or, at worst, neutral.

Accelerating investment would be fully consistent with ERM membership, and even with the fiscal targets in the Maastricht Treaty, which specifica ment by quasi-commercial bodies such as British Rail and London Transport from the definitions of public spending and borrowing. In fact, a large investment stimulus to the British economy would probably strengthen sterling in the ERM, by deflecting political pressures to cut interest rates below the German level. In today's capital markets, currencies usually move not in accordance with inflation or the balance of payments, but with domestic growth.

A Conservative government which has prided itself on rolling back the boundaries of the state will feel uncomfortable with this admission. But proceeding gingerly, and occasionally holding their noses, ministers could embark on this Keynesian course with good conscience, provided they stuck to one condition. The macroeconomic stimulus from higher public investment must be matched with an ever more zealous attack on monopolistic fiefdoms in government departments, local authorities and present and former nationalised industries. Ultimately it will be the intensity of competition in both the private and public sectors that determines whether an economic revival is choked off by inflation or turns into a new era of sustainable non-inflationary growth.

HEAVENLY TRACES

Gerard Manley Hopkins saw the glory of creation arrayed in the night sky: Look at the stars! look, look up at the skies! O look at all the fire-folk sitting in the air! The bright boroughs, the circle-citadels there!... and so on. Sixteen exclamation marks in a sonnet are probably too many. but poets have often been carried away by those far suns.

Now, in a more commercial spirit, scientists are mapping stars by the million. The heavens are being charted in a kind of celestial A to Z, the better to scan the astral radiowaves for mysteries and track probes flung from orbit into deep space. A letter last week in The Times from the International Star Registry explained how the explorer can now turn left at the Marilyn Monroe Star, the dumb blonde twinkling invitingly at Corona Borealis RA 16h 0m 5s 300 53'.

More than 400,000 people, it seems, have "achieved immortality" by paying £40 each to have stars named after them (no charge for postage or packing). Sceptics will say they might as well hope for immortality from a listing in the phone book. Indeed the names are "registered" in virtually the same way: being printed in a directory which is deposited in the British Library. Anyway, who are we to name the stars? And by what authority does the self-styled International V Star Registry collect the money? Is this just

the ultimate privatisation? Certainly it is a wonderful business, selling moonbeams. With just a computer and a telephone, the potential, so far as anyone can see (and then further) is astronomical. The registry is selling something it does not own.

and no figure can be set on its more-than-global assets. This is one business that literally makes money out of its overheads. The International Astronomical Union makes no objection to the registry's business, but neither could it prevent the establishment of a rival registry. And even the IAU is a mere planetary concern. Imagine the interpalactic lawsuits if a similar body in another solar system is found to have given the same stars other names.

Astronomy for the credulous is known as astrology. "To communicate with Mars-... Describe the horoscope... evoke Biography from the wrinkles of the palm. . . these are usual Pastimes and drugs, and features of the press," wrote T.S. Eliot scornfully.

Yet as the final frontier opens, the star registry's customers may prove shrewder investors than the sneerers imagine. Place names in new worlds have endured, at least on Earth. The geographers' 38.55N 77,00W, better known as Washington DC is among more than 25 places in the United States commemorating the first president. Virginia, Jamestown and Maryland all took their names from monarchs who never set

foot on the American continent. Obviously mere co-ordinates cannot do justice to the bright shiners, even if the notion of money changing hands to give a lover's name to a heavenly body is a little too mercenary to count for much in the scales of romance. But George Herbert anticipated even this scruple with a verse, urging men to raise their sights from sublunary jewels: Take starres for money: starres not to be told: By any art, yet to be purchased.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Church's role in Bosnia conflict

From the Bishop of London

Sir. The increasing use in recent days of the term "ethnic cleansing", together with the grim picture which has been emerging of the "detention camps" in Bosnia, has already and inevitably led to parallels being drawn with the last major conflict in Europe and the sort of policy which led to such tragic results for the Jews and other minorities.

This time it is the followers of another world faith who are among those being savagely and brurally persecuted, again by a country in which the major religion is Christianity. There is thus, we believe, need for a continent whose countries have been so largely shaped by the Christian faith, to be vigilant in demonstrating concern for all minorities - particularly those of other faiths.

The potential inflammation of religious harred could be a highly destructive force in international relations within the United Kingdom. Hence, we believe, it is of the utmost importance that the Islamic countries of the world, as well as the Muslim population of the United Kingdom and other European countries, are aware of our concern for what is happening.

It is not, however, as though re-ligious groups have been inactive in this regard. A recent report from a team visiting the region, on behalf of the World Council of Churches and the Conference of European Churches, makes clear that religious groups are involved in the care of refugees without discrimination and in efforts to promote reconciliation and peace. It is noteworthy, for example, that the Serbian Orthodox hierarchy is under strong attack from the Milosevic government and the Serbian hardline nationalists for their repeated protests against all criminal acts of violence, including those committed by Serbs.

We strongly urge that the churches in this country, working alongside people of other faiths, should strive to do all they can to support efforts to bring relief to refugees and war victims of all nationalities and ethnic

They should also give every encouragement, assistance and continuing prayerful support for the work of religious groups throughout the former Yugoslavia in caring for the uprooted, persecuted and wounded, as well as keeping alive a courageous com-minment to peace and reconciliation. Yours faithfully,

DAVID LONDIN:, JOHN BIGGS (Moderator, Free Church Federal Council), ISIMON COVENTRY (Chairman, International and Development Affairs Committee, General Synod), London House, Westminster, SW1. August 9.

Fruit machine law From the Chairman of the National

Council on Gambling Sir, A survey of amusement arcades. conducted by Garning Board inspec-

tors in June 1988, does not confirm Mr Barry Field's assertions (letter, July 29) about the controls exercised over arcades. This research showed that, among those surveyed, 62 per cent of inland arcades admitted children under the age of 16. including 59 per cent of the areades of members of Bacta (British Amusement Catering Trades Association). Furthermore, 62 per cent of these

children were not accompanied by adults. In addition, all seaside arcades admitted children, 61 per cent of whom were unaccompanied. Among those children found in seaside arcades during school time, 64

Business dimate

From Mr Roddy Gye

Sir. I am delighted for Mr Pile (letter. August 4) that his business is performing so well despite the economic climate, but he is being somewhat disingenuous in suggesting that with good management any business can do the same.

His company is fortunate in its sector, food sales are almost recession proof for obvious reasons. Sectors such as my own (corporate tele-vision) and, for example, architec-ture, are suffering from a 50 per cent or more reduction in business levels compared to two years ago. It is an impossibility to "manage" a way out of those sort of market conditions. I

Newton statue From Mr Richard Willmott

Sir. 1 write to express my astonishment at the cultural gaffe that has led to the commissioning for the British Library of a statue of Sir Isaac Newton based on Blake's picture of him (photograph and report, August 1). Blake consistently reviled Newton

for a mechanistic and materialistic view of the universe which gave no room to the imagination. His picture of Newton shows him crouched in rocky and barren surroundings, his head bowed down, preoccupied with his compasses. Compasses encompass and limit, and Newton's are in any case only an unimpressive copy of those of the tyrannical and restrictive Urizen in Blake's picture of the previous year, misleadingly

known as "The Ancient of Days". Was it the purpose of the commissioners of this work to hold Newton up to ridicule by making this un-

Market priorities in school religion morality is not the specialist domain

Yours etc.

August 5.

Church House,

From the General Secretary of the Association of Christian Teachers

Sir, Government encouragement of religious education, and of Christianity as the main emphasis in it, is very welcome, and your leader of August 5 was especially apt in saying that "RE is too important to be left to amateur enthusiasts". An enthusiastic personal faith is not enough: churches should encourage and support their members in the particularly rigorous training that is required for RE teaching.

RE teachers in schools are employed in various other occupations, mainly because of impossible workloads and poor career prospects in RE. Money is needed therefore, not only for training, but also for staffing and promotion. As schools now control their budgets, that respon-sibility lies with headteachers and governors.

Our evidence suggests that schools providing inadequate or no RE may be highly regarded and over-subscribed because they put their emphasis on strong market lines such as science, maths and English. There is no guarantee that a grantmaintained school neglecting RE would suffer an exodus of parents or be raided by an education association. An inspectorial tut-tut will not bring adequate RE to a school performing well in other respects.

If the government is really serious about RE it will make clear that a school persistently failing to provide it will be in default of its contract to deliver the basic curriculum. A loss of one eleventh of its annual grant would seem an appropriate penalty. Yours faithfully, RICHARD WILKINS.

General Secretary, Association of Christian Teachers, 2 Romeland Hill, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Geoffrey S. Duncan

Sir, Religious education is a subject in its own right, with its own distinctive academic content. That content, far from requiring to be "rethought and refined", as your leading article argues, needs the support of well-qualified staff with a deep commitment to the subject.

In church schools and many LEA schools teachers teach with imagina-tion and enthusiasm. While some LEAs do drag their feet over new syllabuses we should credit those who have worked hard to produce helpful material to support teachers in line with the requirement of the 1988 Education Reform Act.

The Board of Education of the Church of England supports the centrality of teaching about Christianity in all schools but also recognises the plurality of faiths within many schools. If tolerance and respect are to be encouraged then it is right that some time should be spent on teaching about other faiths. As your leader rightly asserts,

per cent were not accompanied by

Gambling is generally recognised to be an adult activity and, apart from AWP - amusements with prizes - fruit machines, all other forms of gambling are restricted to licensed premises and banned to children. The fact that these "one-armed bandits" deliver relatively small cash prizes does not make them any less habit-forming.

The removal of these gaming machines from places which have free public access, such as arcades, would still enable children to play the other games provided there, contrary to what Mr Field claims.

Yours faithfully, E. MORAN, Chairman, National Council on Gambling, Regent's Wharf, 8 All Saints Street, N1.

am bound to wonder if even Mr Pile,

in order to meet his shareholders' expectations, has postponed capital investment or reduced expenditure on activities such as training. The fact is that recessions are not

even-handed in their effect on the economy. A 1 per cent decline in output nationally disguises the truth that some sectors continue to trade satisfactorily or even grow, whilst others are almost annihilated.

Yours faithfully. RODDY GYE (Managing Director). GHA Communications. 9 Dean Street, W1. August 6.

Business letters, page 17

flattering picture 12 feet high and giving it a third dimension? Or was it their intention to snub Blake, not a university man after all, by wilfully misinterpreting his most dearly held convictions and turning his work into an icon of all that he deplored? Let them take Blake's words to themselves: "May God us keep/ From single vision and Newton's sleep!

Yours sincerely. RICHARD WILLMOTT. Ferwick House, Brighton College, Eastern Road. Brighton, East Sussex.

From Mr Brian Alderson Sir, Leaving aside the irony that the British Library possesses so little of Blake's original work (his illu-

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Sir. The proposals by the Department for Education to strengthen the system of religious education even more than was done by the 1988 Education Reform Act, as given in the white paper Choice and Di-

of the RE teacher; all staff, indeed all

society, have a role to play in the

Education and the National Society.

moral development of the young.

GEOFFREY 5. DUNCAN

Great Smith Street, SW1.

From Mr Nicolas Walter

(General Secretary). Church of England Board of

versity and in the consultative document circulated to local education authorities, deserve more critical comment than is given in your leading article. What opponents of the present

system propose is that both religion and morality should be treated seriously in our schools, and that such treatment means giving a fair hearing to various religious and nonreligious beliefs alike. In this context it is wrong to accept that religious education should be "mainly Christian" or that moral education should be mainly religious, although it would be indeed foolish to exclude Christianity from the curriculum, in view of its important place in our national culture.

Religion is a controversial subject which should be taught as carefully as any other controversial subject. It would not be acceptable to give one political party a special place in political education. In the same way it should not be acceptable to give one form of belief a special place in religious education. To do so may be religious, but it is not education, and it has no place in an open society.

Yours etc., NICOLAS WALTER, Rationalist Press Association, 88 Islington High Street, N1.

August 5. From Miss P. A. Steel

Sir. As your leader points out, religious education needs to be carried out in our schools professionally.

Here is a role for the churches. All schools should retain the services of chaplains representing each of the major religions in their catchment areas. Appointment, not nomination, would be essential and teacher training could be given to them to ensure the best use of their time.

Why should not all our schools benefit from the system that has worked so well in church and public schools?

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA STEEL 7 The Strathmore, 27 Petersham Road. Richmond, Surrey. August 6.

Road and rail markets

From Mr Stephen Joseph

Sir, The British Road Federation (Mr Diment's letter, July 25) continues to ignore the evidence that good public transport networks (rail linked with bus and tram) can provide a good alternative to many car journeys.

Around a quarter of InterCity travellers say they could have used a car for their journey; traffic on motorways parallel to the French TGV rail network is stable whereas on other routes it is rising.

Of course we need roads and railways; the problem is that new trunk roads have always had priority over all other transport spending and

now get over £2 billion a year. Yet the road programme has never been shown to yield clear long-term economic or environmental benefits. despite the BRF's best endeavours; it is justified on dubious cost-benefit analysis based on unrealistic traffic

The new controls on public spending might at least force the government to judge its transport spending. on all modes, against clear objectives so that priority is given to the transport projects that will do most to help improve the economy, the environment and accessibility.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN JOSEPH (Executive Director), Transport 2000. Walkden House. 10 Melton Street, NW1. July 29.

minated books have all been retained by the Department of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum). the commissioning of this bronze demonstrates the BL's failure to

comprehend the arrist's meaning. Blake did not make his drawing of Newton for commemorative pur-

poses but for critical ones. He regarded Newton - along with Bacon and Locke - as "one of the three great teachers of atheism, or Satan's doctrine", teachers for whom he had only "contempt and abhorrence". He inveighed against this rationalist spirit by saying of "the Newtonian" that "he is oppressed by his own reasonings and experiments" and that "he reads not nor cannot read". What an appropriate symbol for that new building at St

Yours etc. BRIAN ALDERSON. 28 Victoria Road, Richmond. North Yorkshire.

Pancras.

Keeping a Vulcan in the air

From Mr D. K. York

Sir, On November 11, 1967, a letter in The Times led to the recovery and restoration of a part of our maritime heritage, the SS Great Britain: this in turn led to HMS Warrior being rescued. I hope that a similar miracle can save a bit of our aviation

In September the first Avro Vulcan B2 to go into RAF service, and the last airworthy Vulcan in the world. will be grounded and put up for sale.

For the last eight years the aircraft has been flown and maintained by the RAF as the Vulcan display flight with volunteers from Marham, Norfolk, and Waddington, Lincolnshire, where the flight is based. It has been displayed at airshows as a memorial to the personnel who operated the V force that kept the peace won by aircraft such as the Avro Lancaster. Lancaster still flies with the Battle of Britain memorial flight in this

The Vulcan needs a major service which would cost between £1.25 million and £1.5 million and would ensure the aircraft a display life of ten years or more.

To throw away this British designed and built aincraft would be criminal vandalism. It must be kept flying for the nation so that many thousands more people can marvel at the sight and sound of this beautiful aircraft.

Yours sincerely. D. K. YORK. 91 Nevill Road, Manor Park. Uckfield, East Sussex.

Costs in Italy

From Mr Christopher Booker

Sir. Having just returned from two weeks with my family in southern Italy. I was not surprised to read your report (August 1) claiming that Italy has become the most expensive country to visit on holiday. But I suspect the situation is even worse than your figures, supplied by Ameri-

can Express, suggest.
They claim, for instance, that the average price for a can of soft drinks is 37p (800 lire). My family have consumed a good many of these between Naples and Sicily. I can confirm that the average figure is between 2,000 and 2,500 lire (£1 plus). A bottle of house wine in a restaurant, said to be the cheapest in Europe at £1.17, is more likely to cost

between £3 and £6. You say that car hire in Italy is the most expensive in the world, at £329 a week. Certainly this was the figure quoted in London when I hired a car to be picked up in Naples - but on arrival I was told the rate of car theft in southern Italy is now so high that I would have to pay another £63 a week, bringing the rate to nearly

As for hotel rooms, these are now so expensive, compared to say Germany or France, that it does not take long before one is paying bills running into millions of lire. As my children sweetly asked: "Does this mean that we are millionaires?" After a fortnight in Italy we aren't.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BOOKER. The Old Rectory. Litton, Bath, Avon.

August 2.

Women's issues

From Baroness Denton of Wakefield and Mrs Eve Martin

Sir. We were disturbed to read your Diary piece (August 1) reporting discontent within the membership over the Women's National Commission's move to the Department of Employment. As has been explained to members at our meeting following the change, this is part of the government's realignment of the focus on women's issues - as

promised in the manifesto. There is now a cabinet subcommittee on women's issues, chaired by the Secretary of State for Employment, Mrs Shephard has also set up a special working group to advise her personally on women's issues; and the WNC continues its unique role of reporting women's views directly to government from its special constituency of women's organisations.

We believe its physical transfer to the Department of Employment will allow this to be done with greater efficiency and case.

Yours etc., DENTON of WAKEFIELD. EVE MARTIN (Co-Chairmen). Women's National Commission. Caxton House, Tothill Street, SW1.

August 6. Cost of dying

From Mrs S. J. Bastin

Sir. In response to the extra charge for burying ashes in an urn, perhaps the Reverend W. N. C. Girard (letter, August 5) should take recourse to the Rubaivat: "Who is the poner, pray, and who the pot?" Yours faithfully.

S. J. BASTIN, Pond Meadow. West Wickham, Cambridge.

From Canon David Maundrell Sir. We are more biodegradable if buried "loose".

Yours faithfully. DAVID MAUNDRELL The Vicarage, Stonegate. Sussex.

Licaway

er

e of

up the lam∈ ad by

: you ſ th∈ ity of f Cap nh ne (you 1 the le reas its

ıring



COURT

CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 8: The Viscount Goschen, Lord in Waiting, was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the Departure of the Governor-General of the Bahamas and Lady Darling, and bade larewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 9: The Princess Royal arrived at Abbotsinch Airport. Glasgow. this evening from

Mrs Timothy Holderness-

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir Charles Napier, soldier, London, 1782: Count Camillo di Cavour, Italian patriot, Turin, 1810: Charles Keene, artist in black and white. Hornsey, London, 1823; J. Scott Lidgett, theologian, London, 1854: Laurence Binyon, poet. Lancaster, 1869: Herbert Hoover. 31st president of the USA 1929-33. West Branch, Iowa.

DEATHS: John Wilson Croker, politician. London, 1857; Ono Lilienthal, pioneer aviator, Berlin. 1896. The foundation of Greenwich Observatory, 1675. The Japanese fleet defeated the Russians off Port Arthur, 1904.

Received into the Church

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Hugo Stephens was received into the Church, on Saturday. August 8. at the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Alban. The service was conducted by the Dean, the Very Reverend Peter Moore.

He was baptised Henry John Hugo by the Reverend Tom Gillum, at the Royal Brompton March 29.

The godparents are Mr Nicholas Stephens, Mr Timothy Bendix, Mr Hugh Clutterbuck, Mrs Graham Dunn and Mrs Roderick Wirgman.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. Ellis and Miss H.T. Marples

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Ellis, of Allestree. Derby, and Haleyon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Marples, of Bedhampton. Hampshire.

Mr C.M. Green and Miss N.J. Peeters

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr Ken Green, of Watford, and of Mrs Veronica Dunster, of Empingham. Rutland, and Nicole, daughter of Mr Johannes and Mrs Henny Peeters, of Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr T.R. Mowschenson and Miss J.A. Strang

The engagement is announced between Terence, younger son of Dr Hanry Mowschenson and the late Mrs Mowschenson, of Coleherne Court. The Little Bultons. London. and Judy, daughter of Dr and Mrs Christopher Strang, of Ponteland, Northumberland.

Mr T.J. Noys and Ms R.S. Edun

The engagement is announced between Terry, son of Mr and Mrs John Noys, of Bow, London, and Rehana, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hassan Ali, of Toronto,

Mr N.C.T. Pinhey and Miss A.K. Formby

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr Beaufort Pinhey, of Ellens Green, Surrey, and Mrs Jacqueline Burton, of Eltisley. Cambridgeshire and Kate elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Formby. of Thames Ditton. Surrey

and Dr S.B. Kennedy

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mrs M.S. Turvill-Smith and of the late Mr K.P.P. Turvill, of Cambridge, and Shelagh, daughter of Mr and Mrs LD. Kennedy, of Dulwich Village, London.

Mr R.J. Walker and Miss S.E. Fergusson Cuninghame The engagement is announced

between Ross, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Walker, and Sophie. vounger daughter of Captain and Mrs John Fergusson-



The marriage took place on Saturday in the Henry VII Chapel. Westminster Abbey, of Mr Nicholas Hine, eldest son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick and Lady Hine, to Miss Charmian Caines, elder daughter of Sir John and Lady Caines. The Very Rev Michael Mayne. Dean of Westminster, officiated.

Marriages

The Rev M.R. Harrison and Miss R.A. Bendey

The marriage took place Saturday at the Church of St James, Castle Acre, Norfolk, of the Rev Michael Robert Harrison, second son of the late Professor P.J. Harrison and of Mrs Harrison, of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, to Miss Rachel Anne Bentley, daughter of the Bishop of Lynn and Mrs Bentley, of Castle Acre. The father of the bride, the Rev C. Moody and the Rev A. Cain officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her twin brother, Mr Simon Bentley, was attended by Rachel Bolt. Mrs Katharine Gorick, Mrs Una Bentlev and Miss Rebecca Harrison. The Rev Martin Gorick was best man.

A reception was held at the honeymoon will be spent in

The marriage took place on Saturday at Billy Parish Church. Bushmills, Northern Ireland, of Mr Jasper Bark, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Bark, of Station Road. Dalton-in-Furness, Cumbria, to Miss Veronica Hannon, younger daughter of Mr Peter and Lady Fiona Hannon, of Dundooan, Coleraine. The Rev A. Johns and the Right Rev Brian Hannon. Bishop of Clogher, officiated.

Mr J.E. Bark and Miss V.M. Hannon

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Marion Scott.

Miss Katte Kohler, Miss Siobhan Walker and Miss Sarah Bark Mr attended by Tatania Denehy, Tilly Supplord, Grace Zeal, Susie Lee. Alexander Foot and Freddie Keith Tyson was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the Cunningham, Mr Simon Denehy

Mr C.J. Zeal

honeymoon will be spent in

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas. Hurst. Berkshire. of Mr Christopher Zeal, second son of Mr and Mrs Michael Zeal, of Westcott, Surrey, to Miss Lucy Godsal, elder daughter of Mr. Alan and Lady Elizabeth Godsal. of Haines Hill, Berkshire. The

Rev Simon Crawley officated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was

was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Bali.

and Miss C. Caines
The marriage took place on
Saturday in Westminster Abbey of Mr Nicholas Hine, eldest son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick and Lady Hine, of London, SW3, to Miss Charmian Caines, elder daughter of Sir John and Lady Caines, of Dulwich. The Very Rev Michael Mayne, Dean of Westminster, officiated.

The bride, who was given in

COMPLISORY LIQUIDATION NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS

COMPLISORY LIQUIDATION NOTICE TO THE GREDITORS OF MEG HOLDINGS LIMITED (INC.) IN LIQUIDATION; OF SILURE 1992 the High Court of Justice made a winding up order for the company and on 30 July 1992 at a meeting of the creditors of the company Mark Charles Batten and Richard Victor Yerburgh Setchim of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge. London SE1 901 were appointed as its inguidators company are requested to send details in writing of their claims quantit the rompany to the liquidators at the above address The Inguidators at the above address The Calms must be made on a form 4.25 which will be provided by the liquidators on request. The liquidators reserve their right to require a may affidavil. Date 4 abount 1992 Mark Charles Batten Joint Liquidators.

No. 005900 of 1992

Mark Chartes Batten
Joint Liquidator

No 005390 of 1992
In the High Court of Justice
Chancery Division
CANARY WHARF

MANAGEMEN! LIMITED
and in the matter of
The Involvency Act 1996
Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of creditors in the above
matter is to be held at Royal Lancuster Hotel Lancaster Torrace.
London w 2 2TY on the 26th day
of August 1992 at 10 00 and of
consider our presonals under
1996 and to consuler visibilished
a creditors' committee
A creditors' committee
A creditors' committee
A creditors' committee
A creditors' formatied to vote at
this meeting only if
ale has forwarded to the Joint
Administrators Mr 9 J L
Adamson, Mr N J Hamilton and
Mr A R Bloom of Errol & Young,
Beckel House I Lamboth Palace
Road London SE, 17EL not later
to the creditor in the conbit there has been lodged with the
Joint Administrators any grocy
which the creditor intends to be
used on its behalf
Dated this 5th day
of August 1992
S J L Adamson.
Jount Administrator

No 005398 of 1992
In the High Court of Justice

Joint Administrator

No COSS98 of 1992
In the High Court of Justice
Chancers Dississor
In the mainter of
UR1 MIPIA & TORN
CONTRY ACTORY
The LINETED
THE INDEX STREET OF
THE INDEX STREET OF
THE INDEX STREET OF
MAINTED
THE INDEX STREET OF
THE ACTORY
THE AC

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Miranda Caines. Mr Benjamin Stubbs was

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

and Miss G.K. Barksdale

Rosalie Osmond

Ignorance stalks the land of Bunyan and Milton

he Decade of Evange-lism and evidence of growing attendance at Sunday services na some dioceses has led to guarded optimism about the future of Christianity in Britain. At the level of individual commitment there are indeed encouraging signs. As a general unifying cultural and moral force, however, the influence of the Church continues to

A recent survey, carried out for me by Gallup, confirmed this view at several levels. Based on 600 face-to-face interviews with three groups (first-year university students, school teachers, and professionals aged 40 to 60), it showed that residual knowledge of the cultural elements of Christianity is very low indeed. Also, while most people believe they conduct their private and public lives in accordance with Christian morality this is not supported by any close analysis of what, in detail, that constitutes. At the same time, there is still a real desire for the positive things, such as a sense of purpose and meaning in life, that religious belief has traditionally provided.

The depressing facts are quickly stated. Out of eleven religious writers, including Bunyan, Milton, T.S. Eliot and C.S. Lewis, 23 per cent could not name a single religious work by a single writer. For only one writer (Bunyan) could more than half name a work. The response of the students was particularly poor, with 45 per cent unable to recall any work by any

Musicians fared slightly better, probably because I included Andrew Lloyd Webber in the list. But even here 15 per cent (26 per cent of students) failed to name a single religious composition in a group of composers that included Bach and Handel. Asked to quote any verse from the Bible, other than the

Lord's Prayer, 50 per cent (73 per cent of students) were unable to do so. The response of one student wit just about summed up the situation: "Jesus wept." Even identification of biblical passages and phrases from the liturgy was poor. More of those who identified "In the beginning was the Word" believed it came from Genesis than (correctly) from John's Gospel. Again, it was students who showed least familiarity with the Bi-

ble and liturgy. It must be emphasized that the survey sample was by no means a cross-section of the population. Nearly all were university graduates or stu-dents; all had been born in this country and were not active adherents of any religion other than Christianity. The survey was deliberately The writer is winner of the Charles Douglas-Home Award and she conducted detailed research into how much religious belief has an influence on secular life in Britain

designed to produce a bestpossible scenario. What these people do not know is unlikely to be known or passed on to future generations. It is arguable that none of

this matters to the Church, or that if it matters at all. it is the concern of educationalists, not religious leaders. This stand presumes a divorce between faith and knowledge. religious experience and tradition. The Church has always recognised that intellectual subtlety is not a necessary prerequisite to salvation. that, indeed, it may be a hindrance. But the wholesale disappearance of centuries of Christian music, art. and lit-erature (including the Bible itself) from the public consciousness cannot auger well for the survival of a religious sense in those other than the devoutly committed.

The importance of tradition in general is currently suspect. Nevertheless a sense of communion with the Church that stretches backwards and forwards in time as well as laterally in space has been a great source of strength.

Where Christian knowledge and tradition are valued today is frequently not among those who are com-mitted to any laith. You are much more likely to find an appreciation of Milton or Bunyan in a university English department than in the Church, a good performance of the music of Bach or Handel (or even Byrd) in a concert than as part of a religious

This divorce of Christian culture from the roots of faith that originally produced it is borne out by the survey results showing that agnostics are almost as likely to value maintaining and passing on a tradition of good Christian art, music and literature as practising Christians, and that their concern for the preservation of historic church buildings outstrips that of the devout. hese results, while su-

perficially curious, are neither accidental nor inexplicable. The Protestant Church has always had an uneasy relationship with the ornately beautiful, preferring to see it as a distraction from the contemplation of the eternal rather than, in a neo-Platonic way, as a means of ascent to it. Further, through an extension of classical ideas about rhetoric, it came to be felt that the ornate, the carefully composed (in words or music), was implicitly insincere. Plain speaking was the hallmark of true meaning.

The modern imperative to "communicate." to make religion "understandable," and accessible reinforces this trend towards plain speaking For all these reasons, the Church is actually contiving at the disappearance of its own puetic and musical

ome arguments ranged against this position are, first, the theological one that if one of the attributes of God is perfection, then our human offerings to him should be as perfect as is humanly possible. This implies, of course, the notion that there are aesthetic values discoverable by human intellect, a view now widely disouted in some intellectual circles. A second argument is that the exclusive emphasis on meaning ignores the need for transcendence in religion, and elevates meaning in language to the virtual elimination of any emotive element. Lord Runcie expressed the contrast succinctly when he said in an interview with me: "And people may say, 'Oh well, the children understand it.' But I ask the question, are they being nourished to enter into something bigger than themselves and are they being fed with hallowed words which will stand them in good in times of difficulty or joy?"

If the outlook for the cultural aspects of Christianity is somewhat bleak, the survey found, superficially at least. more cause for optimism in the results on moral questions: Eighty per cent of re-spondents believed their actions in private life (83 per cent their actions in public life) conformed to Christian morality. But when asked if they consciously took a Christian perspective into account before speaking or acting the percentage was much lower 50 per cent.

In the matter of morality, it seems that people want, in theory, to feel they are behaving in a "Christian" way but are unwilling to subordinate their personal views of what that entails to the specific guidance of the Church, or probably any other authority. A similar conflict surely un-

derlies the fact that the role of the Church that is rated highdistressed.

The dominant impression left by both the survey and follow-up interviews was of a society that has not so much rejected the Church as one that knows little about it and, while vaguely aware of unsatisfied needs, is unlikely to

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

Whoever wants to save his life will lost it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it. What will anyone gain by winning the whole world at the cost of his life?

St. Matthew 16:20 REB BIRTHS

ALBOU - On August 7th 1992. to Sally thee Batchelori and Cilies. a daughter Emily Madeleine

Madeleine
BOOTH - On August 3rd at
Queen Charlottes Hospital to
Isobet unee Whiteheadi and
William a son. Charles
Robert Orlando. Brother for
Frances. Josephine and
James
DONAGHY - On 2nd August
at the John Radcilfre Hospital
to Mary Ann unee Cibboni
and Michael. a son
Alexander James. a brother
for Louise and Josephine
GIBSON - On July 25th, to GIBSON - On July 25th, to Kathy (nee Bracken) and Derek, a daughter, Georgina Frances Cashie, a sister for

HOLLINGTON - On June 21st. to Jane (nee Critten) and Robin, a son, Daniel George

McALPINE · On August 6th. MOYSE - On July 29th, to Karen ince Barrows and Ross, a fine son, Ry Alexander.

Alexander.

MYER On July 30th.

tragically in a flying accident
in Alaska Kenneth Baillieu
Myer, AC DSC elder son of
the late Sidney Myer and
Dame Mertin Myer of
Melbourne and his wife.

Yasuko Hiraoko, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Masasuke Hiraoko of Tokyo. RUDGARD - On July 26th at King's College Hospital. to Stan three Morrist and Nicho-las, a daughter, Olivia Mars. WARREN - On August 1st 1992, lo Camilla thée Walleyt and Mark, a son.

ADOPTIONS MILES — To Jonathon and Maria, a son Joshua James Alexander

Oliver Rhoderick Skene. a brother for Tamara.

ANNIVERSARIES PIPER:0ETZMANN - On 10th August 1942 at Little Marlow Parish Church. Geotfrey Piper Lt. The Royal Suscer Regt to Helen Ostrmann of Newlands.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS STURT - The family of Peli

Sturi gratefully thanks all those who recently sent cards and flowers.

DEATHS

ACLAND - On August 3rd.
Catherine Juliet IMB 85 aged
28. as the result of a tragic
sailing accident at Cowes.
After a short, happy and
successful life. Much adored
wife of Harry, Brave,
beloved and supportive
daughler of Richard and
Elizabeth, sister of Victoria
and Lucy, Dearty loved by
her brothers-in-law Richard
and Tom and by members of
the Acland family. Respected
for her sentices as a doctor in
hospillais and general
practice. She will be so sadly
missed by all who know her
private funeral and
cremation. Memorial
Sentices al Sutcombe Church
on Friday August 14th at
3.30 pm and at Notgrove
Church on Tuesday August
18th at 3.30 pm. Flowers
welcome, or donations if
destred to the British Heart
Foundalion c/o J.E. Stacey
& Co. Bodmin Street,
Holsworthy.

EYRE - On August 1st 1992.

EYRE - On August 1st 1992.
John Siewart. late of
Eyrecourt. Co Calway, very
much loved husband of
Patricia. Father of Jane
Fitzgerald and Allson
Crommelin Cremation has
taken place if desired.
donations for Bremhill
Village Hall may be sent to
F W. Jones & Son. 30 Market
Place. Chippenhaim. Wills
SN15 3HP.

SN15 3HP.

JONES-PARRY On Thursday August 6th 1992. Sir Ernest Jones-Parry. suddenly at home. Befored and loving husband of Mary. much loved faither of Rupert and Tristram. lov.lng father-in-law to Dione and a wonderful grandfather to Enma. The funeral will be at Woods afe Crematorium. Lewes Road, Brighton at 12 moon on Thursday August 13th Famuls flowers only but donations if desired to The Brighton Heart Support Trust c/o Hanningtons Funeral Directors Ltd.. 4/6 Monteflore Road, Hote. East Sussex BN3 1RD.

LANG - On August 4(h in Reading, Francis Lang aged 73 (born Zdenek Svagr in Czechoslovakia) Husband of Crechostotakia) Husband of Ann. father of Richard. Margaret and John and grandfather of Georgina. David. Mark. James and Rose Remembered with love.

MASTERMAN - See Acland

MATHER - On 7th August.

1992. Rachel the Crossiaged 56. Peacefully in hospital affer a courageous baltle against a long illness fought with spirit and digrilly. Lovley wife of John and much losed mother of Cay. Kate and Lucle and Candmother of Sophie. Funeral at Si Maro. Church, Whitegate on Wednesday 12th August. 1992 at 11 am. followed by burtal. Family flowers only bonations in memory of Rachel may be sent to the Chemotherapy Fund. Christie Hospital. Withingten. Manchester

NATHAN - On July 31st 1992, trapically in the That Alrways Air Bus disaster. Nr. Khalmandu. Negal. Mohan, dearly loved elder son of Etzabeth and the late KS Nathan Q C.. much loved brother of Indira and Anii

prother of Indira and Anii
PRATT - On August 5th,
suddenly at home. Janet
Elizabeth Cremation 4 pm.
Friday August 14th at
Kingston Crematorium
Bonner Hiti Road, Kingstonupon-Thames. No flowers
please, but donations if you
wish to UNICEF, 55
Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2

DEATHS

WHEELER - On August 7th.
Michael Mortimer Wheeler
QC of London WI and Maldens Green, after a tong
illness. Husband of Sheila.
Father of Sue and Carol.
Grandfalther of Sean. Clare
and Tessa Cremation will
lake place at East Hampstead
Park Crematorium Nr.
Bracknell on Thursday
August. 13th at 3.30pm.
Famils flowers, but donations, if desired, to the Brillish
Heart Foundation. 15.
Fizihardinge Sireel London.
Will DH A Service of
Thanksgiving will be held in
Lincolns Inn Chapel in the
Autumn.

IN MEMORIAM -

MACDONALD Imaged
Ifmat passed away. August
10th 1988. Cherished
memories of a darting wife.
always in my thoughts
Angus TRUSTEE ACTS

Friday August 14th at Kingston Crematorium Bonner Hills Road, Kingston upon-Tharmes. No flowers please, but donators if you wish to UNICEF. 55 Lincoln's inn Friefs, W.C.

ROBSON - On August 6th. Thomas Snowdon. C B E Explication of English of Explication of the decreased Explication of the d

LEGAL NOTICES

SWEET - On 6th August.
1992. suddents. John (Juris)
Cyril Lesie Beloved husband of Rovermary and much loved (ather of Jonathan, Nicholar, Porter and Christian Funeral at St. Mary's, Chesham, Bucks, on Thursday August 13th at 2 30 pm No flowers piease but donations if wined 10 to 10 pm 10

Thursday August 13th at 230 pm No flowers pieces but donations if winted 10 The British Diabetic Association

THORPE - On August 6th peacefully at home to Farmann. Ursula Pergic. A continue with the Court shows of the late Charles A location of the later approach be the classical of the later and later than no on on the business of the later and later than location on the later than location on the later and later than location on the later than location on the later and later than location on the later than location on the later and later than location on the lat

The marriage took place Saturday, August 1, at St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs, Florida, of Mr Julian Dodge, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Dodge, of Braunton, North Devon, and Miss Georgia Barksdale, daughter of Dr and Mrs Malcolm Barksdale, of Maitland, Florida.

LEGAL NOTICES

committee establishing a creditors' committee at A creditor is enhilled to vote at this meeting only if.

al he has forwarded to the Joint Administrators. Mr S J L Adamson, Mr N J Hamilton and Mr A R Bloom of Erray & Young, Bechel House, I Lambeth Palace Road, London SE, Tett not later to the service of the day fixed for the meeting detains in writing of his claim, and the service has been lodged with the Joint Administrators am proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his obehalf Dated this Sth day of August 1992

\$ J L Adamson.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Picase telephone the number listed below between 9am

and 6pm, Monday to Friday

(late evening 7.30pm, on Thursdays)
9.30am and 12.30pm on Private Advertisers: 071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and 071-481 4000

071-782 7827

FAX:

No COSS99 of 1992
In the High-Court of Justice
Control in the motier of
In the motier of Interest S J I Addrinshinder

No COSSSS of 1992
In the high Court of Justice
Chancery Division
In the matter of
OYCW INVESTMENTS
IRT MALLS ILMITED
IRT MALLS ILMITED
The incolvency Act 1986
Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of creditors in the above
matter is to be held at York
House, 199 Westminuter Bridge
Road, London SEI TUT on the
27th day of August 1992 at 10 30
am in consister dur proposals
under \$2.28 it of the brisolvency
Road, London SEI TUT on the
27th day of August 1992 at 10 30
am in consister dur proposals
under \$2.28 it of the brisolvency
issuing a creditor's committee
A creditor is emittled to vote at
this meeding only if:
a) he has lot-varded to the Joint
Administrators, Mr S J L
Adamson, Mr N J Hamitton and
Mr A P Bloom of Ermit & Young,
Becket House, I Lambeth Palace
Road, London SEI 7EI' not later
than noob on the business day
before the day (tred for the ricediotatia in writing of his claim,
and

Becker House. I Lambeth Palacer from the condent SET Tell not later than nooh on the business day before the day fixed for the miesting, details in writing of his claim, and bit there has been lodged with the Joint Administrators any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf. Dated his 5th day of August 1992.

S. J. Adamoon.

LEGAL NOTICES

MAGNA CELL LIMITED

August 1992 at 2.50pm. In order to be store to vote, details belong at the officer of the Joint Administrator Company. Trade classification: 38 Administrator A. W Birterley and M Fishman joffice holder nos. 2751. 5641 and 6470 respectively of P.O. Box 65. 1 Surrey Street. London WCZR 2NT.

VISAFORD LTD

Requisered number: 2198985. Nature of business: Holden Company. Trade classification: 58 Administrator Order made. 29 July 1992 Joint administrators. J.A. Tabbot. A. W Birterley and M Fishman joffice holder nos. 2751. 5641 and 6470 respectively of P.O. Box 65. 1 Surrey Street. London WCZR 2NT.

Requisered number: 2198985. Nature of business: Holden Company. Trade classification: 59 July 1992 Joint administrators of the magnature of business: Holden Company. Trade classification of the magnature of business: Holden Company. Trade classification of the first of the fi

initiate a search to fulfil them. Telefax 071 782 7827

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLVENCY ACT 1986

BILISTRA FILMS LIMITED
NOTICE IS MERCBY CIVEN
pursuant to 5 4822 of the base
vericy Act 1986 that a meeting of
the intectured creditors of the
above corispany will be held at
Now Barbatan Hotel. Central
Street. London ECs at 10.30 am
obt 27th day of August, 1992 of
the purpose of having laid before
it a costy of the report prepared by
the administrative receivers
of the purpose of having laid before
it acts of the said Act and to
the dissipation whose receivers
order 5 48 of the said Act and to
the dissipation whose claims are
confined whose claims are
confined whose claims are
the said act who will carried at
the medium whose claims are
confined to be represented at the
method or be represented at the
method.
Other creditors are only entitled
to your if.
1. They have delivered to us at
the eaddrass shown above, no later
that 12.00 hours on 28th August
the said Act who will (urriss)
Creditors with such information
are pursuant to Section 98 (2) and
the said Act who will (urriss)
or written Betalis of the debts they
claim to be due to these from the
remaining and their claims have
the said act who will curriss
or written Betalis of the debts they
claim to be due to these from the
remaining and their claims have
the said act who will curriss
or written Betalis of the debts they
claim to be due to these from the
remaining and their claims have
the said act who will curriss the
remaining and their claims have
the said act who will curriss the
remaining and their claims have
the said act who will curriss
or Report the said a

VIDEO TECHNOLOGY
MARKETING LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of the
insolvency act. 1986, that a
Meeting of the creditors of the
above-named Company will be
held at the offices of LEONARD
CUPTES & CO. situated at 36,
the offices of LEONARD
CUPTES & CO. situated at 36,
12.00 moon for the purpose provided for in Section 98 of seq.
4 list of names and addresses or
the above Company's Creditors
can be inspected at the offices of
Leonard Curris & Co. 30 East
bourse Terrace. Lordon, w2
olf, octoven the hours of 10 00
an and 4 00 prin on the two hus
new class preceding the Meeting
of Creditors
Logic Ine Sin day of August
1992 the Sin day of August
1992 the Sin day of August
Dovid Walker Director

THE PERSONAL COLUMNS APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES PAGE 11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Private Advertise to Dirth, Marrage and Living Position of the 1822 Pt. 145

14.3.42.1.70 WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 14

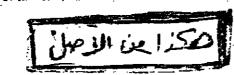
NIMROD (c) Son of Cush and grandson of Ham. Nimrod was a (c) Son or Cush and granuson or Fram. Frameway a mighty hunter before the Lord, and raied vast tracts in Mesopotamia. He belonged to the Dark Age between Noah and Abraham about which the Bible tells almost nothing. He may have been the first man to wear a crown. St Augustine and Dante make him out a grant. His tomb was legendarily located in Damascus, where no dew ever fell on it.

ASENATH (b) An Egyptian, wife of Joseph and mother of their sons, Manasseh and Ephraim. Genesis 41: "And unto Joseph were born two sons before the years of famine came, which Asenath the daughter of Poti-

pherah priest of On bare unto him."

JASON(b) A Christian of Thessalonica with whom Paul and Silas stayed. His home was assaulted by an anti-Christian mob. Acts 17: "And when they found them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."
KETURAH(a) Wife of Abraham after the death of Sarah. She had six sons whom Abraham endowed with gifts but sent eastward out of range of Isaac, his heir. Many peoples, from Greece to southern Arabia, including the Midianites, later claimed descent from

Abraham through his dispersed progeny.



SIR LIONEL LAMB

ford without a degree and joined the consular service in

China, chiefly because this was

He began as a student

one of the few job vacancies.

interpreter in Peking - then

the usual way of learning the

as a vice-consul in Szechwan,

and then in Manchuria, he

was a grade-two consul in

Shanghai, from 1935 to 1937, and in Peking, from

In 1940 he returned to

Shanghai on promotion as

superintending consul and as-

sistant Chinese secretary, only

to be interned by the Japanese

the following year. With his

wife, he spent 12 months

under what was in effect house

arrest before being freed in a

United States, where, as con-

sul in St Paul-Minneapolis, he worked hard to improve

Britain's image among the largely Angiophobe commu-

nities in the American Mid-

Lamb was posted back to

China shortly before the end

of the war, as counsellor in the

embassy at Chungking. The Diplomatic and Consular ser-

vices had by then been amal-

gamated, opening a new

range of opportunities for

promotion. Few from the

consular service were to take

such advantage of them as did

From Chungking, he moved as minister to Nan-

king, seat of the Nationalist

government during the civil

war. He was acting head of mission in 1949 during the

Yangtze River incident, in

which the British frigate

HMS Amethyst was attacked

by Communist shore batteries.

Lamb's final posting in Chi-na was as charge d'affaires in

Peking between 1951 and

1953, when he performed a

crucial role as the eyes and

ears of the West during the

Korean war. Nonetheless, it

was a difficult time, with

Anglo-Chinese relations at

It was therefore with some

relief that, after being knighted in 1953, he was

appointed ambassador in

Berne. There, he led the

British delegation at the 1954

Geneva Conference on Indo-

China, which formalised the

Lamb could have moved to

land, but, by 1958, after his

hectic career in the Far Bast,

he had had enough and took the option of retiring slightly early. He retained his know-

While not perhaps one of the

great Foreign Office sinolo-

gists, he was certainly among the most dedicated and

ing the Journal. He reported

for it from Europe, the Middle

East and Africa, and became

and, after posts in Africa and Germany, ran its Middle East bureau from 1968 to 1970.

He then worked freelance,

from London, serving, in par-

ticular, Reader's Digest.

Susan, and three sons.

foreign editor in 1953.: He joined Time in: 1954,

partition of Vietnam.

their worst for many years.

suffering heavy casualties.

Lamb.

Lamb was then sent to the

mutual return of diplomats.

1937 to 1940.

language in situ. After serving

Sir Lionel (Henry) Lamb, KCMG, OBE, a former Ambassador to Switzerland and Charge d'Affaires in Peking, died on July 27 aged 92. He was born on July 9, 1900.

LEO Lamb spent 30 turbulent years in China, spanning the Japanese invasion, the Korean war and the communist revolution, but the greatest personal disaster to befall him was caused by a faulty Ministry of Works stove. While he was minister at the

British Embassy in Nanking in the late 1940s, shortly before Mao Tse-tung led the Communists to power, Lamb and his wife returned home from a diplomatic dinner to find their official residence in flames. By dawn, the building had been gutted, leaving them only the dinner clothes they stood up in. The governor of Hong Kong sent Lamb a suit, and foreign diplomats in Nanking also helped out. Although the vintage cham-pagne in the cellars could be replaced, the same was not true of Lamb's priceless collection of Chinese art and artefacts - garnered over nearly three decades from every corner of the country in which he had served. It had survived the second world war and constant travel only to perish with

his home. Though the high point of his Foreign Office career was a five-year spell as ambassador in Berne, it is as a sinologist that Lamb will be remembered. He was the son of Sir Harry Lamb, the leading For-



127

ಿಶ

· · · · · ·

eign Office authority of his day on the Balkans and the Levant, and largely responsible for the creation of Albania. Young Lionel was born at Erzurum, Turkey, where Sir Harry was consul, and was educated at Winchester and Queen's College, Oxford.

Oxford was then full of young men taking short ledge and love of Chinese courses after the first world culture to the end, however. war, and Lamb, who had just been saved by the armistice from call-up, took advantage of a two-year course in Italian and French. His mother was: the daughter of an Italian diplomat and he was bilingual. However, he left Ox-

He is survived by his wife, Jean, whom he married in 1927, and a son.

Edward Hughes

EDWARD Hunter Hughes. former foreign editor of the Wall Street Journal, has died in London aged 71. Born in Kentucky, Hughes gained degrees at Centre College, Kentucky, and Harvard and served in the US Army in the second world war before join-

Jeff Porcaro

JEFF Porcaro, drummer in the rock band Toto, has died aged 38 of a heart attack after an apparent allergic reaction to pesticides he was using in his garden in Los Angeles.

Porcaro, his brother Steve and four others formed Toto and released its first album in 1977. Hits included "Rosanna" in 1982. Toto won six Grammy awards in 1983. Porcaro leaves a widow.

GRAND AYATOLLAH KHOEI

Ayatollah Seyed Abul-Qasim al-Khoei, the spiritual leader of a majority of Shia Muslims died in Kurlah, Iraq, on August 8 aged 93. He was born in 1899 in Khoi,

GRAND Ayatollah Khoei was the most prominent Object of Emulation in the world of Shia Islam for the past three decades. As such, his writings and conduct were the stan-dard on which Shias were supposed to model their own lives. He was, however, a traditional figure, firmly believing in the need for the clergy not to become pre-occupied with temporal matters. Though activists inclined towards his activist rival, the late Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran, a majority of Shias are believed to have preferred his "quietist" ways. At the end of his life, such was his importance that the leaders of both Iran and Iraq deemed it politically necessary to declare three days of natonal mourning to mark his death.

He was born into a family of provincial clerics in Khoi, in Iranian Azerbaijan near the old Russian border. At the age of 13, after a traditional education in Persian poetry and Arabic religious texts, he was sent to the holy city of Najaf in Iraq, where he spent the rest of his life. His subsequent education consisted of attending the lectures of prominent Shia clerics associated with the shrine of Ali, the first imam of Shiism, until such time as he was himself prominent enough to earn his livelihood from donations contributed by his personal

In the 1960s his fame as a teacher and sage spread outside Iraq and he was able to set up theological colleges and charitable foundations in a number of countries which, in return, attracted more followers and students to his door. In



1971, when the Absolute Object of Emulation of the time. Grand Ayatollah Mohsen al-Halim, died after some persecution at the hand of Saddam Hussein, the rising strongman of Iraq, Khoei was acclaimed his successor by a majority of the Shias.

The acclamation, however, was not universal and Khoei found a rival in Khomeini. The latter was, altogether, of another type of Muslim deric. Unlike traditional, quietist Shias, who believed that the Saviour, the absent Twelfth

Imam, would only save the world if corruption became widespread, Khomeini believed in political activism to achieve justice. Thus Khoei never became an "absolute object of emulation", but the majority spiritual leader, while the young tended to graduate towards Khomeini

During the latter's exile in Najaf from 1965 to 1978, the two men hardly met and were believed to have little warm feeling for one another. However, the traditional code of conduct between Shia clerics

prevented them from criticising each other in public.

In November 1978 Iran's Queen Farah, travelled to Najaf to ask Khoei to make a gesture of support towards her husband's tottening regime. But, though Khoei did receive her he refused to intervene.

His policy of non-intervention continued with regard to the government of Saddam Hussein also, which was, in itself, regarded as a sign of disapproval. This was at a time when Saddam spent large amounts of money on Shia shrines and institutions to woo the majority faith of his country. However, the policy was accompanied by brutality towards dissident clerics, as exemplified by the executions of the ayasoliahs Mohammad Bager al-Sadr and Mehdi al-Hakim in 1980 and 1983

Khoei was subsequently placed under close police sur-veillance until, at the height of Shia uprising in central and southern Iraq in the spring of 1991 after the last Gulf War. he appealed to the world to aid the Shias. The government ordered the arrest of over one hundred members of his family and staff and took him to a Baghad television studio. where he was seen to be receiving and praising the ruler. His spokesmen said that his relatives would have otherwise died. His eldest son and many members of his staff are

still missing.
The Ayatollah does not leave an obvious successor among the Shia derics of Iraq. whose numbers are thought to have been reduced by the government from some 8,000 in 1970 to about 50 today. His charitable foundations are now likely to be wooed by the rulers of Iran while the foundations will search for another grand cleric in Khoei's quietist mould. The bulk of supporters live in Iraq, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, Lebanon and east Africa.

ironically, dairying. return to begin farm work. By 1930 the retail business

had by then grown to the point where a company, C.M. Robarts & Son, had been formed. Demand was so great that the firm was dependent on outside supplies of milk to supplement those from the family farms.

During the second world war, Robarts was heavily involved in the local agriculture committees to ensure that food production was maximised. However, as part of that effort, the government was also keen to rationalise milk distribution. Consequently, in 1942, Robarts accepted an offer for the family firm from Express Dairy, to which he had previously given first refusal in the

Five years later Robarts joined the Express board, becoming managing director in 1960 and chairman in 1967. He was an early postwar visitor to the United States to study the then novel supermarket style of food retailing.

ERIC ROBARTS

Eric Kirkby Robarts former chairman of Express Dairy, died on July 30 aged 84. He was born on January 20, 1908.

ERIC Robarts and his family were pioneers in the modern system of milk distribution in this country, and, after the second world war, he played an important part in spreading the supermarket concept. Robarts was born over the

family dairy at Northwood, Middlesex. However, his was not a rags-to-riches story. His father was already a successful large-scale farmer on the Hertfordshire-Essex border who diversified into the then infant trade of milk retailing. Eric and his younger brothers. John and Norman, were edu-cated at Bishops Stortford College. After a short period on the family farm, Robarts went on to Oaklands Agricultural Institute, where he was awarded a gold medal as top pupil in all subjects except,

When he left the institute at 17 he lived in lodgings, looking after two of the family farms and running the retail business. He would rise at 4.30am, milk the cows, bottle and deliver the milk and

event of a rival bid.

This was a potentially im-

APPRECIATION

Captain Peter

MAY I add a short note, on

the role of Captain Peter

Manisty (obituary, July 27) at

was "Pilot" (navigator) aboard

Manisty

portant outlet for milk, so Express formed Premier Supermarkets and established a chain in south-east England. However, the operation was limited by today's standards. The supermarkets rarely exceeded 5,000 sq ft, whereas 40,000 sq ft is common today. Furthermore, instead of concentrating on retailing. Premier drew supplies from its

own market garden. Express also diversified into hotels, and this may have brought it to the notice of the acquisitive Maxwell Joseph. the late chairman of Grand Metropolitan, which was also a large customer of Express.

In 1969 Joseph made a £32 million takeover bid for Express, having secured the right to buy a controlling 70 per cent of its preference and voting shares. Robarts fought the bid, promising to enfranchise non-voting shares in Express if Grand Metropoli-



tan were defeated, but the gesture was too late. However, Robarts stayed on as chairman for four years before retiring at 65.

Away from work, Robarts's great love was horses. He was either buying them for his business before the war, or he was riding them as chairman of the Vale of Aylesbury hunt. He once landed at Southampton after a trip to Australia and was in the saddle before midday. He apparently fell off a few minutes later.

Robarts was a member of the Worshipful Company of Farmers and a Freeman of the City of London.

He is survived by his wife. Lucy, and five daughters.

mer and the other ships in the

flotilia (in all, four Halcyon

class and four "Smokey Joes" from the first world war) made

six eventful round trips to

Dunkirk: the last two on June

2 and June 4 when more than 1.000 French servicemen

were taken aboard from the

broken jetty and evacuated

John Scott

1929

safely to Sheerness.

AMJAD KHAN

Amjad Khan, actor, died in Bombay on July 27 aged 48. He was born there on October 21, 1943.

IN THE silver-screen city of Bombay, insecurity is the norm, treachery a golden rule and luck the only secret of

Amjad Khan's moment of luck arrived in 1975 with Ramesh Sippy's film Sholay, the greatest blockbuster in the history of Indian cinema. Amjad played the role of a killer bandit, Gabbar Singh. Never before had Indian audiences seen such graphic violence. The fascinating character of Gabbar Singh gave a new meaning to the concept of villary in Indian films; the villain was no longer a gentleman with wicked intentions plotting against a gentle romantic hero and vying for the love of the heroine by foul means. The new gun-wielding villain was vicious and terrifying, with no pretentions to being part of a civilised — or

cornipt — society.

Gabbar Singh was an instant hit. Sholay ran for five years in Bombay and still shows to full houses. It influenced the speech mannerisms of an entire generation; everywhere in India, young men began to copy Gabbar Singh's catchphrases.

A generation later the image of Gabbar Singh still haunts audiences. More importantly, it continued to haunt its creator. After Sholay. Amjad Khan was flooded with



As Nabob Awadh in Ray's film The Chess Players

offers. He became the highestpaid villain in the history of Indian cinema and acted in more than 250 films. Every producer wanted him to be Gabbar again, and audiences, too, refused to accept anything else. It was extremely frustrating for him.
It required the genius of

Amjad Khan from Gabbar Singh. In Ray's film The Chess Players. Amjad Khan played the role of the enigmatic Nabob Awadh, who composed poetry, danced with his courtesans and kept a harem the size of a regiment. For Gabbar's fans, it was a shocking reversal of image. Their Satyajit Ray to emancipate macho man was playing an

effeminate Nabob. In Bihar state, some cinemas were stoned. Amjad Khan's father.

Jayant (Zakaria Khan) was a well known actor. Amjad called himself a "Bombay boy". Life in school and college was quite stormy and yet he managed a first-class MA in philosophy. He loved reading, and even wrote his own very private" poems.

He started as a stage actor and, even after the success of Sholay, the stage remained his first love. Within the film industry, he campaigned for Dunkirk. In 1939-40, Peter the rights of actors and technicians, trying to set some basic the Fleet minesweeper Gossarules of behaviour in an indusmer (Commander R. C. V. try where obscure young men find fame over night and shin-Ross, DSO - 5th Minesweeping superstars quickly fade away. At the time of his death, he was president of the executive committee of India's Cine Artists Association. A car accident resulted in a

metabolic imbalance, putting enormous weight on Amjad's massive frame. In each successive film he looked a stone heavier. In contrast to his screen image, in real life he was a friend with infectious laughter and disarming wit.

The only drink he ever liked was tea and he always travelled with a tea-maker. A roadside tea bar was once unable to serve him his favour ite drink because its milk had run out. Next day, there was a large buffalo standing at the door, to ensure an unending supply, a surprise gift from a friend, the noble villain Amjad

er Flotilla). Joining "Operation Dynamo" on May 28, 1940. Gossa-

August 10 ON THIS DAY



(1865-1937). took part in more than one recordbreaking flight as a passenger or co-pilot, having obtained her flying licence when over 60. A many-talented woman she ran her own hospital. qualified as a theatre sister and radiographer and was also a fine game shot and fisherman. She lost her life when flying solo in 1937.

THE DUCHESS'S FLIGHT

The Duchess of Bedford reached Croydon yesterday afternoon after completing a flight to and from India by daylight within eight days, and was cordially cheered by a large crowd which had ssembled to witness her arrival.

On Friday morning last week she left Lympne aero-drome in her Fokker mono-plane and reached Karachi on Monday evening, the journey having occupied three days and nine hours. On the following day the return journey was begun at dawn and was completed after a flight which occupied three days and about 13 hours.

The flight outward was made

in four stages, the stopping places on the way being Sofia. Aleppo, and Bushire, and between 12 and 16 hours were spent in the air each day. Captain C. D. Barnard was the pilot, and with him as relief and mechanic was Mr R. F. Little. At the close of the flight each day a considerable time was occupied in refuelling and respection in readiness for an early start on the following morning, so that the hours of daylight could be fully utilized for the journey. The same procedure was followed on the return journey, during which the stopping-places were Bu-shire. Aleppo and Sofia. Yes-

ierday a start was made from

Sofia shortly after 4 o'clock in

the morning. The weather was unfavourable during the latter part of the flight, but the scheduled time during the homeward as well as the outward journey was well maintained. It had been announced that

the Duchess of Bedford would reach Croydon about 5 p'clock. crowd began to gather at the landing ground. A message was received shortly before 5 o'clock that the aeroplane had been sighted at Lympne. At half past 5 o'clock it approached Croydon, and the landing was rapidly made. The Duchess of Bedford stated that she had had an excellent journey and that she was greatly pleased with the achievement.

The machine in which the flight was made is now named The Spider, but it was formerly known as the Princess Xenia. Captain Macintosh made an unsuccessful attempt to fly the Atlantic in it, and later, with Squadron-Leader Hinkler, endeavoured to make a non-stop run in it to India. but after being in the air for 24 hours he was forced to land in Poland. Later still another attempt was made to fly to India in this machine, but it failed owing to engine trouble. The bought by the Duchess of Bedford, who had it thoroughly overhauled. Our Aeronautical Corres-

pondent writes:-The Duchess of Bedford has carried out a useful demonstration of the speed of air transport, and, of course, its value

Rir-mail communication. The type of aircraft the Duchess of Bedford used is a single-engined Fokker monoplane, and is not suitable for carrying his Majesty's mails, as any regular service must be assured against forced landings, and to do this multiengined aircraft are needed.

The Spider would probably carry about 500lb of mail, but for any effective establishment of rapid Empire air mails special types of air mail carri-ers must be developed.

Nature notes

Foliage and fledglings

THE thick foliage is full of bird families, and the thin. insistent calls of the fledglings. In hawthorns and sallows, there are willow warblers, garden warblers, and blackcaps. In taller trees. especially the limes, there are chaffinches, great rits andspotted flycatchers. Occasionally they fly out in pursuit of an insect, but mostly they lorage in the dark depths of the branches.

The last of the summer singers are yellowhammers. wrens and woodpigeons. The woodpigeons have a practically invariable song of short and long cooing notes, which could be represented as "take two books with you, take two books with you, doit" - the lwo books" being the most emphatic notes.

Hogweed flowers have turned into large heads of brown flat seeds, and their yellow. place has been taken by the



somewhat similar wild angelica. But the angelica flowerheads are rounder, their stalks are pinker, and the leaves stan like white. bowls cupping the stem, then turn into frothy, fern-like outgrowths. Comfrey flowers are fading, but the leaves have grown into big. dark green fountains. White melilot, or Bokhara clover, is in bloom here and there on roadsides: its flowers are arranged in a ladder, like those of the common melilot, but they are creamy white, not

Piping Henderson's Silver Chanter BY ANGUS NICOL

UNLIKE the other principal

piping events, which are unequivocally competitions, the Silver Chanter is essentially a recital of ceòl mòr, the great music of the Highland bagpipe, at the end of which one of the pipers is awarded the covered trophy which gives the event its name.

Six pipers, all of whom have achieved considerable distinction, and particularly during the last year, were invited. Each played on piobaireachd, four of them by MacCrimmons. Last week's recital took place in the very room in Dunvegan Castle. Skye, where many of the MacCrimmon tunes were first performed by their composers to MacLeod of MacLeod.

The first tune was the Mac-Leods Salute, composed in 1603 by Donald Mor Mac-Crimmon, to mark the end of a long-standing controversy between the MacLeods and DJM the MacDonalds. This was

played by Pipe Major Alasdair Gillies. Roderick MacLeod, who won the Silver Chanter in 1989, played one of the tunes not by a MacCrimmon: this was the Lament for Padruig Og MacCrimmon, composed in about 1700 by Iain Dall MacKay, a pupil of Padruig Og, who was erroneously told that his master was dead. Padruig . Og himself later played the lament. A tune reputed to have been composed in about 1560 by Iain Odhar MacCrimmon, Maol Donn, or MacCrimmon's

Alfred Morrison. Colin MacLellan won the Silver Chanter in each of the last two years. On this occasion he played a tune by John MacKay, Raasay (father of Queen Victoria's piper, Angus MacKay): the Lament for MacLeod of Colbeck. Padruig Mor MacCrim-

mon, who accompanied the

then Chief of MacLeod to the

Sweetheart, was played by

Civil War on the King's side, was presented to King Charles after the Battle of Worcester in 1651. He then composed his famous tune. I Got a Kiss of the King's Hand, which was played on this occasion by Pipe Major Angus MacDonald. The last to play, Murray Henderson, who has won the Silver Chanter three times, played another tune by Padruig Mor, the Lament for the Earl of Antrim. While not the greatest of

Silver Chanter recitals in its 26-year history, the music itself, and the history to which it owes its existence, made it in truth a cuirm-chiuil, a Teast of music. The judges, Angus Mac-Lellan and William Mac-

Donald, Benbecula, soon reached their decision and Donald MacLeod of Glendate presented the Silver Chanter to Murray Henderson, whose performance clearly merited the trophy.

Mr John Alldis, conductor, 63; Sir Frank Bowden, industrialist

Birthdays today

and landowner, 83: Dame Gillian Brown, diplomat, 69: Lord Jus-tice Butler-Sloss, 59: Sir Law-rence Byford, former HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, 67: Mrs Leila Campbell, former chairman, ILEA, 81: General Sir George Cooper, 67; Professor Alexander Goehr, composer, 60: Cardinal Gordon Gray, former Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh. 82; Sir Alan Hardcastle, accountancy adviser to HM Treasury. 59; the Earl of Iveagh. 23; Mr Leonard Lickorish, former director-general, British Tourist Authority. 71; Lord Lisle. 89; Mrs Barbara Mills, QC, director of Public Prosecutions, 52; Miss Kate O'Mara, actress, 53; Lord Porritt, 92: Mr David Rowland, chairman, Sedgwick Group, 59; Lord Stewarthy, 57; Mrs Elizabeth Thomas, literary consultant, 73; Mr Richard Wells, chief constable, South Yorkshire, 52; Mr George Wynn-Williams, obste-trician and gynaecologist, 81.

The Duchy of Lancaster

Colonel Nicolas Davies has been appointed Chief Clerk and Depury Clerk of the Council of the Duchy of Lancaster, in succession to Major Sir Peter Clarke, who

lies in any future application to

(you 1 the as its **shick** e ou

e of

<u>up</u>

the

the

lame

nche

ity of f Cap

th it

The three-bed semi may bear brunt of council tax

By Douglas Broom

PEOPLE living in homes in the middle of the property scale may have to bear a heavier burden when the council tax is introduced because the fall in house prices has left fewer homes in the top bands.

Figures compiled by the Inland Revenue Valuation Office based on the revaluation of 21 million homes over the past six months show that some properties have been assigned a value £20,000 less than originally estimated. They also call into question government assumptions about the average price of

UN chief fears for his troops

Continued from page ! and bomb nuclear installation targets in the West," he

The new president of the rump Yugoslavia, which con-sists of Serbia and Montene-gro, issued a similar warning in a Russian newspaper inter-view. Dobrica Cosic said military action would amount to "murder of an entire nation. We will," he said "defend ourselves with all the means

Serbian television has been broadcasting pictures of the detention centres in Bosnia that resemble holiday camps. However, the inmates, when asked by Serb journalists whether they are being held in "concentration" camps, say no but add that they would prefer to be set free.

The leaders of the Bosnian Serbs have issued a list of towns and villages where they claim atrocities have been committed against Serbs. Belgrade Radio has claimed that 3.000 Serbs in Konjic have been exposed to torture. rape and murder, adding that the West continues to ignore the way in which the Muslims are treating Serbs.

UN accord, page 9 Letters, page 11

property which have been used to plan the new tax. Valuation experts said last

night that the valuations could further undermine the already depressed housing market when they are released in November, as mil-lions of people will discover their homes are worth even less than they thought.

Colin Farrington, director of the Institute of Revenues, Rating and Valuation, said: These figures will add a furhousing market which is regarded as a barometer of the economy. The valuations are based on April 1 last year, if prices were this low then they must be even worse now."

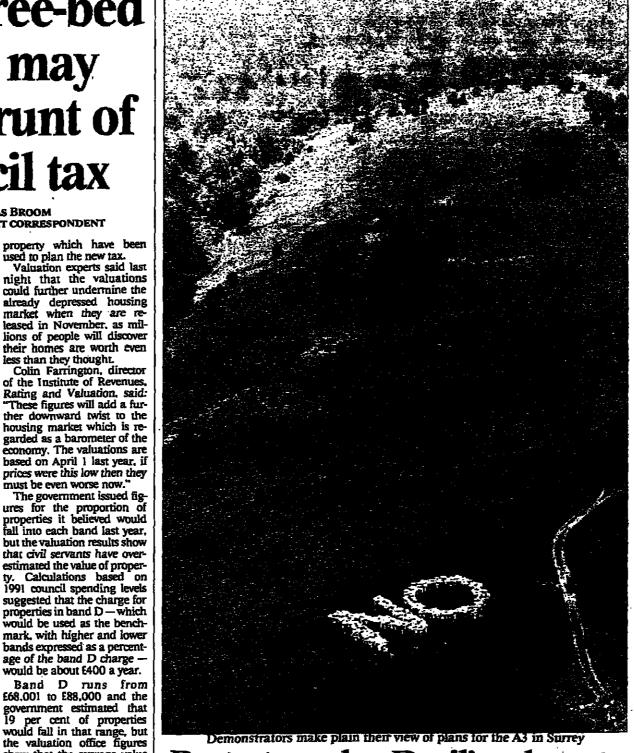
The government issued figures for the proportion of properties it believed would fall into each band last year, but the valuation results show that civil servants have over-estimated the value of proper-ty. Calculations based on 1991 council spending levels suggested that the charge for properties in band D - which would be used as the bench-

bands expressed as a percent-age of the band D charge — would be about £400 a year. Band D runs from government estimated that 19 per cent of £68,001 to £88,000 and the per cent of properties would fall in that range, but the valuation office figures show that the average value property would now fall into band C (£52,001-£68,000). Mr Farrington said: "This is going to lead to some fairly fundamental rethinking of the assumptions that underlie the comments." the government's plans for the Council Tax. The implica-

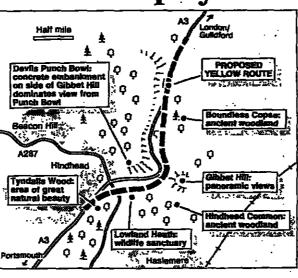
tions for the property market are serious, but the effect on

bills next year could also be

But the environment department said:"The average value is still around band D It does not affect the amount of money to be raised by the tax. "The valuations reflect prices at 1 April 1991 and since some commentators will argue that prices have not be argued that banding will undermine the market."



Protesters play Devil's advocate



"NO" to plans to carve a road through the Devil's Punch Bowl in Surrey. They held up yellow placards as a chartered helicopter hovered over the valley at Hindhead. Surrey, before flying off to take photographs of the pro-posed "yellow route" for a new section of the A3. The Devil's Punch Bowi is both a Site of Special Scientific Interest and an Area of Out-standing Natural Beauty, and the campaign committee wants the National Trust. which owns 72 acres of the land, to use its right to appeal to Parliament to stop

tors yesterday spelt out a big

Spaniards' golden tribute to their king

Continued from page 1 rallied his country "You couldn't imagine one of ours having this kind of effect."

Comparisons are perhaps odious, because Juan Carlos and Queen Solia enjoy a special status as symbols of their country's stability since it emerged 17 years ago from the shadow of Franco. A respect for this role prevents the Spanish media from taking the aggressive Fleet Street approach to monarchs private lives. In June, when Don Juan Carlos, as he is known. spent a mysterious week in Switzerland, local press speculation was muted. For a British royal the occasion would have been a press-feed-

ing frenzy.

However, beyond the circumstance of his rule, the king has earned great admiration for the masterful way he has presided over the transition to democracy. Barcelo-na provided a good example of the unifying power he wields against the nationalistic emotions of some provinces. Catalonia in particular By starting the games first in the Catalan language, the king defused local tensions.

For non-Catalans, who were initially annoyed by the way local nationalists seemed to have hijacked Spain's games, the royal presence stood for Spanish unity. As a sign of the king's understanding, locals tell of the instruction he is said to have given Prince Felipe when he sent him to learn Catalan. The

main rule of being Spanish king, he said, is "take good care of the Catalans".

The king's disarming informality was visible for everyone. Dressed in stacks and open shirt he seemed notice. open shirt, he seemed posi-nively ordinary alongside the regal style of Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC chief. If there was any royal pomp at the games, it has been focused around Senor Samar anch, from his escorted motorcades to his choice of words when talking of the "audiences" he has accorded such fellow monarchs as Magic Johnson, the basketball star.

Other members of the royal family have been as informal as the king. The Infanta Elena could, for example, be found queuing up along with the public to get into the

Leading article, page 11 pages 19-21 and 26

721

Olympic sketch

A woman's place is on the podium

nor a team that stays with us as the abiding memory of the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, it was a sex. The Games were sto-len, and for the first time, by if you like, SO per cent of the human race. This was the first real women's Oly-mpies in history.

As ever, the greatest mo-ments came in the athletics stadium. And day after day, the best, the most exciting, the most watchable and the most satisfying competi-tion took place in the women's events.

Women's track and field has been threatening to do this for years. But. rather like women's tennis, it has failed to provide consis-tently the intensity of com-petition you regularly find in the men's game. The odd aberrations, when women's athletics has taken centre. atmenes has taken centre-stage, have had more to do with soap opera than true-sport, the obvious example-being the Zola Budd-Mary Decker ghastliness of a few vears back.

"Women's races are nev er really tactical, because they are never really com-petitive," one athletics writer said to me a few years back, and he was largely right. But it was the overwhelming competitiveness of the two longest races in the 1992 Games that remain in the mind Odd to think that women did not run the Olympic marathon till 1984, and did not run the Olympic 10,000 metres until 1988.

The marathen was unfor-gettable: the two women toiling up that dreadful sun-blasted hill to the finish, and duelling over every yard of it. swapping the lead again and again. It was astonishing stuff every time one looked finished. she came back again; every time one had the race sewn up, the other passed her with yet another rush of strength and courage. Finally, Valentina Yegor-ova of the Unified team pre-

vailed over Yuko Arimori of Japan. Once over the line. the two embraced, sobbing. and even the men of the press box were suspiciously misty-eyed. It was, to put it simply, tremendous sport. There are few spectacles as simple or as satisfying as

But perhaps the 10,000 metres was still better. That

In the end, it is not an gan, the Brit tipped for gold, was left back in the gond, was left back in the pack, in the wake of the light between Elana Meyer, a white South African, and Derartu Tulu of Ethiopia. Tulu, finding 100 degrees or so a touch parky, kept her T-shirt on. She looked the coolest lady in the stadium. The way Meyer broke the field, and with it Me-Colgan's hopes, was one of the bravest moves in the Games. The way Tulu stayed with her, lap after lap until the last, was one of the coolest. At the bell, Tulu surged away and won as she liked, still looking

amazingly fresh.
The women took their lap
of honour together, white
South African and black Entiopian. Meyer, in a stroke of tact that amount ed to genius, draped herself not in the banned tricolour of South Africa, but in the Oympic flag. Sport provided us, not with the illusion that all is right with Africa and the world, but with the truth that even in the most terrible and complicated situation, there is a flicker

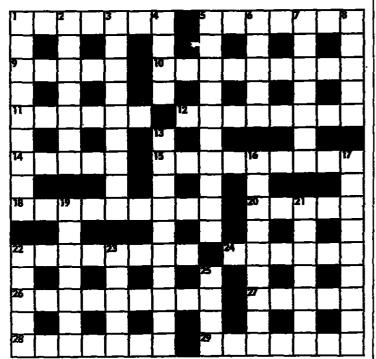
But there was one more woman to add hope and inspiration to the Games: perhaps the hero I have been looking for through-out the enthralling fort-night in Barcelona —

Hassiba Boulmerka. This was yet another African woman: but from the north: a Muslim from Algeria. She cannot train in her own country because of the violent disapproval of fun-damentalists, but she won the 1500 metres in devas-tating fashion. It was a per-formance that radiated strength. It was, somehow. a performance of particular physicality. Some athletes glide across the track and seem scarcely to touch the ground: Boulmerka muscled her way through the air, shouldering the stuff aside and hammering her vay around the stadium.

She radiated physical and mental strength. Eyes blazing, biceps pumping, she ran as if she were squashing myths and archetypes with every stride. She has given her country. her continent and her sex something to cheer about. As the dust settles in Barcelona. I would like to add my own cheers: for Africa, and

Water Street

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,993



ACROSS

- I The Texan's topping! (7).
- 5 Superior, cold girl in charge (7). 9 Taking care perhaps with a palm
- 10 Meeting a number on the track
- 11 26 course (6). 12 The keeper getting payment in advance (8).
- 14 In time engineers concur (5). 15 Gregarious type, though very
- green (9). 18 Watches discipline when per-
- sonal complaint is made (3-6). 20 The main channel for blood
- supplies (5). 22 A fish — a fish found in seaweed

ቀ Parker 💂 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saurday's Prize Puzzie No 18,992 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 24 The way a dispenser creates an impression (6).
- 26 Nowadays undertaking introduction (9).
- 27 Make do with a single vegetable, nothing more (5).
- 28 See how cinders may be utilised
- 29 Show it's a real give-away (7).
- DOWN
 1 Old fellow in drawn contest (9)-2 Individual crossing for choice (7).
- 3 New Testament annunciation 4 Delightful as a holiday resort (4).
- 5 He'll strive to study before exam – a hard worker (10).
- 6 Some men lean on a woman (5).
- Foreign holy man to be seen on the mountains (7).
- 8 Plain ner (5).
- 13 Break apart, one is working (10). 16 A reversible cushion on furniture makes it versatile (9).
- 17 Electrify trains, perhaps (9). 19 Sums are set by a scholar (7).
- 21 Push a boy into destructive behaviour (7).
- 22 Grant for a minor (5). 23 Article one's written on the
- French passage (5). 25 Kitchen equipment set up for a photograph (4).

Concise Crossword, page 11 Life & Times section

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? By Philip Howard

asenath a. A great judge b. Wife of Josep c A Philis JASON

NIMROD

KETURAH a. Wife of Abraham b. An early code of Jewish law
 c. A patriotic prostitute

Answers on page 12 AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the London & SE C Landon (writer N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dantlord T. 731 732 733 734 735

Vi-ways/roads Dartlord 7-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only

737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

LONDON terday: Temp: max Bam to Bom, 23C); min 6pm to Bent, 19C (66F). Humidity: 62 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. 24hr to 6pm. 4hr. Ber, mean see levet, 1,008.5 millibars. rising. 0 millibars=29.53in

Seturday: Temp: max 8am to 6pm, 24C (75F); min 6pm to 6am, 18C (64F) Flumidity-6pm, 68 per cent. Rain: 24th t. 6pm, trace. Sun 24th to 6pm, 1.1th; Bar, mean see level, 6pm, 1,011.2 millions, falling. HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Jersey and Gatwick eirport, 27C (81F), lowest day max: Shap, Cumbria, 13C (55F); highest rainfell; Tenby, Dyfed, 1,85m, highest sunshine: Tiree, Strathchyde, 11.5hr. MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Much of England and Wales will be dry with some sun; it will feel fresher than of late. Parts of the South-East may start cloudy, but any rain will clear quickly. Western Scotland and Northern Ireland will be rather cloudy with a few showers and in the evening some heavier rain is likely to spread in from the west. Eastern Scotland will be mostly dry and bright. Outlook: Rain spreading southeast on Tuesday with brighter, showery weather later. Further rain reaching the north and west on Wednesday.

en rein fein bright frein bright frein bright frein bright frein bright frein bright frein frein bright frein frei 0.83 0.06 0.50 0.52

Majorca Malaga M beigrade Berlin Bierritz Borde'x Brussels Bustapet S Akres* Cairo Cape Th Chicago* Chunch Cologna 0.52 0.17 0.04 0.11 1.85 For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, diel 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code. Locamo London L Angels Greater London...
Kent, Surrey, Sussex...
Dorset, Hants & IOW...
Devon & Cornwall
Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms.
Berks, Bucks, Oxon...
Beds, Harts & Essex...
Norfolk Sytfolk Carnha.

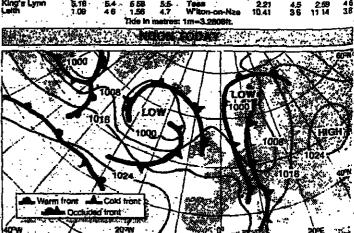
West Mid a Sin Shrops, Herefide & Wo Central Midlands...... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside ... Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dale: N E England Cumbria & Lake District S W Scotland W Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands s.Orkney & Shetland. Weathercall is charged at 35p per minute (chasp rate) and 45p per minute at all other times.

(b)

London 8.32 pm to 5.40 am Bristot 8.42 pm to 5.50 am Edinburgh 9.00 pm to 5.36 am Manchester 8.47 pm to 5.43 o

Moon rist 6.58 pm

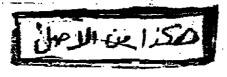
AM 10.19 8.20 10.55 5.06 4.01 5.26 3.23 5.42 10.17 10.12 PM 12.46 12.39 .6.22 10.14 6.07 4.44 10.34 4.14 11.17 9.51 5.48 5.17 5.58 1.56 HT 8.1 3.5 11.4 10.6 4.8 5.7 4.4 3.6 6.2 7.9 5.7 5.7 5.7 10.22 5.31 2.59 11 14 7Ide In



OTTMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Lid at Virginia Street, London E1 92N; telephone 071-762 5000 and at Knowsky Park Industrial Establish Rolling Road, Present, Merseyside, L34 9817, telephone 051-546 2000. Monday, August 10, 1992

KEEP PACE WITH THE

PILKINGTON





MONDAY AUGUST 10 1992

The reign of Spain is mainly down the drain

The package holiday is alive and well, but the average British tourist is demanding more excitement and exotica than the

tired and shabby costas can offer, Paul Barker reports

hey were the world's first terrorist group that specifically targeted tourists. "Las Noches de Deciembre" -- the Nights of December - bombed and stabbed and murdered, often in horribly ingenious ways, such as suffocating a visitor by pushing a souvenir toy alligator down his throat. They were led by a renegade Miami newspaper col-umnist who had tired of writing about the supposed whims and charms of Florida. Tourism, he argued, corrupted local life.

Yet British package tourists have been pouring into Florida's Disney wonderlands and on to the beaches of Fort Lauderdale and Sarasota. They have only dodged the terrorist backlash because, fortunately, Las Noches de Diciembre is, so far, fictional. Carl Hiaasen created them in his black-humour thriller Tourist Season. (Hiaasen is bestknown for another title, cited by Chris Patten when Tory chairman: Double Whammy).
All the same, Thomson, Airtours

and the rest should be wary. If you want to peer into the future, fiction writers can be better prophets than facts and figures, which are always based on the past.

In their new special report on package holidays, Mintel, the market analyst, tries to keep the business's pecker up. It noted that the "post-election boom did not materialise", and that this year, many major tour operators turned once again to discount practices" which they had tried to give up. They just ended up cutting one another's throat, month's collapse of Land Travel

The Mintel report recognised fears that the business "is in terminal decline, but reckoned there will always be a demand for package trips, of some sort.

The traditional trips, however, were themselves based on a fiction; an American dream invented in France in the 1920s by Caresse and Harry Crosby and taken up by their friends, Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald. Before them, no one who was anyone ever went to the hot Mediterranean coast in the

Vulgarised, it became the brochure-writers' glossy dream of Sun, Sea, Sand and Sex. It followed the rules of what the sociologists, Michael Young and Peter Willmott, call the Tocqueville Effect, which lays down that "what the few have today, the many will demand tomorrow". From the 1950s on, it was packaged, and sold, at Benidorm, Torremolinos

and Malaga. Now — in its original form at least - the business is inexorably on the slide. According to Mintel's latest count — that for 1990 — Spain had lost almost a third of its package business in the previous four years, although more Britons (2,816,000) still went there than to

Looking back to those early days of chartering boisterous Brits into

Franco's cloistered Spain, Edmund Swinglehurst of Thomas Cook, the firm's archivist, says modern tourism "has changed the world for the better". For one thing, it helped bring Spain into modern Europe. "A thousand people arrived on the coast Those wild Englishmen. doing what they wanted, loosened

the place up. They asked the waiters why they worked a 16-hour day. Young Spaniards' ideas changed. The institution of chaperonage disappeared." But Spain was a country aching

to get away from its past. Will it be operators delve further and further into the third world. Where the tour guide leads, can Las Noches de Deciembre be far behind? In the Gambia, package tourists live an isolated life. "Intrepid spirits go to the souk - once. They return rather shocked," Mr Swinglehurst says. Rosemary Astles, the marketing director of Thomson Tours, acknowledges that the civil unrest in Kenya "is a little bit concerning".

ven Spain finds itself with an unhappy inheritance: mile upon mile of shabby 30-year-old hotels nobody wants to stay in. You can't understand this without looking at the social history of Britain. Once, the hotels seemed grand by comparison with the homes most people lived in. But now, it's not the same thing at all.

British resorts such as Blackpool and Morecambe were made what they were by the Holidays with Pay Act of 1938. After the war, higher wages and union-negotiated holidays of a fortnight or more crippled British resorts. Ordinary families

could go further, and stay longer. Now it is the turn of Spain (and the Algarve and Italy's Adriatic coast) to suffer from social change. The British have grown bolder. They don't need so much nannying. They don't mind going out into the local food shops. They

can even cope with the French. Airtours, the fastest-growing package firm, has gone successfully into the French gite business, with self-catering. Last year, a readers'

survey by Holiday Which? rated Airtours "the worst operator overall". But the firm floats above all that. Founded by David Crossland, a former travel agent, it is run from Rossendale, in the Lancashire Pen-nines. Airtours now has 13 per cent of the package business. (Thomson leads, with 32 per cent.)

Now the aim is to offer packag that seem more individual ("bespoke travel" is the phrase), and offer what Ms Astles calls "a bit of

adventure in a very safe fashion". When, in 1950, Maurice Herzog climbed Annapurna I (the world's first conquest of an 8,000m peak). he made his way to base camp up a Nepalese valley where no one spoke English, religion ruled and modern medicine was absent. It was, he wrote, like going back to the Middle Ages. Now, little more than a generation on, you can buy hamburgers and pizzas at local travel-lodges Travers Cox is an Australian one-time backpacker whose firm, Explore, based in Aldershot, Hampshire, packages "exploratory holidays" for small groups. The Sherpas who ease you along that same valley, on Mr Cox's "classic Nepal trek", could be the sons and grandsons of Herzog's guides. Spain, in Mr Cox's packaging, means a hike in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. This year, Explore will shepherd about 10,000 people to its far-away places with adventurous-sounding

Cheap air travel is what drives package tours. No one drives overland to Kathmandu any more. as Mr Cox used to. Maurice East, of Eastcastle management consultants, advises travel firms on their business. "It grows, or doesn't grow, because of cheap seats. They are the only essential. If millions of people start going to the Falkiands. you'll know it is down to empty seats. You can always find cheap beds. Growth in Florida was all about the weak state of the North Atlantic market for scheduled flights. Planes were flying half-empty out of Miami."

And why the Gambia? "British Caledonian won a route to the Gambia," Mr East says. "They started it for commercial reasons -



Tourism's trail-blazer: Alan Whicker's latest television series deals with the ultimate package tour, taking in the Great Wall of China

those days, fighting against British Airways, once you got a route, you kept it. But not enough people

wanted to go.
"So British Caledonian built two hotels to fill seats up. It went on from there. It was slightly exotic. An outpost in Africa. In the Gambia, you had black people doing their tribal dances, as opposed to less-black people doing other tribal dances in Spain."

Destinations grow ever more exotic Thomson has plunged into Weddings in Paradise": 4,000 couples a year now go to places such as Bali or the Seychelles to get married. Thomson packages 1,700

proof of decree absolute.) It has been known for a couple to decide to call it off once they've got there. But Ms Astles, at Thomson, thinks it hasn't happened to one of theirs. "You can get enough arguments beforehand, though, for you to wonder if it will ever happen." No refunds for non-nuptials.

Social history strikes again. Britain is now predominantly "a property-owning democracy". The Conservatives launched this political slogan in the mid-1950s, simultaneously with the early package tours. Mrs Thatcher drove it home. One effect is to spread ever wider what Mintel calls "the windfall of inherited wealth". One way such windfalls are spent is on fancy

The last word in fancy holidays is currently being celebrated by Alan Whicker, in four programmes (the last is on ITV this Friday at 9pm) called The Ultimate Package. He went on Thomas Cook's 150th anniversary round-the-world package last autumn: 87 travellers paying £21,000 a head.

They went to every "trophy destination," in Mr Whicker's words, from the Pyramids and the Taj Mahal to the Great Wall of China and Easter Island. In Peking's tragic Tiananmen Square, one couple is delighted to find that you see anot a piece of paper, not a bottle top, anywhere. On Easter Island, there is a murmured feeling

taking out workers who were of them (Don't forget your birth that Stonehenge is just as good. In ers. They should not try to squeeze drilling for oil or building a port. In certificates and, if appropriate. Tahiti, the hosts (as befits respectclothes on. It is the visitors who imitate Gauguin postcards and

> For the time being, Spain is still top package. But the graffiti is on the wall. Package people want a change, even if it is only a smallish one. Cyprus, not long opened to charter flights, is the Med's rising star. (Greek Cyprus, that is: if you want Garboesque solitude, find your way to the Turkish side.)

bare their breasts.

It is a funny moment for the BBC to pick southern Spain as the right place for a soap opera. But, contemplating present trends, 1 have a suggestion for its scriptwrit-

Eldorado into a portrait of life able business folk) keep their today, complete with up-to-theminute social problems. There is better bet. Unwittingly, the BBC has got in on the ground floor of a new nostalgia market: more Coronation Street than EastEnders. This is the way it was, don't you remember, when we flew from Luton with Mum and Dad? Spain is how fings used t'be.

TOMORROW

Rodney Milnes on opera superstars in the making

lame

d by

fithe

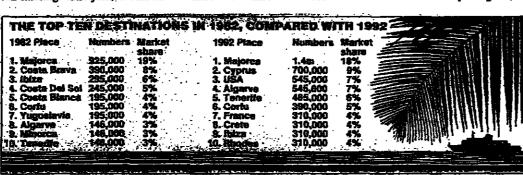
ity of f Cap

ith it

(you

1 the

le re



OFFICIAL figures show that the number of holidays taken abroad by air, and including leisure travel bought direct by the customer, rose to a record 12.6 million in both 1988 and 1989 then dropped back to any other country. 11.4 million in 1990, to 10.5 million last year and should be up by between five and seven per cent this

year. The number of actual package holidays sold through travel agents is more difficult to estimate. The best indication is that in 1982 a total of 4.85 million package holidays, bought through travel agency brochures, were sold compared with an estimated 7.7 million which will be sold this year.

Let's take compassionate-leave-of-our-senses

istless, dejected, fed up? Back from holiday and hating it? J'Or worse, are you sharing an office with someone who has just had his three weeks in the Dordogne and now sports a glowing, carcinogenic suntan and an expres-sion of intense sullenness? Take heart. I offer you, free of charge, the Cliff Wright Solution.

Mr Wright, now honourably retired, used to be the chief engineer at Radio Oxford, and as such he had a good deal to put up with. Upon BBC local radio engineers falls the task of absorbing and buffering the tensions and shocks which occur when engineering facts meet creative ideas, feasibility clashes with the urgent dreams of newsmen, and middle-aged engineers in ties who enjoy Nevil Shute confront illiterate juveniles with their knuckles brushing the 210und

We all brought our little troubles to Cliff and his colleague Derekt when the Radio Car broke down during an interview about the Watchfield Free Festival, with Airey Neave MP and a hippie organiser stranded in it, when Magdalen College Tower required 150ft of cable dangling down its ancient ides to convey the dawn carols on

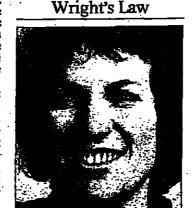
and when a circus bear ate my microphone windshield. Usually, they kept smiling. But once Mr Wright had a long-

service sabbatical and went away for several months. When he came back, he looked around with some distaste and formulated a principle I have never forgotten. "There ought to be a rule," he said. "When you get back to work, you should be entitled in your contract to one full day's sulking for each week you've been away."

If was brilliant. Think about it after a long weekend you could legitimately remain dopey and unproductive until Tuesday midday (you will anyway, so you might as well have it as a right). After a fortnight off, you need barely speak to your colleagues until Wednesday. After a month, you get four days' recuperation when your mind can be visibly elsewhere, your lunch-hours evasively lengthened and your telephone callers fobbed

off with impunity. After maternity leave you would have a full formight in which to behave as badly as you wish. Just think of it none of that showy dynamism and brittle pretended enthusiasm, none of those tight Lycra skirts to prove to the boss you May Day, and the cable then am't a back number yet. You could began picking up World Service: stick with your floral sacks, riffle WORKING LIFE

Libby Purves points out the wisdom of



through beloved photographs all day with favoured colleagues, shove the URGENT pile into the drawer and lope off home to the baby at four-fifteen, without even bothering to mutter some fie about a dental appointment. And nobody could interfere with your legitimate sulking period. But when it ended you would be expected to snap back into full productivity, willingness and

into employment law, this compassionate-leave-of-your-senses. because few of us come back from holiday entirely normal. Nor is it a charter for lead-swingers and idlers, because in fact the habitual idler comes back more predictable - still idle and sulky - than the dedicated workaholic. Everybody has higher expectations of the latter, but the fact is that once a conscientious, nitpicking office worrier does actually succeed in switching off (and it can take days of pacing the beach sands worrying about the restructuring of the Middle East branch), it is equally difficult to switch him on again.

He - or she - looks at the same worn carpet, the same peeling yearplanners, the same telephone grimed with the panic grip of old deadlines, and feels the creeping horror of an addict looking back on his old degradation. The sight is about as welcome as handcuffs to a freed hostage, or a full ashtray to a reformed smoker. When you have been another and younger man, or a happy and carefree woman for a fortnight the very sight of the office can hit you like a physical blow. You get over it, and shrug on the old yoke eventually with resignation, but it takes time. Sulking time. So why not make it official, like recognised.

They really might as well write it trauma leave? You are in grief. mourning your holiday self.

Perhaps they should also hand out a few little texts to read during the days of yawning. There is a very splendid one from Jonathan Gathorne-Hardy quoted in the new Chatto Book of Office Life.
"No-one ever seriously believes."

Mr Gathorne-Hardy says, "that they will be in an office all their working lives. For 45 years. Secretly they believe something will rescue them — a football pool, arson. 'I'm sorry, sir. Yes, completely burnt to the ground. As you see, sir, just a gaping hole. Not a hope of it starting up again, I'm afraid. All the files gone, the records — the whole Board consumed in the flarnes too. I'm afraid. But I understand they were well insured, very well insured. Compensation should amount to three-quarters full salary for the rest of each employee's lifetime. Yes, quite sure,

Sharing this fantasy unhindered, just for those few sulking days. might make all the difference. Then the blazing holiday light will pale, the office furniture cease to look so like a rack and screw, and the returned solker turn into a reasonably committed colleague again. It is Wright's Law. Let it be



THE PAINTED NUDE: Up until the time of Eth in the early 19th century the nude in Britain was often a subject from classical myth or a Biblical story Gradually the nude in penting became accepted in its own right — it can be the major preoccupation of a painter such reach precise and without raised eyebrows. This new display at the Tale, the second in the Crosscurrents senes, the second in the Crossion seems seems than the history of this change from the gallery's cavin collection. Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1 (071 821 1313), Mon-Sat, 10am-5 30pm, Sun, 2-5 30pm, opens today-December 27.

A) FRED SISLEY: Conously, there has ALTHED SISLEY CONCORY, mere has never been an important retrospective of the Impressionist's work before. This show encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art, and particularly of his work of the 1990s, when, the organisers contend, he arrived at a organisers Currentia, rie avvice at a version of the senes painting radically different from Monel's Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-spm, umit October 18

BBC PROMS 92: The highlight of BBC PROMS 92: The highlight of tonight's concert is the world premiere of James MacMillan's Verin veril Emmanuel, a percussion concerto winten for Evelyn (Siemhe and the Scottish Chamber Orthestria, conducted by Julka-Perlia Sanasthe twho replaces MacLenasis Beethoven's Symphony No 1, Bartok's Owentmento and Rossim and sperformed by Kathteen Kuhfmann make up the test of the programme. Royal Albert Hall, Fersington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998) 7, 30pm. ROMEO AND JULIET: English National Ballet is offering the rate chance to see

Cl ABSENT FRIENDS: Ayd bourn's bleat yet comic case-study of modern marriage subtle, shrewd and deftly acted (Gary Bond, Suse Blake, Chenth Mellor)

Lyric Hammersmith, Fing Sueet, W6 (081-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7 JSpm, mais Wed, 2 JOpm, Sat, 4pm 120mins.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And EJ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Anel Dorfman's sourching psychological drama on the longing for revenge Penny Downne, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the new dast. Duke of York's, St Marun's Lane, WC2 (071-836 51221 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar Berlin in the Twenties Sentimental, American, entertaining **Dominion**, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm 120mms

TROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macbeth's dimbi the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Sixtles sonos. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs, 8 15pm, Fri and Sat, 5 30pm and 8,30pm 120mms

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III: Nigel Hawrhome is very line as the stock en king in Alan Benneti's introguing, slightly puzzling play National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Wed, 2.15pm 170mins THE MASTER AND MARGARITA:

Crisp performances and scenic verve in a Four Corners production of Bulgakov's novel the Devil causes mayhern on a visit to Moscow Almeida Almeida Street, NT (071-359 4400+ Mon-Sat, Spin, mat Sat, 4pm. 1400nins Final week

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: lan Taibot's joily production, full of ign raisors your production, rui or rough and tumble and evergneen comedy Directale Landen plays Bottom Open Air Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431) Tonight, fornomaw, Spm 165mms

In MOTHER TONGUE: Uneven but amusing venicle for Prunella Scales as a manipulative mother in Alan Franks's new play, directed by Richard Cottrell. Greenwidt, Croom's Hill, \$210.031-858 77551 Mon-Sat, 7-4Spm, mat Sat, 2-30pm 135mms

NEW RELEASES

DAYDREAM BELIEVER (15) Horse-mad gri croses paths with a rock entrepreneur with a stud farm. Hugely foolish Australian romantic comedy. Miranda Otto, Maron I emp, director, kathy Mueller MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM

Oxford Street (071-636 0310) THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE THE DISCREET CHARMS OF THE BOURGEOUSLE (15): So well-heeled Inends in search of an uninterrupted meal Burliurle's many-Bously amusing 1972 satine, revised with air other films by the master of screen aumealsm Fernando Rey, Stephane Audran.

Barbican (071-638-8891)

Barbican (071-638 8891)

◆ FERNGULLY: THE LAST
RAINPOREST (Ur. Bland, unumaginative cartion feature with an impeccable green message Director, Bill knoyer
MGM Chelkea (071-352 5096) MGM
Tottenham Court Road (071-636
6148: Odeon Kensington (0426
915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792
3332).

MASALA LIB: Catherellin 1998.

MASALA (18) Dishevelled saunce MASALA (18) Dishevelled saun tantasy set in Toronto's Indian community. With Saeed Laftrey idelightful in three rolest, winter-director, Shinnas Kinshna Metro (071-437 0757)

CURRENT

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12), Quirky BATMAN RETURNS 112. Qurky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Cathwoman Michael Featon, Danny DeVillo director Tim Burton. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034). Empire (071-39999) MGM Baber Sment (071-393 9772) MGM Fullham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-326 0710 MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronat (071-727 6705)

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.: Scott Tracy, Captain Scarlet, Lady Penelope and the Mysterons in the play inspired by Gerry Anderson's cult television series of the Suries This production, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of that original series, is touring the country. Next stop HIS Majesty's, Aberdeen Grand Theatre, Singleson Street, Swansea (0792 475715) Mon-Fri, 7 30pm, Sat, Spin and Spin

RAKERE: This Cuban band, founded in the early 1970s, numbers the great Acturo Sandoval and Paquito D'Rivero.

among its former luminanes. They bring their explosive Afro-Cuban rhythms to

Birmingham for a month-long stint Ronnie Scott's, Broad Streel, Birmingham (021-643 4525) Mon-Aug 22, eves (not Sunsi, 8pm

A NIGHT AT THE COTTON CLUB: A

A NIGHT AT THE COTTON CLUB: A recreation of the famous all-singing, all-danging show of the Thirdes jazz erabings together The Inving Lindy Hoppers, the Hamy Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestre and guests Lihan Source and Vernel Bagnetis Barbican, Silv Street, Lorston EC2 (071-638 8891), eves, 7 45pm

Carmel McSharry in likeable cornedy about a dotting mother's womes.

notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404) Mon-Sat, Spm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mms

UNA POOKA: Sexual repression if

ireland; a supernatural visitor offes relief during a papal tour. Patchy blad-comedy by Michael Harding Tricyde, 269 Fulbum High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000), Mon-Sat, Spm. mat

the home of a bumbling savant. directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd for

the Royal Shakespeare Company The Pit, Barbican Centre, Sdl. Street,

EC2 (071-638 8891) Toroght, Wed, Thurs. 7 15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm.

☐ A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

Philip Provise's trumphant RSC production. John Carlisle as a callous anstorat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with will Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats. Wed, Sat, 2,30pm, 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS: D Blood Brother

LONG RUNNERS:

Blood Brothers: Phoenic (071-867 (044)).

Buddy: Victora Palace (071-834 1317).

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7676).

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7676).

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7676).

Dancing at Lughnasa: Gamci. (071-494 5085).

Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070).

An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5075).

Five Guys Named Moe: Lync (071-494 5075).

Five Guys Named Moe: Lync (071-494 5075).

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palladium (071–494 5037) 🗆 🗖 Me

Palladum (071-494 5037) ☐ Me and My Girk: Adelph (071-836 7611) . Si Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909) . Si Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Dray Lane (071-494 5400) . ☐ The Mousetrap: Si Martin's (071-836 1443) . ■ The Phantom of the Opera: her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ☐ Return to the Forbidden Planetz Cambridge (071-379 5299) . Si Starlight Express: Apollo Victona (071-828 8665) ☐ The Worman in Black: Fortune (071-836 5238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

Sat, 4pm 130mins, Final week

☐ THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad beha the home of a bumbling savant.

Ashton's cool, lyncal version of the Bard's tragedy. A week of performances ints an opportunity to see some fine dancers in the leading roles. watch out particularly for Trindad Sevilland and Patrick Armand (tomorrow, Sal). Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 :071-928 8800). Tonight-Sat. 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat. 2.30pm

AIRTO MOREIRA AND FLORA PURIM'S FOURTH WORLD: Airto Moreira, the guru of Brazilian percussion music and lounder men percussion music and lounder member of Weather Report, creates intimate hybrins and technics using a winder assurtment of old-fitaped and unscriptioneable instruments. The dates coincide with the release of a new CD, The Other Side Of This. Flori Runn's band male sup a fine bill Ronnie Scott's, 47 Firth Street, London W1 (071–439 0747), 8 30pm

SCARBOROUGH: The season of plays at Stephen Joseph ends this week. In the main theatre Tim Firth's Newtle's Island is about four middle-aged men who are abourdly wrecked in Derwentwater. HUSH: Max Stafford-Clark directs a new play by April De Angelis, author of the excellent fromwstress. Four characters by to pick up their lives after a giff vanishes in strange circumstances. Opening night. Royal Court, Sloane Square, London SW1 (071-730 1745), tonight, 8pm, then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. absurdly wrecked in Derwentwater. The studio productions continue with Firth's new play 4 Bigger Slice of the Re, Shaw's Village Woong and Dave Sheasby's Apple Biasson Alternoon Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (07.23 370541) Please phone bor office for performance arms

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: ☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crine writers who fall out and pit their work ed wits against each other Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (971-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2 30pm, Sat, 5.30pm 120mms

☐ NO REMISSION: Mobil proe-winning play by Rod Williams. If wee lifers are thrown together during a prison not Ginpang, psychologically acute and brimful of slangy dialogue Lyric Studio Hammersmith, Ling Street, Wei 7081-741-87017 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, ± 30pm, 150mms

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME! Brian Friel's affectionate cornectly of a linth emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be cherished. Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm. Sat, 8 15pm, maz Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm 120mins

☐ SHADES: Pauline Collins form between her child, murr and manifised in Sharman Mecdonald's disappointing new play, only sporadically absorbing Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-857 1115) Mon-Sai, 8pm, mats Thurs, 5pm, Sai, 4pm, 120mins ☐ SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

LI SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the not New Yorker transingured by a blad con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats tived. 3pm and Sat, 4pm, 90mins M SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH

McGuinness's new play Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301) Mon-Sat, Spm ☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROW:

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

BELLE DE JOUR (18) Buituel's 1967 classic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeors write (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and competing in a sparking new print, Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli, Barbican (071-638 8891) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470).

THE RUTCHER'S WIFE (12) Arch THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12) Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clarroyant wife (Demt Moore), partly salvaged by bright limes and a genal cast. Left Camels, Mary Steenburgen Director, Terry Hughes MGM Futham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Yottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

FAR AND AWAY (12) Tom Cruise and Nicole Fidman flee from Ireland to America Lumbering immigrant epic with pretty pictures but no punch Director, Ron Howard Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Barbican 1071-b38 88511 Catholen Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire i071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772; MGM Fulham Road (071-970 2636) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence THE LONG DAY CLOSES 11.2" fen Danier's powerful evocation of childhood's paradise With Leigh McCormack, Marisone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifues Britain Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661)

MY COUSIN VINNY (15):
Adventures of a nonce lawyer

defending a murder charge down South Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe

Tome, red swynne Drector, Jonathan Lynn. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI hiteleys (071-792 3332). NIGHT ON EARTH (15), Five trage

recent On Earth 113, me lagir come encounters in five right-time tans Uneven but amable Jim Jamusch compendium Roberto Benigni, Gena Rowlands Camden Plaza (071-495 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 1636)

 NOISES OFF (15) Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a thearmed troupe Sometime succeeds in spate of itself. Michael Came, Carol Burnett, director, Pater Bogdanovich **Chelsea** (071-351 3742/**37**43) Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666)

◆ PETER PAN (d); Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J M. Barrie MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574).

◆ THE PLAYER (15). Damping sabre on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Nachael Tollun's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio eventurie who kills Robbins as the stude executive who full a writer, plus carriers galarie MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096: MGM Haymarket (071-339 1527: MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-336 6279/379 1025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons Kensington (0426 91466) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-637 8402) UCI eys (671-792 3332)

THEATRE

Vain attempt to better the Bard

HERE is a conundrum. Which Shakespeare play does the eminent Romanian director. Alexandru Darie, have in mind when he writes in the Oxford Stage Company programme that "it portrays a world of conquerors and conquered where passions and aversions are strong: a world without borders or barriers that lives its short but strong life between two wars, a world of spies and cheating, of whispers and loud laughter, of vulgar military jokes and essential rituals"? No. sorry. not Hamlet. nor Coriola-

nus, nor Cymbeline. You are stuck? Here is another due. The play is "particularly relevant to the state of Europe and the world today as. like the characters, we cannot escape from the tensions of conflict but nonetheless desperately seek happi-ness". You give up? Well, the title on the programme is Much Ado About Nothing, and the events on the stage sometimes bring that play to mind.

Yes, Much Ado must be the answer. Perhaps the references to conquer ors, conquered and two wars confused you, as they did me. But Darie has made up for Shakespeare's deficiencies in several ways. First, he opens his production with the battle in which Don Pedro, Benedick and their comrades have just triumphed. This is a bloodthirsty affair in which a figure remarkably like Tony Forsyth's Claudio cuts the throat of Don John's sidekick. Borachio, and Karl James's Borachio is then resuscitated, complete with scar and nihilistic smirk, by a woman witchdoctor identified in the cast-list only as "Angel".

That is rather odd, not least because

Much Ado About Nothing Oxford Playhouse

Claudio, John and Borachio are supposed to be fighting on the same side. But Darie has only just started. Jan Alphonse's Angel often appears in her white and-red robes. Indeed, it is she who, quaintly mistaken by the other characters for a Sicilian Friar, sings African chants over Diane Parish's poor rejected Hero, pouring gold dust over the girl's prone body and ritually washing her limbs as she does so.

The Angel is also there at an ending in which the line "your brother John is ta'en in flight and brought with armed men back to Messina" is transformed to "your brother John has turned his flight and brings armed men back to Messina". The Bard may have thought the play ended happily, with the arrest of the villain who badmouthed Hero to her fiancee Claudio. Darie knows that this is Europe, and even in Shakespeare's most amusing comedy civil war must be in the offing.

But is it Europe? Here is another oddity. The set, all looming timber and brightly coloured drapes, sometimes resembles a Turkish harem, and the costumes might be summed up as Africo-Asiatic-Ruritanian. Hero's first. failed wedding combines antique Japan with Peking Opera, and the guests at her second, successful one seem to be Greek freedom fighters. Her maid, Margaret, enters wearing billowing pantaloons and a ballet skirt and smoking a pipe. The love of Marie Francis's combatively Irish Beatrice for



Simmons and Francis: oriental chesspiece and beribboned maypole

James Simmons's edgy English Benedick might at one point be the love of a beribboned maypole for an oriental chesspiece.

Amid all this sumptuous display even Darie's attempts to italicise the play's cruelties get lost. So do wit, fun, narrative clarity, the exploration of character and relationships, and, for

all the cast's efforts, interesting acting. This is a touring production, due to visit (among other places) Arundel, Crawley, Kuala Lumpur and Tokyo after it leaves Oxford. Fine - but should it not be marketed as some other play?

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

DANCE

Eager for experience

Romeo and Juliet Covent Garden

ONE thing I find hard to believe about Altynai Asylmuratova's Juliet is that she would still be playing with a doll, even before first Paris and then Romeo come courting. This is a girl ready and eager for experience, who seizes love with both hands when it comes.

Thursday night was her first performance in MacMillan's version of the ballet, and once she had put the toy aside she was convincing in every detail. She makes the character come alive by the way she inflects her the manner in which she picked her feet up so high as she stepped forward when forcing herself to pretend to agree to her arranged marriage, also the long, yearning line of arm, body and leg as she reached towards the absent Romeo before collapsing from the potion.

Zoltan Solymosi as Romeo was also

THE suggestive scenario that unfolds

after the dropping of the first tennis ball in Debussy's ballet movement Jeux

finds its counterpart in one of the composer's most erotic scores. When it

is handled as sensitively as it was by

Simon Rattle and the CBSO at the

Proms on Friday night, the music carries an unmistakable frisson of

Alive to the sensuality of Debussy's

subtle textures, Rattle's account also

highlighted the occasional hint of the

exotic - often a mere touch of a

tambourine against a plucked harp

string. But equally impressive was the

sense of a constantly evolving structure

Bartok's Second Piano Concerto is,

on the face of it, anything but subtle or

delicate. Certainly Peter Donohoe's

muscular performance was unstinting

in its energy and virility. And yet the

sexual tension.

and fluidity of form.

new to this production: presumably the character interests him more than Solor did in the recent La Bayadère because this time his acting was lively and impetuous. He makes Romeo a humorous fellow at first (I liked the little strum on his mandolin as Rosaline goes marching off), then deeply committed. There is a wildness about his dancing which suits the role.

A matinee cast with Bonnie Moore's waif-like Juliet (her first in Britain) and Bruce Sansom's neat, eager Romeo was greeted by a cascade of flowers. But dramatically this performance was eclipsed by the high-powered evening

Now the Royal Ballet's summer season is over, having concluded with a flurry of new casts in a few old ballets. But in spite of employing both a principal choreographer (MacMillan) and a resident choreographer (David Bintley), it managed only one creation year, and has announced only one for the whole of next year. If this conservative policy filled seats, one could understand it: but too often lately it has not done so. There is a problem for the management to think about during their holidays.

PROMS

A universe in sound

BBC SSO/Maksymiuk Albert Hall/Radio 3

AFTER their pale performances in the previous evening's Promenade Concert, the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra hauled themselves back into form playing music of the kind that was always likely to help them to do so. They began with the busy textures of Mussorgsky's Night on the Bare Mountain, heard in the 1867 version rather than in Rimsky-Korsakov's bastardisation. This piece might not be the most soul-searching or even the most grippingly dramatic music orchestra on its mettle. Jerzy Maksymiuk and his charges thoroughly enjoyed the diabolic romp. Limbs and minds thus loosened, they then progressed to deeper things.

Lutoslawski's Livre pour orchestre. composed in 1968, stands as one of this composer's finest achievements. JOHN PERCIVAL | An essay in tension and release and in

unifying the diverse, it accumulates different types of sound. Instinctively dramatic and immediately attractive the work was given the keenest of readings, and it was well received by the large audience; perhaps we really are catching up on the music of our own century.

Though probably more popular, and composed far earlier (1924). Sibelius's Seventh Symphony demands more from the intellect, because it deals with huge, "cosmic" matters in an innately spacious language which is used with the utmost economy. Not a gesture, not even a tremolando accompaniment, bears the remotest taint of superficiality. Maksymiuk and the BBC SSO concentrated hard, and the piece unfolded unhurnedly which helped reconcile its awesome universality and its intimacy. Perhaps Rachmaninov's Fourth

Piano Concerto was not the ideal work Demidenko gave an exciting yet poetic performance, complemented by an alert orchestra. Surely not even the most bureaucratic of the BBC's schedulers would have resented him his encore. Rachmaninov's G minor Prelude, Op 23 No 5.

STEPHEN PETTITT

PROMS: ALBERT HALL/RADIO 3

Visitors well in front

Bartók's lean, Classical textures are shot-through with glittering brass calls or eerie sibilant timbres from the percussion department, all of which emerged with striking clarity.

Even more notable was the brooding Adagio. whose mysteriously weaving fifths and sinister drum rolls, like some dragon lurking in the Wagnerian forest, conjured an atmosphere of extraordinary expectancy. So muted was the body of strings at one point that every ear strained to catch the thread of sound.

The playing of the CBSO here, as in Jeux and in Mahler's Blumine movement that opened the concert, was beyond praise. The garland of the title was woven by players in all depart-ments — including an impeccably controlled trumpet solo - with a delicacy that took the breath away. When the CBSO play like this, the gap between them and the top London orchestras seems narrow indeed.

Not only does Stravinsky's Rite of Spring no longer shock - not in the way it did at the notorious premiere in 1913 - but it is now standard fare for a popular Saturday night concert, it seems. As the second half of the programme with Mozart (Magic Flute Overture) and Beethoven (Violin Concerto), the Stravinsky was received as attentively and rapturously by a packed hall as was the first half.

A large part of the attraction, no doubt, lies in the virtuosity it demands from players and conductor alike. The BBC SO under Gianhigi Gelmetti took the work, as one would expect, in their stride. But for all the fierce cacophony of brass, with bells raised, of shricking wind and grinding dissonances, the only excitement was that engendered by sheer volume. With true rhythmic drive lacking, the raw vitality and barbaric aggression of the score were given only half measure.

The Beethoven concerto was similarly disappointing, with neither conductor nor soloist (Frank Peter Zimmermann) managing to kick any rhythmic life into this old war horse, let alone offer any new insights by way of interpretation, It was a smooth, competent performance, but hardly a remark-

BARRY MILLINGTON

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS CURZON MAYFAIR Curron St 071 465 8865 Exclusive pre-sentation in 70mm. Animony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrate in HOWARDS END 190; "...s gentine blumph" D. Tel. Prom at 2.00, 5.30 & 8.30 CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix 54. off Charing Cross Rd 867 1044 THE LONG DAY CLOSES :12: rogs at 1 55, 4 06, 6 20 & 8 35 CURZON WEST END Sharler Ave W1 071 439 4805 Anthony Hopkins, Vapessa Redurave in HOWARDS END IPGI Progs at 12 00 fnot Suns. 2.45. 5.40 4 8.30

THEATRES ADELPHI 07(836 761) CC 071 379 4444/793 1000 First Call 24hr cc 071 497 9977 Ino bkg leet Groups 071 930 6125 WOW BOOKING TO 28TH NOV

ME AND MY CIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MISSCAL
NIGHTLY AT 7 50 MAIS WEG
8 2.30 & \$31 & \$0.4 8 00
"THE MAPPEST SHOW IN
TOWN!" SUNDAY EXPERTS
AR CONDITIONED THEATRE ALBERY 071 867 1115/1111 CC 579 4444 (24hr/no bkg lee) 9 4444 (#1047) This feet (97 9977 124hr/bkg feet (HOULD ON HO ACCOUNT SE MISSED" Standard PAULINE COLLINS

SHADES
A Woman And Her Love Story
by Sharman Macchandle
Directed by Sharman Macchandle
Mon-Sai Som Mais Thu 3 Sai
"A MASTIGNPIECE" D Mail ALDWYCH 071 836 6404 cc 57 4444 uno bag fee) 497 9977 STRAIGHT & NARROW The new contenty
The new contenty
by Javanic China
Thousant Lie Tappers' had
Thousantough farmy' Datay Mail
Obrected by ALLAN DAYS
Men Set 8 Mats Weij 3 Set 6
All seats 212 & El The East
Connedy at the Best Prices

COMEDY 867 1045 or 867 1111 /379 4444/497 9977 (no fee) Limited yeason until 31 Oct Stockard Channing SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION AMBASSADORS 071 836 6111 /1171 CC 379 4444 ino bkg fees FROM A JACK TO A KING

TO A KING

TO A KING

Great curtorinimoent...

With wit, style, research Toul

A rock in rull rate from

Bob Cartton the greater of

Forbidden Planset

Friday & Saturday 5 30 & 8.30

All Seats £9.50 Friday 5 30 only

APOLLO or 571 494 BOTO or 379

APOLLO or 571 494 BOTO or 579 by John Guare
"A TRIVILLING on Sun
Eves 8 Mats Wed 3. Sai 4 DOMENSON CC Hodine 071 413 1411 (24 hrs information 071 580 8845 / 3562 Evgs 8 00. Mat Thur & Sat 2 30 'A Masterphone' independent "A Masterphoes" independent "Class... Five Star Style" D. Tel. "Brand Night. Marvellous 'D.Mail All Solis 1-9-50 F78687 5 50 0009 APPOLLO C 071 494 8070 tc 379 4444 Ino bkg teel/836 2428 fbbg feel Cry Sales 930 6123 Even 8pm, wed mai 3pm, Sot Spm I 8 30 ROW IN 178 2ND YEAR "A SAUCY COMEDY" E. Std GRAND HOTEL
The Smeath Hit Broadway Music
Directed & Chorcographed
by Temmy Tune
Big Discounts Tel: 071-636 007
Students & Senior Citizens
Mats only £10 00
Ltd Sesson until Nov. 26 DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER RUNY LANE THEATRE ROYAL

FOR DINNER
"Glanicary Outrogooms" Tout
BOOKING TO JAN 1993
APOLLO VICTORIA CC 630 6262
GPB 628 6188 CC 24hr 379
071 793 1000 Groups 930 6123
THE 2ND LONGEST
RUNNING MUSICAL IN
BRITISH THEATRE HISTORY BRITISH THEATRE HISTORY
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Attain by
ANDREW LOVD WEBBER
LYTIS BY RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
Seats Avail For Sept Park Row
Tickles from \$3.00 - \$27.00
OAPS £5 on Tues Mais
Even 7.46 Mais Tue 4 Sea 3.00
AIR CONDITIONSD THEATRE
ASTE AIR COMDITIONED THEATRE
ARTS. 07: 839 2132 cc 413
1866/897 9977/28br No hat feel
REPUCED SHARESPEARE CO.
In THE COMPACTE WORKS
OF WILLIAM SHARESPEARE
Abridged-AIR 37 plays in 2 bra
"REPUSTREE" ING On SAM
MON - FTI 8 Sat 5.45 & 8.30

MISS SA (GON
MISS SA (GON
MISS SA (GON
MISSICALS COME AND SO THIS
ONE WALL STAY'S TIMES
EVER 7 45 MAIS WING & SAT SETT
GOOD SEATS AVAIL FOR WIED
MAT & SOMM PERFORMANCES
APPLY TO BOX OFFICE
NOW BOOKING UNTIL MAR 93
FOR TELEPHORE POSTAL
GOOKINGS/FERSONAL CALLERS
671 494 5060 BKG FEE OUCHESS BO/CC: 24hrs/no bits (ee) 494 6075/379 4444 (with bits (ee/497 9977 Crps 930 6123 "EASILY THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN THE WEST END" D Express AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER by Arthur South & Chris England "LETHALLY FURNY" S Times Mon-Thu 8.Fri & Sal 6 & 8.45 DUKE OF YORK'S BO 836 5122 CC 836 9837/497 9977 (no fee) DEATH & THE MARDEN THE WOMAN IN BLACK Mon-Thu 8 Pri & Sai 5 & 8.30
All wash £9.50 Pri 5em only
No Part Moncley Angust 17th
3rd YEAR IN ORBIT
AUR CONDITIONED THEATRE

BEST PLAY
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1891
"UNINESSARIE" Independent
THE MOST CELEBRATED PLAY
IN THE WORLD DANCING at LUGHNASA Polyment, Migrious & spett blind-GLOBE 071 494 5067 cc (24hr)
497 9977/379 4444 (bkg fee)
Groups 930 6123/494 6464
EDWARD PETHERBROGE
JOHN EDWARD
TURKER DE SOUZA
ELIZABETH COUNSELL VALENTINES DAY
Directed & Choreographed
GRILIAN LYNNE
Previews 7 Sept Opens 17 Sept

MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Off & cc 071-530 8800 ha feet cc 071-539 4444 (no fee) The Royal Shibuspana Company is Occar Wilde's A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE
"A thrilling theatrical
flavoric display" D. Tet
"Not to be missed" Directed by Philip Prowse
Evgs 7 30 Mass Wed & Sal 2.30 HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 6400 'big feel CC 379 4444/497 9977 'big fee: Croup Sales 930 0125 ANDREW LLOYD WESTERS AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.45 Maps wed & 5at 3
Booking Period Open to Sact 33
SOLD OUT UNTIL 22 FEB 33
APPLY BALLY FOR RETURNS LON. PALLADIUM 24hr Bo cc £1 per Tid Svcc cng 071 494 3020 /379 4444/835 3443 Groups 494 5456 Andrew Lloyd Webberg "embersat age production" Sid exoberma new production" Si 6" "The Rice & Andrew Lloyd Wabber's Poledium Biockhumer" (Jdn Poledium Biockhumer'

Ton'l & Tomer 7.30 (PREVIEWS)
THE STREET OF CROCODILES a
new piece based on story stories
by Stamo Schulz NEW LONDON Drust Line BO 07: 406 0072 (C 07: 404 4079 24hr 379 4444, Grps 930 6123 This from Tower Records Less This from Tower Records Less THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /TS ELOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
EVEN 7 45 Main Tue & Sai 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADAIT
TED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT
BATS ORD AI 6.46
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAIL
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAIL
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAIL
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAIL
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. CONTROL OF SEATS AVAILABLE
DABLY PRIOR SOX OFFICE
UND NO. C OLD VIC 071 928 7616 CC 071 379 4444 UND blog feel 071 793 1000/071 497 9977 (blog feel PHONES OPEN 24bm/7 days OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II's CARMEN JONES Music by Blood
Directed by Simon College
Winner OF 5 MA JOR
AWARDS Including
BEST MUSICAL
Other Awards 1992
Standard Awards 1992
Lee 7 45 Music Wed & Sat Jorn
AIR COMPITIONED THEATRE JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR CALL 071-481 1920

To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

performers did reveal another side too. OPEN AIR THEATRE Regents
Port. S 071 486 2431 CC 07:
486 1933/379 4444 (Dig fee)
A MIDSUMMMER NIGHTS
DREAM TODAY. TUE 8:0
CHILDRENS PLAY CURSE
OF THE EGYPTIAN MUMMY LYNGC, Sharts Ave So & cc 071 494 6045 cc 379 4444 All tel lines 24hr/7 days Obe (col. cc 497 9977 Crys 071 930 6123 The Joint Never Stops Jumpin PALACE THEATRE 071-434 cc 24hrs (big feet 071-379 4444/97 9977/793 1000 Group Sales 071 930 6123 Groups 071 494 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR HUSICAL FIVE GUYS
RANGO NOCE
THE GUYSEN WARD
WIRNING NUSCAL
MON-THUS FIR \$58 AL 6 & 8.45
NOW BOOKING TO OCT \$2
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS
AND CANCELLATIONS BUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30
Laicconters not admitted
until the internal
MOW BOOKING THRU MAR 93
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 NATIONAL THEATRE BOOT 122 232 Curp 071 620 0741: 24hr c bbg fee 071 497 9977 c CLIVER Ton 7.15 A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM by Shakespeare LYTTELTON Ton 1 & Tonor 7.50 THE MAD-RESS OF GEORGE III by Alan Common Common 130 BEFFFE WS.

PHOENIX 80/CC 867 1044 867 1111/379 4444 (fee) 497 9977 SEST MEUSICAL Obvier/hor Novello Awards WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS
Starring STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
and CARL WATER
ASTORISHING 'S EXPIRES
...Brings the audience to its feet,
and roaring its approva" D Adult
Evrs 7 45 Mort Thurs 3 Set 4 PICCADRLY BO 867 1118 cc 071 579 4444/497 9977 AU 24hr BO Dkg fee: Groups 930 6123/413 3321/240 7941

THE OPERAMUSICAL WHICH WITCH * A Powerful Story of Romantic Possion Printiere 22 October Previews From 6 October

RAY COONEY'S NEW COMEDY IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY
Previews from Aug 17 at £6 &
£10 Gala Night Sept 14

PRINCE OF WALES BO/CC 835 8987 836 3461/379 4444 'A GREAT MUSICAL' Cdn GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE

AHT, A PAIRABLE HET FUE SIGN
ALL SEATS STEL 210 8 218

(Except Fri Eve & Sal perfs)

Eve Mon. Thur 8:00

Fri & Sal 6:30 & 8:30

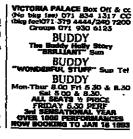
ROYAL SHARESPEARE
COMPANY LONDON 1071 638
8991 CT MON - SUN 9911-8001
BARESCAN THEATRE
BIG SUMMERSTIME SAVINGS
ALL TICKETS TO BARESCAN
THEATRE E12 OR LESS
FROM 3 - 29 AUGUST
COLUMBUS TON 7 15
THE PIT: THE DYBRUS
STRATFORE OF THE AUGUST
COLUMBUS TON 7 15
THEATRE
STRATFORE OF THE SHEEW
TON 17 100 T 7.00
SWAN THEATRE
THE TAMBUS OF THE SHEEW
TAMBUSHAMESPEARE
THE TAMBUS OF THE SHEEW
TAMBUSHAMESPEARE
THE TAMBUSHAMESPEARE
TOO 1 7.00
TOO 1 7.00
TOO 1 7.00
TOO 50 TO 50

SADLER'S WELLS 071 278 8916 First Call et 497 9977 THE SOURD OF SUCCESS'D Tel Liz Christopher Rohantzen Capacocco THE SOUND OF MUSIC
"SOURDS LIKE MEAVER" D.M.A.
THE SET 7.30
Mais Two, The Set 2.30
Some seals in price Theo Fri E was
Apply Box Office only
BRUST END 5 SEPT KISS OF THE

ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443 Special CC No 379 4444, Evgs 8.0 Tues 2-85, Set 5.0 and 8.0 40th Year of Agatha Christie's THE ROUSETRAP

SPIDER WOMAN

VAUDEVILLE 80/CC 836
9567/S79 444/497 9977
959410
WEILAM
HARPER
GREC HICKS ANCELA DOWN
The best thriler sheet Sheeth
A HIT* Today *Escellent* Gan MURDER BY MISADVENTURE Just what the West End needs " S. Times "A greet thefier for all the family " LBC - Fri 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Wed Mats 2.30



WYRDHAMS BO/CC 867 1116/379 4444/497 9977 **PHILADELPHIA** HERE I COME! By Brian friel l beg you to go and see it D Mail "SiMPLY STURRING" S. Exp Mon-Fri 8 Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8 IS

PLAY TO PACKED HOUSES

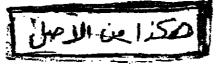
By advertising in THE TIMES **Entertainment Pages**

you will reach an audience of over 3.6 million readers. many of whom regularly go to the theatre, attend concerts and pursue a variety of entertainments.

Our columns provide both the reader and advertiser with an ideal venue.

To book your advertising space please call us on

071-481-1920 Our sales team will be delighted to assist you with advertising.





FOR six weeks starting on

October 2, Nottingham is hosting its fourth arts festival, with 23 premieres and live performances spanning the disciplines of dance, theatre, film, video, visual arts and music.

Among the dance high-lights will be the 419419.

THE 224th Royal Academy

Daniel Johnson

tribute

producers in the history of musicals, Cameron Mackintosh, is to receive the Richard Rodgers Award for Excellence in Musical Theatre. The award, established by the families of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II in association with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera. goes to the British impresario for his unparalleled success in the production of musicals that world, among them Cats, Les Misérables, The Phantom of

tion of Virginia Woolf's novel Orlando will be the sole British entry among the 19 films competing at the Venice Film Festival, which runs from September 1 to 12. Our jury representation is stronger: the team of seven includes Sheila Whitaker, director of the London Film Festival, and the writer Hanif Kureishi, as well as the Irish director Neil Jordan. Others competing for Venice's Golden Lion include Zhang Yimou's The Story of Qiu Ju, Bertrand Tavernier's *L 627*, and new films by Otar Iosseliani, Agniezska Holland and Brian De Palma.



Virginia Woolf: film

Oddball offerings

Cholmondeleys in Walkie Talkie, and Belgium's Wim Vandekeybus. Ralf Ralf and Dogs in Honey are to present two of the 12 new theatrical works, while the most bizarre offering has to be Vinyl Requiem, a "scratch orchestra" of over 40 vintage turntables and hundreds of gramophone records. Details on 0602

Summer Exhibition may be

ARTS BRIEF

Musical

ONE of the most successful the Opera and Miss Saigon.

Mackintosh currently has eight shows playing in more than a dozen languages in 44 countries. Five of his produc-tions are running on Broad-way and in the West End simultaneously. The award is to be presented in Pittsburgh on October 16. Previous winners include the director Harold Prince (Cais, Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera), and the actresses Julie Andrews and Mary Martin.

adaptation for Venice

Last chance . . .

the same mixture as before. but it is certainly more smoothly blended. This time sculpture and architecture. which formerly occupied their own ghettos, are broadcast throughout the show, and abstracts, which broke out of theirs a year or two back, are now so widespread that they demand no special attention. Controversy is virtually confined to the room hung by Peter Blake, where "real art" is boldly juxtaposed with primitives taken off the lids of biscuit tins to make a Blake installation rather than a usual Academy display. It can all be seen at the Academy (071-439 4996) until Sunday.

Hidden depths beneath Swan Lake

This year's Edinburgh Festival, which begins on Sunday, offers an important platform for reassessing Tchaikovsky's musical achievements, says David Brown

Wo years ago we celebrated Tchaikovsky's 150th birthday; next year we com-memorate the centenary of his death. So it was an inspired idea of this year's Edinburgh Interna-tional Festival to place a special emphasis upon his music. Inspired, because 1990's gentle festivities may have primed our awareness that there is still much unknown, but Russian Orthodox mass. The Liturexcellent Tchaikovsky to be discovered; inspired, too, because by next year's festival we may well have had our fill of him (though, pray God, we may be spared the more fulsome which marked Mozart

True, Edinburgh is offering cycles of the familiar symphonies and piano concertos, as well as all the chamber music, among the 30 performances of Tchaikovsky's work. Yet how many music lovers are still little acquainted with the Third Concerto or that intriguing piece, the Concert Fantasia? And what about the original version of the Second Symphony ("Little Russian"), whose first movement is almost totally different from the familiar one, and which will be receiving only its second-ever professional performance in the British

How many music lovers (or musicians, for that matter) know that Tchaikovsky wrote three cantatas, the first a setting of Schiller's Ode to joy, no less. Beethoven has no fear of competition from this one, and Edinburgh has tactfully passed it over. But we can bear the third, Moscow, written in celebration of the coronation of Alexander III in 1883, and will be able to discover a gracious, sometimes very beautiful 25-minute work which could usefully become an occasional piece in the programmes of our British choral

As for the rest (to pick only some of the larger plums), there is a concert performance of The Oprichnik, the third of Tchaikovsky's ten operas. and melodically one of his most cornucopian scores, and three recitals by Peter Donohoe including a healthy representation of the piano music - none of it Tchaikovsky at his greatest, but often very much better than our neglect of it

We shall have the chance, too, of hearing the one act opera, Yolanta, and two-act ballet, The Nuteracker, performed as the double bill they were intended to be. And, at the. acoustic of Edinburgh's cathedral

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

gy of St John Chrysostom. Here, instead of the turbulence or even violence, melancholy or even pain, so familiar in some of his operatic and concert music, we encounter a spirit of mysticism, even a timelessness, that we might have suspected was beyond him.

Indeed, the very range of the music to be heard must surely who created it, for no composer ever emangled his personal experience of life with his creative work more than Tchaikovsky did. Forty years ago, when I was a student, it seemed easy. Tchaikovsky was no more than a neurotic homosexual who poured out his inner woes unrestrainedly in his music, and perhaps felt better afterwards. He had a flair for good tunes, but was otherwise a bit of a simpleton in both his life and his work. And how wrong we were.

What turned the single volume of 150,000 words commissioned from me in 1975 into four volumes of 600,000 was the sheer range and richness I discovered in his music. and the complexity—and extraordinary attractiveness— of the man. No one was kinder, more generous in responding to any case of need, whether it was a student unable to fund himself (or herself) through conservatoire, a relative in difficulties, or simply a woman in his publisher's office whom he chanced to hear was in desperate straits.

More surprisingly, he could be very clear-headed, even wise. In his own life he may have made some appalling decisions — that, for instance, he could defeat his homosexuality through marriage, an experiment he ventured upon in 1877 and which drove him to attempt suicide. But when it was another's problem he was looking at, he was the most balanced of counsellors. generous in advice, and unstiming in giving of his own time. In 1883, when his eldest niece became pregnant and, on the pretext of needing a cure for drug dependency, was removed to Paris so that her parents would not discover the truth, it was . Unde Peter who looked after her during the last weeks, saw her



Living with a gun to his head: no composer ever entangled his personal life with his creative work more than Tchaikovsky did

the adoption of her son by a French

family, then supported the child. Most surprisingly of all, he was an excellent troubleshooter. In the mid-1880s, when the Moscow Conservatoire was falling apart through personality clashes and resignations, it was Tchaikovsky who was begged to spend days going round Moscow, banging heads together, persuading people to withdraw resignations, to accept redeployment. But for his efforts, the institution would probably have disintegrated.

nd all this kind of activity and involvement continued even when the de-I mands on him, both as composer and internationally famed conductor, would have made the burden of life almost intolerable for a lesser man. He travelled to the United States in 1891 to share in the inauguration of the new Carnegie Hall in New York; he came to England several times, the last in June 1893, only months before his death, to receive an honorary

sity. Yet for all the strains these trips honour of the school. Tchaikovsky entailed, the impression he made as a person was always the same: "lovable", "endearing", "modest",

"courteous", "gentle". Nevertheless, within months he had died in circumstances that are certainly quite different from those officially promulgated. The story given out was that he had succumbed to cholera through drinking unboiled water. Few seem to have believed this, but the esteem and affection Russian society had conceived for him seems to have resulted in a conspiracy of silence.

The issue was raised again in 1979, when the Soviet scholar. Alexandra Orlova, emigrated to the West and smuggled out a story she had come across quite by accident in 1966. This told of a court of honour convened by some of Tchaikovsky's former school fellows from the School of Jurisprudence in St Petersburg (one of Russia's most prestigious schools) to prevent a nomosexuai liaison involving Tchaiwas summoned to appear, and after more than five hours of deliberations was told to go away and kill himself. Five years ago support for this story came unexpectedly from a second, quite independent source,

hether this really happened we shall probably never know. What does seem absolutely certain is that Tchaikovsky commit-

ence if this scandal (assuming there was any foundation for it) had become common knowledge? Very little, I suspect. Tchaikovsky's homosexuality had long been public knowledge, but it does not seem to have impaired the love his compatriots had developed for him. He was given a state funeral - the first commoner to be granted this honour — and 60,000 people applied for tickets to attend. Finally

ted suicide. Many in the old Soviet Union had long accepted this pri-vately, and only very recently corroboration came from a study made by the American scholar, Dr Mary Woodside, of the unpublished papers of Aloys Mooser, the Swiss musicologist. Mooser had worked in St Petersburg from 1896 to 1909, and was surprised when the conductor, Riccardo Drigo, who had directed the first performance of The Nutcracker, told him that Tchaikovsky had committed suicide prevent a nomosexual relation-

own abilities served the Sa-maritans well. One activist praised him for having the

sense to stand back once the

charity could run without him. One sensed a certain un-

ease, however, when this evan-

gelist of sexual enlightenment

spoke about the dangers of exploitation. When he began

work before the war, fear bred

by ignorance of sexuality was a

common evil. Today, the sexu-

al abuse of children, the

exposure of the immature to

pornography and violent sex

crimes seem more pressing

problems. Varah may have

much to say about these consequences of greater sexual

awareness, but Michael

Darlow's programme did not

Still. the qualities which

make Chad Varah a true

Good Samaritan emerged

strongly from this portrait. His

determination to prevent all

preventable suicides is in every

way preferable to euthanasia

and not only from the stand-

point of the suicidal. Those

who enable the sick or an-

guished to kill themselves risk

moral corruption. Being one

of the Samaritans, by contrast,

has proved to be ennobling.

not least for their founder.

give him the chance.

8,000 were crammed into the

Kazan Cathedral while the remain-

der seem to have packed the streets,

for it was only four hours later that

the procession reached the cemetery.

er Alexander Glazunov, who had

been close to Tchaikovsky in his last

years and who was noted for his

integrity. Glazunov had unequivo-

Would it have made any differ-

cally confirmed Drigo's assertion.

Ninety-nine years later many may still wonder whether Tchaikovsky really merited this homage. If so Edinburgh this year offers a chance

kovsky from becoming a public ship becoming public Incredulous. • Edinburgh Festival programme will be sung his setting of the through her confinement, arranged D.Mus. from Cambridge Univer- scandal, and thus besmirching the Mooser had sought out the compos-

Playing with Peter Rabbit

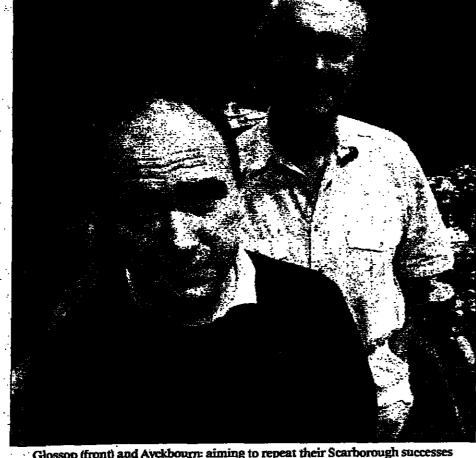
Heather Neill on how Cumbria gets a new theatre, and Alan Ayckbourn gets a second home

A coording to Alan Ayck-bourn, "Roger is a committed regionalist. He gets the jitters when he approaches Shepherd's Bush." The playwright who put Scarborough on the map with in the round productions of his plays before television snooker discovered the place. is helping his friend, the designer Roger Glossop, to do the same for another northern town, Bowness-on-Windermere in Cumbria Glossop's Old Laundry Visi-

tor Centre, featuring "The World of Beatrix Potter" exhibition, has been open in Bowness for just over a year. It has a café, a shop, a small lecture theatre — and a hit of space left over. Glossop says he kept looking at this space, wondering how best to use it. Then it struck him: the dimensions were almost exactly the same as those of Ayckbourn's Stephen Joseph Theatre in Scarborough. Glossop knows that theatre well, having de-signed many of Ayckbourn's plays there as well as in London, including Invisible Friends at the National, and Man of the Moment and Revengers' Comedies in the West End.

The latest Scarborough Ayckbourn, a comedy about family tensions called Time of My Life, also designed by Roger Glossop, will open at Bowness next Monday. Both hope this will be the first of many transfers. Ayckhoum even envisages a possible shunting of repertoire between the two venues. Both are cautious, but then, 25 Ayckbourn says: Twenty years ago people said you could run for 13 weeks and 13 weeks only in Scarborough. Now our season goes from March to January.

Glossop appears relaxed as he contemplates the shell of to go before opening. He is manages the Bowness dev-



Glossop (front) and Ayekbourn: aiming to repeat their Scarborough successes

any deadline. Ayckbourn says Glossop leaves design deci-sions "hair-raisingly late" sions "hair-raisingly late" when they are working together - which he loves, relishing the flexibility of last-minute changes. There will be pre-cious little time to oversee the transfer: the technical rehearsal for Ayckbourn's new musi-. cal in Scarborough, Dreams from a Summer House, is scheduled to coincide with the Bowness opening. The new space is an almost exact replica, however, a simple cube designed for theatre-in-the

round and seating 260. Glossop is clearly as talented a businessman as he is a designer. The Old Laundry is funded entirely by private investment and bank loans. He and his wife Charlottle Scott run two companies. the new theatre with only days Lakes Story Limited, which elopment, and its parent com-

pany, Velvetfield, which carries out scenery construction for heritage projects such as The White Cliffs Experience in Dover, as well as for theatrical

heatre skills inform all the work at Bowness: The Beatrix Potter exhibition is cleverly lit and arranged as a series of environments, from Mr Toad. the fox's bedroom to Mrs Tiggywinkle's laundry. The new theatre will benefit from the financial stability afforded by the exhibition. "It is reassuring to know that we don't have to put on plays 52 weeks of the year," says Glossop.

There has been talk of

building a theatre in Bowness

for thirty years. A local ama-

teur dramatic group is already planning a production of Spring and Port Wine in

panies will bring children's plays and a piece about Houini — including escape acts. Glossop says that part of his intention was to provide a

service for the community. The building he bought two years ago was virtually derelict. It once dealt with all the laundry from the surrounding hotels and then became a boat yard. Its discreet metamorphosis into "visitor centre" could scarcely have been more successful - 120,000 visitors in the first year. Glossop, however, is a natu-

700 people came in. I said we could never keep that up." With Ayckbourn in support, he seems to have provided himself with another excuse for some enjoyable worrying. Time of My Life opens at The dermere next Monday (05394 December and visiting com- 88444)

ral pessimist: "The first day

Calls for help

TELEVISION REVIEW

whom Channel 4 devoted an hour-long documentary last night, was a 24-year-old cu-rate in 1935 when he buried a tian doctrine (mostly, as he delicately put it, the better paid young girl who had killed herself, traumatised by the clergy) have no business living on church stipends. Varah himself took holy orders reluconset of menstruation but with nowhere to turn. He knew then that he would spend his tantly, dragooned by a saintly life telling young couples about sex, and that he would bishop on his deathbed. The key to his big idea, the

be jecred. "I did, and I was, and I'm glad." Needless to say, Chad Varah rejoices in his tabloid sobriquet "the Parson Who Can't Be Shocked", yet he retains his ability to shock others. Not just his unsacerdotal activities - writing columns for Penthouse and Forum, helping to create the strip cartoon Dan Dare in the Eagle — but his irreverence for authority marks him out as a

THE dark side of English silliness about sex (including the obsession with "dirty vic-

ars") is the suicidal despair of

those whose lives have been

blighted by an absence of love.

Chad Varah, the octogenarian

founder of the Samaritans to

troublemaker. Varah does not merely say the Creed each Sunday: he actually believes it. If he did not, he would resign, he says: and he thinks Anglican clergy who do not subscribe to Chris-

Samaritans, was the tele-phone. Before 1953, when he set up his special number for those contemplating suicide. the telephone's therapeutic potential had not been recognised. Its anonymity and informality gave volunteers as well as callers confidence. Some of the early Samaritan volunteers who were interviewed seemed so unworldly that they might have needed an unshockable parson. One woman, part of the team assigned to listen to obscene callers, asked with a blush

whether it was all right to say

"knickers" on television. Chad Varah's theatrical flair and a powerful sense of his

JAZZ RECORDS

Battle of the saxes

JUST about everyone's favour-ite saxophone revivalist, American tenor player Scott Hamilton seems incapable of turning out a shoddy piece of work he simply has too much good taste. Even so, a disquieting air of ennui had crept in to

his recent recordings.

Perhaps it is just overexposure. It is only a matter of months since the release of his last album, Race Point, and there has been a relentless stream of re-issues.

So the news that another new album was on its way aroused mixed emotions. There was no need to worry -Groovin' High (Concord CCD-4509) is the most satisfying session since the all-ballad set made three years ago.

Amiable and undemonstrative, Hamilton is at his best when there are other horn players on hand to provide competition. On Groovin' High he is confronted by two other tenorists -Peplowski and Spike Robinson. The album opens at an exhilarating pace with the three men engaged in a goodnatured fencing match on the Gene Ammons-Sonny Stitt tune "Blues Up and Down".

Hamilton's partners both share his unashamedly melodic approach. Peplowski is increasingly confident on tenor, so much so that it is not always easy to tell him and Hamilton apart. With Robinson also on exceptional blowing form, the competition between the three men is sustained to the very last note.

CLIVE DAVIS





Save up to £8 per ticket in the Barbican Theatre 3-29 August

Romeo and Juliet The Aichennst Sophodes' Qedipus Plays Columbus - Hallelajah... A major new play

Box Office 071 638 8891 Tickets now £12 or less! t you f the ity of f Car

up

Jame

nche.

ed by

:er

Breaking the great white taboo

Last week's case in the High Court was

compulsive reading in South Africa

Arthur Goldstuck reports on a country in

the first stage of sexual liberation

South

he evidence from the Jani Allan libel trial was so explicit that, had it been a movie, it would have been instantly banned in South Africa. her homeland, for offending the morals of supposedly decent

As it was, the case enjoyed daily front-page coverage, sharing space with reports of the country's cities coming to a standstill as hundreds of thousands of African National Congress followers poured into the streets. That an argument over who slept with whom can compete for space with such important events in a country's history attests to the compulsive fascination sex has for white South Africans. It is a

fascination that is born not only from but also from religious repressiveness and sheer ignorance. In a typical case in point, while in London the High Court heard evidence of the sexual behaviour of Ms Allan and her flatmate. South African radio listeners were treated to a different kind of sex education. The

country's most renowned sex therapist. Wolf Solomon, was hosting station 702's weekly Sexually Talking show. A woman called in and told him she had a problem with orgasins.

"What is the problem?" Solomon asked. "I have an orgasm every time I have sex. Is this abnormal? she asked. "Every woman wishes she had your problem." Solomon

Notions of what is sexually permissible and what is too permissive, what is tabue and what is acceptable have changed at an astounding pace in South Africa since the transition from apartheid to democracy began in early 1990. But even today sexually explicit

films, books or magazines are regularly banned. The censors usually say that banned material "will transgress the tolerance of the reasonable person who will regard this as blatantly shameless". The catalogue of recent bannings has hardly lived on to such advertisements. They started the year by banning the highbrow graphic novels of the Hispanic-American comic book creators Gilbert and

cently declared the band Guns N' Roses undesirable, by banning their Illusions I and II albums. In each case the bannings were overturned.

The censors are unable to ban the reporting of court cases from foreign capitals. As a result. South Africans gleefully took in every nuance of the Ms Allan's case against Channel 4

Ms Allan's former employer, the Johannesburg Sunday Times. urged readers to look inside for "Sex, lies and steamy fantasies". A rival paper, the Sunday Star ran the headline: "We all thought it might turn out to be dirty, but nothing had quite prepared us for

this. The daily Star, in a departure from its staid image, ran in-depth daily coverage, starting on the Africans are front page under much more headlines such as: Through a keyshocked than hole I saw a naked bottom". The case Europeans by as well as the manner in which it was reported and foldiscussion of lowed in South Africa revealed much sexual topics about the sexual psyche of the white

nation. It is not

only a repressive society, but also a repressed one.

White South Africa exists on a virtual bedrock of Calvinism and it was the Calvinist influence that extended apartheid from the sociopolitical field to sexual and social prohibition. The Mixed Marriages Act and the Immorality Act, passed 40 years ago, made it illegal for a white person either to marry or sleep with someone of another racial category.

The laws were designed to protext the morals of white South Africa from the supposed evils of black flesh, although the authorities tried to sell it as a way of protecting the "cultural diversity and unique characteristics of each community". Giving a definition of "immorality" to inter-racial sex was a classic example of the manner in which the authorities abused the language of morality.

The obsession with social control that made apartheid possible also resulted in one of the most sexually inhibited societies in the world.

South Africans are much more shocked than a European would be by open discussion of sexual topics." Mr Solomon says. In two years



Front page news: accounts of Jani Allan's libel action were avidly followed in a country where the censor still holds sway

of broadcasting on topics that had never before been raised publicly in South Africa, his Sexually Talking has become the most popular talk show in the country.

"Doctor Paul", the name under which listeners know Mr Solomon. is not the only source of once-taboo information. In October last year. South Ame is introduced to the concept of 087 lines - premiumrate telephone information and 087 lines were reasonably respectable and included information on sexual practises and problems, pioneered by Mr Solomon. His formula has been parodied by dozens of sleazy operators. Almost overnight, South Africa has grown up, and not everybody likes the

down moral standards." says Danie du Toit, the managing director of the state telephone and telecommunications body. Telkom. However, he says, such services have long been available at a much higher price — via American. British and Australian premium rate services, which add the cost of

international calls to the bill. Profit is not the only motive for changing the sexual mores of a have had a tremendous impact because people suddenly have all

Are we really a nation of scroungers? The dilemma of the rich and famous who are the target of begging letters

away," Mr Solomon says. "People, young men, find out about sex on the streets, or from the odd book. Mostly, they didn't find out. People suffered so much torment."

In a survey in 1987 by the Human Sciences research Council in Pretoria, Dr Louise Olivier discovered that 69.2 per cent of their parents. For the more conservative Afrikaner community, the

education at school is virtually unknown. Where it has been introduced, there has been a public outery about the corruption of children's morais.

The Calvinist doctrine is that performing sex, let alone talking about it, is almost taboo," Mr Solomon says. "We have among the highest rates of divorce lone in three marriages ends in divorce). alcoholism and child molestation in the world. That must have something to do with our repressive attitudes."

Teenage pregnancy is a scourse in schools, but statistics are shrouded in secrecy: authorities do not want the world to know how far their moral guidance has slipped. Nevertheless, a study at 16 schools in Cape Town showed that 31 per cent of matric boys (equivalent of A level students) were sexually active. and 25 per cent of matric girls.

taunchly traditional and conservative Afrikaners, of the type found especially in rightwing movements such as the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB, or Afrikaner Resistance Movement), are regarded in South Africa as a personification of the country's sexual repressiveness Most of the followers of AWB

leader Eugene Terre Blanche would find it impossible to accept that he could have strayed so far from his own moral puritanism as to sleep with Ms Allan. The church and state have always

justified banning nudity on the basis that it would corrupt the nation, and weaken its moral fibre. But the argument diminishes with every new statistic on divorce, childmolestation, wife-beating and rape.

"Years ago, when the Immorality Act was still in place," Mr Solomon says, "you could go to Swaziland or Lesotho, and find high and mighty churchgoers seducing black people and picking up black prostitutes. It was like forbidden fruit."

The government finally acknowledged last year that the display of naked body parts was not entirely undesirable. It allowed girly magazines to feature pin-ups that revealed that women actually had nipples. Until now, most of these magazines relied on a peculiarly South African phenomenon: nipple-stars, pasted on to photographs by the magazines' art departments.

The change came with the arrival in South Africa of a local edition of Penthouse. There were only hints of nipples, and all in soft focus. But the censors banned five editions in row, only to see all the bannings lifted on appeal. Other magazines watched the appeal cases closely. and gradually began removing the nipple stars.

for the country's satirists, women's breasts in South Africa once again

TOMORROW

"If I didn't care about you. I would say the hell with the whole thing" — the private letters of Groucho Marx to his daughter

From Notting Hill to Edinburgh,

carnival and street theatre have become

part of the British way of life.

The TES reports this Friday.

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

7 hen Dame Barbara Cartland receives a begging letter, she explains to the writer that "I

simply can't give money but I will give a signed copy of one of my books". Dame Barbara receives a steady 30,000 such letters every year from around the

world asking for advice or money. The church has failed, education has gone to pot and the family doctor has disappeared so people turn to myself and Princess Diana."

Begging letters have a long history. Jane Austen got them, Daniel Defoe and James Joyce sent them. Shakespeare received one asking for £30 (in the only piece of his correspondence that has survived). They have been in existence since the Middle Ages when monks sent out requests for food parcels. Now anyone with serious money or in the public domain is considered a fair target. Last week the novelist Cath-

erine Cookson decided to close her charitable foundation because she and her husband found begging letters so distressing. The author, who has sold more than 100 million books worldwide, says: "Britain has become a nation of beggars. I like to help but it has gone too far."

Pools winners are the most obvious recipients of begging letters. Vivian Nicholson, the winner of £152,000 in 1960, received two to three sackloads a week for months afterwards. Requests ranged from the humble: Can you spare any old clothes or furniture?" to the tragicomic "My cat has just died, can you buy me a pottery replacement?". Mrs Nicholson took the advice of Littlewoods and burnt them.

Littlewoods still follows this policy. Tony Hodge, the advertising and publicity manag-er. says: "We tell pools winners to throw them away or send them to us and we'll dispose of them. There are some people who spend their whole time making up letters so they can buy themselves a new washing machine or smart car. He says that the Littlewoods policy has worked: most pools winners now can expect about 20 letters. One recent winner complained that he had received none at all.

When something has to give

Claire Rayner, an expert on dealing with "tragic letters", believes that the guilt experienced by those who do receive these letters is enormous. "For the rich it is the equivalent of walking past a beggar on the street. It makes you feel awful but there are so many scare stories you do not know whether to give," she says.

Mrs Rayner always replies to letters and says you get a sixth sense about the liars. "Some are so skilful that you know they are professionals. I get a lot from Nigeria saying I have chosen you to be my mother, please look after me and educate me. I have to say I am sorry I already have a lot of children. The charlatans take their words straight out of romantic novels. 'It was a dark, bleak night or 'l am

quivering in the cold are a giveaway."

Few people willingly admit to giving donations to a begging letter. As Richard Branson's agent says: "We get 15,000 letters a month and I don't want to talk about the issue because we will probably get another 15,000. The money they ask for already comes to twice our annual turnover and the quarter of a million charities in Britain keep us

rs Rayner can't help herself. "One L woman didn't even ask for money, she just said she wanted a gravestone for her baby. I wanted to pay for it. She sent me a photo afterwards and kept in touch,"

worst. The poverty in Britain breaks my heart. I have put a lot of £5 notes in envelopes."

Dame Barbara's advice to Mrs Cookson is simple. Give assistance not money. "I have four secretaries here and one in London. They know the answers to most problems now and are equiped with lists of charities and counselling agencies," she says. Though this assumes that you have enough money for a clutch of assistants.

One letter recently was so pitiful it nearly broke her resolve, but Ms Cardand has another tactic. "I rang the local vicar and told them about this poor, starving family. He went round to the house which was actually very opulent and saw them all in the kitchen writ-

and any family that makes it into the 100 richest people in Britain is a target. Five thou-sand individuals a year write to the company. Although they answer all letters, the Sainsbury family, through their charitable trust, has de-veloped a stringent policy of only sponsoring charities, never individuals, and it sticks to the arts and community investment. But the trust still needs two managers and four secretaries to cope with all the letters and telephone calls it

The Queen, as the richest and best known woman in the country, receives "vast quanti-ties of personal letters", ac-cording to her press office. "All letters go to her desk but she feels she cannot respond to individual cases and gives her money instead to charities."

Last year the Sun newspaper sent begging letters to 11 chairmen in industry who had received substantial pay rises. The letter purported to be from a diabetic mother of



Helping hand: Robin Leigh-Pemberton

two whose husband was job-less and who wanted to take her children on a day trip to Alton Towers funfair. Six said no and four did not reply. Only Robin Leigh-Pemberton. the governor of the Bank of England, sent a personal cheque.
If most of these letters fall on

deaf ears, why do people write them? Cecilia Boggis, the advertising manager of Private Eye magazine, who deals who with 30 entries a week in her Eye-Need column of classifieds, says: "Its a bit like gambling. You might just be the lurky one." the lucky one."

The key to a successful plea according to Miss Boggis, is originality. For just under (30 Carl Proctor, an independent producer, secured £13,000 investment from an individual after he placed an ad in the Eye-Need column in July 1991. His plea, reading "Angels wanted for West End rock n' roll musical", got replies from two girls wanting parts as celestial bodies, a Hells Angel offering his services and a substantial donation which allowed Good Golly Miss Molly its four-month run in the West End. "I found I raised £60,000 without too much difficulty," Mr Proctor

says.

One benefactor, who refused to be named for fear of more letters, said that although it is wiser to give to a charity you do not get the same glow from impersonal giving.



The giving has to stop: Catherine Cookson says "Britain has become a nation of beggars . . . it has gone too far"

The bandanna, once the cowboy's trademark, has been transformed into the fashion craze of the season, reports Liz Smith

Romantics queue up to tie the knot

ruce Weber, the American fashion photographer, has worn a bandanna on his head for years. He knots it at each corner for a Margare beach look, a style which has singularly failed to catch on. The traditional knotted hanky of the McGill seaside postcard is, however, about the only way in which the bandanna is not being worn this summer.

The present craze for wearing a colourful cotton handkerchief, gyp-sy-style on the head, knotted at the neck - and on your dog's neck, too. instead of a collar - or twisted around wrist and ankle, is adding a raffish air to the summer uniforms of T-shirt, denim shirt, bikers'

shorts and jeans. For a humble cotton square the bandanna is managing to send out a remarkable network of signals. It was originally worn by cowboys for practical purposes, folded in a triangle around the neck and tied with the knot at the back. It could then be pulled up over the mouth as protection against dust.

Ponytail-bandanna

Now it has become the freedom flag for every romantic who hankers after unlimited horizons. Even if it ends up being knotted inside a tweed hacking jacket rather than a Buffalo Bill fringed-back suede cowboy shirt. the bandanna reaffirms a longing for a more rugged life and the chance to "ride to the ridge where the West commences?

Californian hippies in the "right-on" 1970s, male and female, picked up the idea and wore bandannas knotted at the back of the head like gypsy starves and twisted them into headbands across the forehead. The Native American feather, an optional extra. somewhat confused the ima erv. American bikers recklessly dispensing with crash helmets — not statutory motorbike gear in the United States wear bandannas to keep their hair out of their eyes. British bikers have to make do with a token bandanna, tied on the wrist or inside the collar of their leathers.

When Pat Cash, John McEnroe and other floppy-haired tennis players donned bandannas Indianstyle, it was seen to be as much a declaration of independence against sartorial rules imposed by the international tennis authorities as a simple expedient to catch sweat and keep hair out of their eyes.

Guy Forget, the French tennis player, manages to wear his bandanna with more natural aplomb. You just know that he does not even bother to look in a mirror when he knots his Gitane-blue bandanna inside the neck of his Lacoste tennis

The French, being a nation of dog-lovers, can also take credit for establishing the vogue for laid-back pooches everywhere to sport a wardrobe of cotton bandannas. Rather more practically, babies have taken to wearing them

in place of the catch-all bib.
Comfort is not always the priority
when it comes to establishing a fad as a fashion fact. The nicely brokenin bandanna, however, when it has been numbled a few times in a hot wash and pressed, becomes more comfortable to wear and easier to knot than any Hermes silk square.

There is now the designer bandanna. Ralph Lauren, who has made the old Frontier country the inspiration for much of his collec-tion every season — he retreats regularly to his 13,000-acre Colorado ranch for inspiration - signs his name on humble bandannas as well as using the bandanna dot and paisley print on chambray shirts and skirts. Giorgio Armani seems

to have picked up the idea of manying a knotted gypsy baseball cap. For next summer he has invented a hybrid in red and white polka-dotted cotton with baseball-cap peaked brim and bandanna knot combined. Spotted cotton handkerchiefs count as bandan nas, although the

originals were printed with a paisley pattern using a tie-dye process known in 16th-century India as

"bandhu". Hence bandanna. Peter Rogers, who runs the second-hand department of American Classics, a clothing shop at the bend of the King's Road in Chelsea, west London, says that some now buy them, half a dozen at a time, as napkins for dinner parties and let guests take them

He believes that, like the "bumbag", the tashion was estab-lished by skateboarders, who wear bandannas tied around wrists or ankles, or gypsy-style with long hair and pigtails. "You do not have to wash your nair for weeks if you wear a bandanna, and your mum never knows," Mr Rogers says.

American Classics sells basic cotton cowboy bandannas from the US at £2.50 each. Prices for muchprized second-hand Levi's or Osh Kosh bandannas, however, are up to £15. At Flip in Covent Garden, central London, vintage Harley Davidson bandannas, lovingly framed, decorate the walls like works of pop art. These and Union Jack bandannas, and a wide choice of other designs, sell for £2.

Brian Roe, from Flip, sees today's bandwagon bandannas as tribal totems. "Wearing a bandanna says you are a rebel. It is a throwback to 1969 Woodstock," Mr Roe says. "Surfers and skateboarders may wear them for practical reasons, but the present craze comes from the music scene, from Axl Rose and Guns N' Roses."

Bandannas are also used as the tribal "colours" of Californian street gangs: Bloods are identified by their red bandannas, the Crypts by blue. And a bandanna stuffed in the back pocket of your Levi's can indicate, according to its colour, your sexual tastes.









If you've got it, flaunt it the versatile bandanna is no longer a fad, but has become a fashion fact. The small cotton square can be twisted and turned into a style to suit nearly every occasion. Clockwise from top left, an Italian tourist in Covent Garden sports a cowboy-knot; Adrian Norris, a graphic designer, prefers the gypsy look; John McEnroe, the tennis player, goes for the Indian knot while Guy Forget, another tennis player, wears his bandanna as a necktie. Brian Roe,





from Flip in Covent Garden, is another to choose the gypsy look while Kate Papineau, aged seven months, takes a more practical approach and swaps her bib for a bandanna. Even animals can be followers of fashion; Missie Gibbs. centre, models a raffish little number in place of a collar. With the emergence of the designer bandanna, the little cotton square has come a long way from the days when it was the preserve of the cowboy galloping into the sunset.

PASSPORT TO FRANCE COMPETITION: The Times, in association with Relais & Châteaux, offers five luxury breaks for two in France

A weekend of luxury

TODAY The you to take advantage of the first of five opportunities to Win luxury weekend

break for two at a Relais & Chateaux hotel of your choice in

France with return flights and car hire included.

Regarded by many as the world's finest chain of hotels and restaurants, Relais & Chateaux is offering readers a weekend for two including table d'hôte dinner, accommodation and breakfast with service and tax included. Winners may select from a choice of 123 hotels of character throughout France. Relais & Chateaux originated in France and was created by seven like-minded hoteliers in



as the chateaux, the group has dude mills. abbeys, manhouses and important houses that have been converted into comfortable

hotels or elegant restaurants. Beyond that of quality, the philosophy now. as then, is based on the five "Cs" of the association: character, courtesy, calm, charm and cuisine. From a gastronomic experience in Alsace to a late-season break on the Côte d'Azur, from the golf courses of Brittany to the culture and beauty of the Loire, Relais & Châteaux offers hospitality at its best.

Most Relais & Châteaux hotels are to be found in you select your hotel. unspoilt countryside and are

renowned for their exceptionally high culinary standards. The chain offers four categories of comfort recognisable by the colours of their shields.

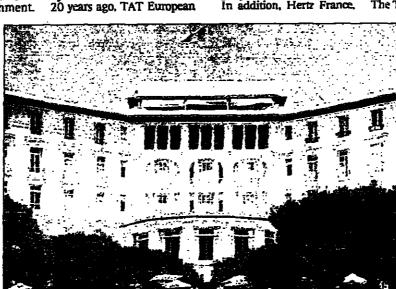
Green represents the standard of a pleasant and simple country residence. Blue stands for a fine comfortable house in pleasing surroundings and yellow for the refined comfort of a superb residence, while the hotels with the gold shield offer the deluxe service of a sumptuous establishment.

Many of the hotels carry an additional red shield, representing recognition for outstanding cuisine and the consequent award of two or three Michelin

The winners of today's competition will receive a complimentary copy of the Relais & Châteaux International Guide 1992 (which also lists 20 British establishments) and thecorresponding European road map. valued at £7.50. The International Guide provides all the relevant information you will need to help



Paris or Lyons will be provided by TAT European Airlines, the French independent airline, which has recently launched new international scheduled flights from Gatwick serving Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, and Lyons. Established more than



Majestic: the Hôtel Bel Air Cap-Ferrat, surrounded by a 20-acre park

one of the leading providers of car rental worldwide for almost 75 years, is pleased to offer the winners the use of a Peugeot 605 for the weekend. The winners will enjoy a

Airlines serves more than 30 destinations in France and uses one of Europe's most modern fleets. Competition winners will travel in TAT's new business

class cabin, providing en-hanced levels of comfort and high quality in-flight service. In addition, Hertz France,

(to arrive by August 14) to: The Times/Relais & Châteaux Competition, Day 1, Promotions Department, PO Box 481, Virginia St. London El 9BD. The first correct answer drawn on Friday. August 14, will win the luxury weekend break. The editor's decision is final. Times competition rules apply, and are available on request.

Friday and Saturday night at

a Relais & Châteaux hotel of

their choice between Septem-

ber 15 and December 31. 1992. To enter, simply answer the question below and send

your answer on a postcard

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Who murdered the French revolutionary leader Marat in his bath?

◆The Passport to France page will appear occasionally, appear occasionally, rather than daily, until

Grandeur in the pines

One of the finest hotels in the group

¬ he Cap Ferrat peninsula, between Nice and Monte Carlo, is one of the most exclusive parts of the Riviera — a region of very expensive villas. On the point is the little port of St-Jean-Cap Ferrat, and here you will find one of the most luxurious hotels in the Relais & Cháteaux group, the Bel Air Cap-Ferrat. It is the old Grand Hotel of the town, now totally modernised and fitted out to make it the match of its Californian cousin, the Bel-Air of Los Angeles.

The bedrooms have splendid views either of either the Mediterranean or the scented pines in the hotel's own park. There is a poolside restaurant, and a piano bar named after one of the well-known residents of the Core, the writer Somerset Maugham. The yachts of the famous glide in and out of the marina, and at

the edge of the town is an art

gallery, the He-de-France Mu-

seum, which contains the paintings collected by the Rothschild heiress Madame Ephrussi.

In nearby Villefranche, there is a chapel decorated by Jean Cocteau; beyond it you find the great sweep of the Baie des Anges and the city of Nice. On the other side of Car Ferrat is Monte Carlo, with its casino and opera house (you can have a bet between the acts) and the comfortable reson of Menton. Winter has its charms here, especially during the Menton festival, at which great sculptures are made out of oranges and lemons.

WEDNESDAY

Your second chance to answer a question and win a luxury weekend stay for two at a Relais & Châteaux hotel

EDUCATION TIMES

In the good old study time

Summertime, and the schools are open. Philip Howard reports on a profitable

sideline for institutions of learning

Complaining

about the

ignorance

of the

modern

generation

is garbage

the beginning of August is the formight of Britain's fastest-growing academic institution: the summer school. There have always been such goings-on during the summer hols, but they were restricted to the élite: undergraduates from the older universities putting the polish on for their final examinations next year. with their tutors, in some alpine chalet or gloomy Hebridean fastness remote from the temptations

of the world. Because of increased leisure, increased pressure on schools and universities to earn money rather

learning or exam results, or even an urge to get the young out of the house at some safe and useful activity for a formight, the British summer become democratised and popularised

For the next fortnight, summer schools constitute a mass academic industry. From Aberdeen to Exeter, there are Open Uni-

versity summer schools, courses for foreign students to study British culture and history, and specialist study groups in every discipline known to academe.

At Eton College for example, among other exotic activities there is a sporting summer school for about 80 athletic or would-beathletic young aged between 12 and 15. During the day they are coached in their sports by such masters as David Wilkie for swimming in the magnificent pools. Daley Thompson at the running track, and John Hollis on the Field.

In the evening Dickie Davies, a television presenter, takes the m through "A Question of Sport", and at night they learn that the Battle of Waterloo was really won by endurance learnt on the iron

he fortnight that straddles bedsteads of Eton. At Aberystwyth, the summer workshop in Greek and Latin caters for all sorts and conditions of student, from the third-age grey panthers who are just begining, to young gazelles on their way to double firsts.

The curriculum is as eclectic as the scholars, providing a great lake in which elephants can swim and

lambs can paddle. The school even has room for a scholarly seminar on "A Text of St Basil", as well as a video of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, and me encouraging them to read a good newspaper, such as

than close for the summer, and because of increased thirst for by the Joint Association of Classical Teachers celebrated

its 25th anniversary feast, for which the maximi atque optimi of classical studies turned out, led by Sir Kenneth Dover himself.

رووه .

As evidence of the breaking of barriers across the old Roman Empire, there are a number of students from Thrace and points east: two Czech students from Charles University, Prague, three

Polish students from Wroclaw, and others from all over the basin of western civilisation, counting the United States.

This year, while other young are on the beach or at the camping site. there are 241 students working harder than they ever have in their lives in the wooded seclusion of Bryanston School, near Blandford Forum in Dorset.

They are taught by the brightest and best teachers of Greek in British schools and universities, among whom Eric Handley, the Regius Professor of Greek at Cambridge, and Professor Malcolm Willcock of University College, London, are just another couple of stars in the bright constellation of Bryanston summer school 1992

breaks down as 150 females and 91 males. There are 39 from maintained schools, 183 from independents, 16 at university, as undergraduates or postgraduates, and three are already working in the world outside scholarship.

There are 45 beginners, 86 intermediate, and 110 advanced, of a standard to keep visiting amateurs nervously on their toes. You can come to Bryanston or

Aber hardly knowing alpha from omega, and leave able to read a bit of Homer and other classic texts. You can come as a scholar and leave as an even riper and brighter

scholar, having had your mind stretched by the best Hellenists and wits in Britain. Bursaries worth £11,300 have been given to 73 applicants, to make sure that no scholar is kept away from learning

by poverty. Starting from scratch, the students always play a tragedy in Greek at the end of the fortnight in Bryanston's Greek theatre, looking across the valley to the woods a mile away. This year they are doing the Andromache, Euripides' powerful piece first produced at the beginning of the Peloponnesian

Twenty-five centuries later its black propaganda about Spartan Menelaus will have powerful contemporary resonances for those emerging from the Cold War.

It is politically correct garbage to complain about the state of British education and the ignorance of the modern generation. At summer schools round the land, students of many countries and talents are giving the lie to fashionable whingeing by working for fun, while the rest of the world is on

For their future and ours, it is a thoroughly inspiring spectrale.

More faith in the future

Has the era of secularism had its day?

VIEWPOINT

government's white paper on education, gives emphasis to religious and moral truths and values. This is to be applanded by everyone con-cerned with the future of educa-tion and the quality and cohesion of society itself.

Over the past 30 years, moral and spiritual education in maintained schools has suffered perhans more than any other part of the curriculum. Secular liberalism has ensured the destruction of confident Christian education. and its replacement by a detached and superficial inspection of a display of religions and philosophies.

No one faith or set of values has been presented as demand-

ing loyalty and commitment, except (at worst) a tempt for religion and ethics in general For those who understand the supreme importance of education for creating a civilised society it comes as no surprise to find a country

with little moral or religious coherence or confi-

Such a decline has proved less pronounced in the independent sector. Marry schools have a Christian foundation, and at least a reverence for their founders and traditions has protected the public schools from so complete a betrayal of the faith of our forefathers. The national curriculum, as

well as the provision for grantmaintained schools, promise a radical improvement in the academic achievements of the state sector. This will reduce the differences in standards between maintained and independent

Furthermore, the white paper's attention to religious and moral education promises to

hoice and Diversity, the bridge the gap between the two sectors in this area, too; an achievement which can have profound and far-reaching effects on our society.

It would be a mistake to suggest that independent schools

have survived intact the onstaughts of secularism since the 1960s. In perhaps a majority of public schools, compulsory chapel has given way to voluntary. increasing curricular pressures and the introduction of new subjects threaten to squeeze RE into a very cramped corner of the timetable. In addition, indepen-dent schools have not enjoyed the patronage of the Church of England in the way that they used to. Over the past genera-

tion, too many of the church's leaders have been at best embarrassed and at worst hostile to John Witheridge

the public schools. This has been spurred as much by the egalitarian spirit of the 1960s and 1970s as by any theological in-

Mr white paper could provide a

potent opportunity for independent and maintained schools to move closer together in religious and moral education, and for the Church of England to involve itself with both sectors in helping to establish a new and essentially Christian syllabus and ethos.

Here is an opportunity, too, for the church to play its part again as a national church and to escape from a sectarian straitjacket. Here, instead, is a chance to help shape the hearts and minds of a whole generation, and to rebuild a nation that understands and appreciates a religion which is our heritage and the source of our future liberty, culture and cohesion.

• The Rev John Witheridge is Conduct of Eton College.

071-481 9313

071-782 7826

27 071-481 1066

POSTS

THE UNIVERSITY

OF

SHEFFIELD

LECTURESHIP

IN

WATER ENGINEERING

A vacancy exists within the Water Group of the Department of Civil and Structural Engi-

neering to contribute to the teaching of under-

graduate and post graduate courses and to undertake research. Excellent facilities exist

for both experimental and theoretical

Applications are welcomed from candidates

with academic or professional expertise in any

aspect of Watering Engineering in Civil Engineering. Initial salary within Grade A (12.860 -£17.827pa) or Grade B (18.572 -£23.739 pa

under review), according to qualifications and

Further particulars from Director of Person-

nel Services, The University. PO Box 594. Firth Court. Western Bank. Sheffield S10

2UH (Tel: 0742 768555 ext 4144) to whom applications, including a full CV and the names/addresses of three referees (three

copies of all documents) should be sent by 1

FULHAM NURSERY

FULHAM NURSERY
SCHOOL
REQUIRES

1) Full time Menteneri /NNEB teocher with 5 years experience
French desiroble
II) Two port time NNEB
//Nontextori trained teachers
with 1-3 years experience.
Send CV for Hamilton Nurseries
64 Netherwood Road, Landon
W 14 08G

COURSES

LUCIE CLAYTON

Secretarial College

4 Comwall Gdns.

PARIS -

Courses en piaces stall avadable fi emesier å. Academic Yea

Cetober 1992.

For details call

CHALLENGE EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL

0273 220261

Officially aproved four-week to three-term courses. The bener jobs

still go to Lucie Clayton Graduat

September 1992, Ref: R190.

UNIVERSITY OF

Department of Psychology COURSEWARE

DEVELOPER

DEVELUPEK
uplications are invited for a
newly-crarted past for the
development of computer
packages to assist
udergraduate reaching in the
second of Psychology. The
second opplicant will make a
motor contribution to the
development of Computer
Assisted Learning coursewers
using authority software (for
which no specialised

Assisted Learning commence using authoring software (for which to specialised programming knowledge is necessary). This constraint is necessary. This constraint is necessary. This constraint is necessary. This constraint is necessary. This constraint is necessary to the confidence is necessary to the confidence is necessary to a honour deprese (or highest qualification) in psychology or a related subject. Some comparing expérience is degirable. The comparine will be made within the solary range of £12,129 to £14,239 touder review) on the £14,399 funder review.

for 12 months in the first instruce.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Head of Personnel Services University to 51. Andrews, Callage Gate, North Street, 51 Andrews, Frie, KY 16 PAJ (tall 0334 7616) at 393/522 during office learn, 0324 7885 ant of bourt or by fax 0334 7785 to whom completed.

77951) to whom completed opplication from secondaria opplication from accompanied by a feeter of application and CV should be returned to cerve not letter than 23 August 1997. Informed enquiries should be directed to Dr Tim Jordon (tal. 0324 84601) ploses quater annual processor of the complete statement annual processor of the complete statement of the

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDUCATION

with FORM

Winter retains courses
1 & 2 year A-level and
G.C.S.E. erts and
sciences courses

Over 10 years' experi-ence & outstanding exam successes

Expert tuition by quali-fied and experienced teachers Groups of less than 6 -

and individual tution geurentsed Modern and well resourced college Fully integrated accidentic programme studyskills, exam techniques. UCCA. Recognised as efficient

Tek 0885 711829 (24krs.) St. Joseph's Hall, Juscilor Road, Oxford OX4 2XX

LANGUAGE STUDIES ENTERNATIONAL

wide range of language course r ternagers (16+) and straits in

France, Germany, Spain, UK, USA.

18-12 James Senet Landon W. Tel: 071 449 9621

Fac 071 491 0992

after exams

WHAT NEXT?

Which Course? Which Career'

edate practical fessess

help perents and young people reach the RIGHT decisions at

this studied stage. From brochure.

● ● 90 Gloucester Place, To 071-335 5452 /24 hrs

COURSES

HOLBORN COLLEGE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON HONOURS INTERNAL DEGREE IN LAW Choose: Full-time • Part-time • Home-study

ENTRY: 2A' Levels and 3

"O" Levels or equivalent and,

for moture students aged over

21, ambition, drive and

SPECIALISTS

commitment to your studies.

Planners are included ot a realistic annual tuition fee of £1,180 for home study and £4,250 full time. Exemptions for courses CHOOSE HOLBORN THE INDEPENDENT

Grants for UK Students £695 pa and maintenance if applicable.

The Registror (Ref T), Holborn College, 200 Greyhound Road, London W14 9RY Telephone: 071-385 3377 Fax: 071-381 3377 Telex: 266386

MBA! IMPROVE YOUR SCORE IN THE GMAT TEST

...with expert help. The best business sphoots in America, Britain and Europe, require the Graduate Management Admission less for an IMEA course. Propose, with an Intensive earnings Run by specialists & designed by Dr. ED. Janks, world GMAT qualitarity. 3 day GMAT Seminar 22/24th September 1992 in Landon Detats & prospectus, Registra, GMAT Educational Seminars. Or phone 071-242 9603.

DOOR TO SUCCESS IN WRITING The London School of Journalism, established 1920, has been the first otopping stone for roany writers on the road to success.

Why not you?

The School offers 13 specialized courses including staff purnatism, sub-rotong, instance purnatism, stort story writing. TV and nado early writing and many others. Diversess statems particularly relicate on Journalism flating or course. Instant to consider the purposed particle pursuing for free purspecture new. Dept TT, London School of Journalisms 37 Unividge Street, London W8 7TQ Tet 071-727 7241.

Career Training for Graduates SORBONNE ● One term Office Skalls & French Language Information Technology co job placement existence.

In the heart of historic Oxford.

Prospectus: (0865) 240963

St. Aidates College Rose Place (46G), Oxford OX1 158

COL • UNIVERSITY • AMA CAP = CAMPUS

EDUCATION & CAREERS

EXAM SUCCESS PROFESSIONAL, 'A' LEVEL OR GCSE
Study at home, pass first time with BRC's Bone Tultidas Service

Fail, achieve loss • Handy course rooks - inscridy lext books to buy Over 35 GCE % Level and GCSE Courses lacks

• According: • Economics editores

• English • Haver ► GCE Wilened & GCSE Coverses Profes The Rapid Results College
RRC

The Rapid Results College
RRC

PRE MAR P. BIL 407 TOTA (Now Sport

PRE

HURON UNIVERSITY MBA BSc CMS CMS: Certificate in Management Studies, full and part-time.

Business Administration, Economics, Computing, Finance and Marketing. MBA: Full-time (1 year and foundation) Part-time (2 years and foundation)

THE AMERICAN ALTERNATIVE - IN KENSINGTON Director of Admissions, 3/5 Palace Gate, London W8 51S. TEL: 071-581 4899



75 years experience and our network of campuses in Europe and the U.S., we can help you chart your Webster course. Internationally Right from the heart of Westminster. Ring

5 Gravesor Gardens, Lopdon SWTW (18D) velo: 107(1620-777) fex: 187(1) 628-1264

THE MARLBOROUGH **COLLEGES** Comprehensive Secretarial and Business training for your future career

mber, Jamuary and April 110a High Street Oxford OXI 4HU Bateman Stree Cambridge C82 1LU 0223 67016

DEGREE COURSES

Earn a Bachelor's, Master's or Doctorate degree by utilizing your life and work capertence. No residency required. Full credits are allocated for all work and life active-ments. There are no formal examinations. We will help you obtain that vital degree qualification entirely by distance learning. Our programme is discribed at self-motivated men and womes, who have already moved some distance towards their own goals. KNIGHTSBRIDGE UNIVERSITY Dept. Tl. Stefansgade 18. Copenhagen 2200, Denmark. Tel/fax;+45 31 81 58 14

THE ST. JAMES'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

Our Business Training Prepares
You For The Future Next Sessions Commence September and October Commercial Language Department Career Advisory Service 25% Vocational Tax Relief For Details Write to: Mrs Fox, 4 Wetherby Gardens, London SWS 0JN Or phone: (071)-373 3852/2190/5389

Bellerby cretest: Bellerbys College (Ti) 44 Crosswell Roed Hove, Scassex, BHS 3ER (S) Hove, SURSEX, DT. 10273 723911 **FRENCH** for school leavers, graduates and business people under 30 years of age. Three month to one year Intensive language Courses tommencing 19th Sept 1992 a Govi registered Training College near Bordeau, From £800 per month

GCSE, A

Level &

Resit

Maximise your results

with our proven formula

Long established college

- campuses in Hove and Hastings

Dedicated and expen

Full-time GCSE and A Level courses - enrolling now for September antry

For details of our unique RESULTS GUARANTEE

tutors

Small class

courses

in Sussex

Apply for details us: The Principal, Hautefort College, 24390, Hautefort, France Tet: (010 33) 53.50.40.88 or UK Tel: 0277 624505

BROOKSIDE SECRETARIAL 8ROOKSIDE CAMBRIDG CB2 1JE (0223) 84839 6 AMEL 9 WITH PERSONAL ASSISTANT - 3 WITH INTERSE

Shortens, Typing, WP Audic, (T. Languages, Business English and

WOULD A UNIVERSITY DEGREE FURTHER YOUR CAREER PROSPECTS?

Trinity College, Delaware, USA offers credits for past studies, work & experience. YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR AN AWARD ALREADY. One Year Study Courses for Bachelor or MBA Awards with Government aided financial help available.

A wide range of Degrees available, Most Subjects - Bachelors Masters - Doctorates

Contact Trinity College on (0345) 788205 (A/phone) Or Fax (0945) 474276 quoting The Times

a (HEEN'S COMMENCING

ly popular at Queen's, this poince appeals to school in preparing themselves for a Marketing, Adve-clated management career, Extensive training in IT is AGRADIAN CAROST, EXTENSIVE GAMBLE NOB-FINDER AT COURSE END 25% YOCATIONAL TAX BELIEF AVAILABLE Accredited College

OR PROSPECTUS: The Queen's Secretarial College 24 Queensberry Place, London SW7 2DS 071-589 8583

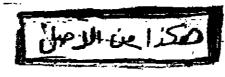
ANSDOWNE School of Law (EXTERNAL)

LONDON UNIVERSITY 100% Success Rate in Finals for the Last Two Years 3/5 Palace Gate, Kessington, London W8 5LS. TEL: 071-581 4866

ST JAMES'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE Our Busine Training Training
Properes
You For The Petters
You For The Petters
Next Scations Commence: July
and September
Commercial Language
Department
Carren Advisory Service
25% Vocational Tex Refiel
For Details Write for
Mra Fox, 4 Wesherby
Gardens-London SWS BIN
Or phone (871)-373
3852/2190/5389

To advertise your education appointments and courses

> Please telephone 071 481 1066



faithi

School of Comparative Studies RA

Art History and Theory .. Class i: LA Hirst Class II (Div 1): C F Be ommins, J Finise; C A R Glaisyer; S E lardingham: L C Johnson: R R amsahoye; A C Remiet J C Smith; E J evenson: L R V THI Class II (DN 2): I C Aschert: I C Egar; E R Kisiel: F Maroevic: I B Smith Class III: M D Charles

English Language and English and European Literature Class II (Div 2): A Tziovantari English Language and Linguistics

Class II (Div I): J S Dickinson; D M M Grief, J F King: J Robson; F L Southall: N Z J Wneir, J P Wright Class II (Div 2): E Ergatoudi; M Michaelidou; A Munson; K G

English Language with Education Studies Class II (Div I): S H A Ho; P P Lim; M Mahmud: J Munchar; F Salleh; H Toran Class II (Div 2): H Abdul Rahman; Z Abdullah; H Abu Hassan; N Ghazali; N Hairudir; W Z Wan Yahya Class III: A Abdullah

French Language and Linguistics Class II (Div I): C Dawson; J A Osborne; K M Siewar; K J Troit Class II (Div Z): H J Bayley; CS Haynes German Language and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): D Salmon Class II (Div 2): J J Wilkinson Government Class II (Div 1): PJ Burgess; B N Carten; J F Earle; D W Fallows; P R Finn; S King; C Levison; C A Priodey; H L Rigby; S E Spences; A M Wren; R Young Class II (Div 2): A M Bowness; J R Howard; A Watson Class III: J N Roberts

Government and Sociology Class II (Div 1): I R McLaren; A B Patel;

Class II (Div 2): R Muharak History Class I: M J Dean

Class II (Div 1): S G Barquinha: J E Cracknell; B Gray: A J Holmes; S T Lawlor; L C McKet: V C McMahor; C S Mills; M N Parkin; J E Ponder; J P Sainty: M C Slater; K N Warden: H weston Class II (Div 2): M Baker: S George: E B Hoyle: N S Lea: H M Moore: J Ormrod;

Pass: P A Nesie History and Government Chas II (Div 1): S B Boartwell; J J W Davies; R English: J Pewtrell; S G O'Sullivan; K J Parker; T W Shaw; T J

Class II (DN 2): M H Cornelius; N N George: M Guymer: C P Luney; A T McDonald History and Literature

Class II (Div 1): P A Kavan: J R Tree Class II (Div 2): M Alderton; C V Miller History and Sociology **Class I:** L A Swash Claus II (Olv 2): N C Haggard; G

Language Studies Class II (Div 2): J Matsue Latin American Studies

Class II (Div I): 5 M Aliday: K S Hogg: O J Ledwith; J Mallinson; A M E Mansfield; L M Pimentel-Pinto Class II (Div 2): M Baddeley, LJ Carver, Literature es: A Bhalla

Literature - English and European Class I: C Dyer; T J Seal
Class II (Div 1): K J Alderson; A S
Bearwell; J M Beaumon-Twairs; S
Benson; S Bird; K M Bohan; F M CTook
N J Cudby; M Doolan; S L Fisher; T L
Fry; Heuston; LH Jennings; K V John
Flerre; J A Kamal; N J Hindrek T J.
Martin; B P Mc Illhauson; J A C Pallam;
M B A Marchette A D Bole D A C Pallam;
M B A Marchette A D Bole D A C Pallam;

Class II (Div 2): J Allbrighton: A F Campbell: J L Charles: A Cook: M R Dixon: J R Fletcher: V J Foster: L A

电影设计 电影影歌雕

a war of the contraction of the

But the state of the same

5-1 A 1 STATE (4) THE

्र इस्टेश^{िस}

1 5.

1 mg 1 mg 2 mg

_ =r_**

2.00

Class III: C Brolly Literature - Latin American Class IX (Div 1): S C Ellis Class II (Div 2): M C Bell

Literature - United States ESS I: N RT Fenner C F Thomlinson Cass II (Div 1): G H Davis: P I Else; S J Forsyth; B E A Ramorth; K I Smith Class II (Div 2): E M Campbell; L McDevin; A J Willion Literature and Art History

Class II (Div 1): S Campion: H M Cheetham: DJ Dumn: J C L Goddard: S E Judson: L P Lewis: J J Moreno: S E Class II (Div 2): L H Bracey: D A

Literature and Sociology Class II (Div 1): S A Rinkeman; J M E Germ; A Hammel Modern Languages and Linguistics ass II (Div I): S.J. Macey, M. Newman; A. Quince; J. Radwell; N. Terry; D. S.

Class II (Div 2): E M Evans, F M. Macgillivray: T A Spinks Class III: B A Beadling Philosophy lass II (Div I): C D Allen: L M B ndrews; M E Budgen. N Foster, H R reeman: C L I Hill: J E Horrell: C L

Philosophy and Art History Class II (Day 2): R Spencer

Philosophy and History

Philosophy and Literature Class II (Div 1): A L Barker; N B Hubble; B L Macauley; L M Windield Class II (Div 2): S L Abbot; L Russell Class III: R I Day

Russian Studies Class II (Div I): A D Fowlis . Class II (Div 2): E M Carroll Sociology

Cass I: K O'Reilly
Class II: (O'N II: E A Campbell: I
Candina: N D Elwood: H M Hannich:
M Kalouil: V Kimberiee, V Mackenzie;
M Senjack: C J Sweinsbury: K D
Verlaque: L K Wakeford Class II (Div 2): M E Hughes: S J Jenkins; J V Jolly: R C Lewis: M J Newsham: C A Robb; H Ward

Spanish Language and Linguistics Class II (Div 1): S J Kutner: C D Pearce United States Studies

Class II (Div 1): J A Adems: K J Alexander: J E Cabili; S I Canelle: J L Edens: T M Hallawell: P E Jacobs: F J Lear: S Robson: F C Sutton: N E Tassell: I C Utilise: es II (Div 2): D M Higgins; C E B School of Law LLB

English and European Law Class II (Div I): D C Holland: M A M Class II (Div 2): M Hazelton English and French Law

Class II (DW 1): H S Brooks; I B Clements: M M M Hadden; G A Holmes; F E Hunner; J A Kohler; A E Russell; C J Wallace Class II (Div 2): D M Winter

Class I: N D Smith Class E (Div 1): D Becker: R D Bezalet; H R Cheyne: G P Cor. C Eleftheriou; M Ginsburg: M A J Handen; J A Hardy; A G Harris: C L Haverfield; C Hermelin: M J Johnson: G N Khan; E Markenberg: M.J. Johnson; G. N. Khan; E. Markenberg P. G. Palmer; G. P. Pegaslou; L. Perliman; R. T. Pigott; E. Raz; N. Sharma; N. Sher; M. A. Smith; R. Sonl; C. C. M. Tan; C. F. Thomas; R. K. Watkins; T. Yusov; F. Ches IT (Div 2): R Abd Razak; L Ali; E Angel; E Annin-Adjel; M Barron; S C

Law

Angel; E Annin-Adjel; M Barron; S Berry; D J Cammack; C R Checkley; Deal: G P Ellis; G Goldberg; A Malham-Johnson; T McGran; S A. Malham-Johnson; T McGran; S A. Phoenix; L I Pohan; U Reich; C M I Simpson: S C Stuait; S Truckle: O Tranaani; R Uppai; S Voloveisky: O Wieselberg Higgins; M-S Rhan; M S Maginn; C Malham-Johnson; T Moran; S A

The Times university degree results service

الفاسانية أهلام والمتعلق فيكاف والطيسي سياري الممادات

ESSEX

School of Mathematical and Computer Sciences BSc

Computer Science Class to H S Chair I D Ringrose, J K. Class II (Div I): D L Bain; M Karavins: J Rim; M F Leith; C Lim Class II (Div 2): PR Andrews: T Bullen; S A Fisher; S Graham; P A Lampshire; A J G Willis: F C Yuan Class III: J 5 Bassi; A M Conboy; C A Harley, H Magudia, C Psaltis; A J 5 Dry; T Stockwell: S M Tanner; A Tsagetakis: Pass: M D Davies; T G Pither

Computer Science (Artificial lzdellige Class I: B K D kwek Computer Science (Systems

Architecture) Class II (Div 2): J W Baker, R A Burge, A J Clemow, K J Howling, B J Parker, S J Class III: E Musaliam; 8 Pejel Information Management

with Accounting Class I: S J E Green; H J Patel Class II (Div 1): P A Davies: R C Sherb Class II (Div 2): A R Hirst; B Shah: P G Spinks: J L Walker Class III: J W Cheung: M D Com: M Mistry: S N Patel: D K Rebins!: A G

Mathematics Class I: I Savoniii Class II (Div I): M I Cooper Class III: J C Ellison; A Karia Past: D G Wali

Mathematics and Computing Class I: P.A. Boydon Class II (Div 1): P C Beaton Class II (Div 2): A J Noble Class III: S S Chahal; W K Chol; V E A Farley; P D French; P J Grimwood; S Hutson; S Magudia; N Patel

Pass: M Trikka Mathematics and Statistics Class I: D J Brown; R D Gallowsy Class III: A Escham

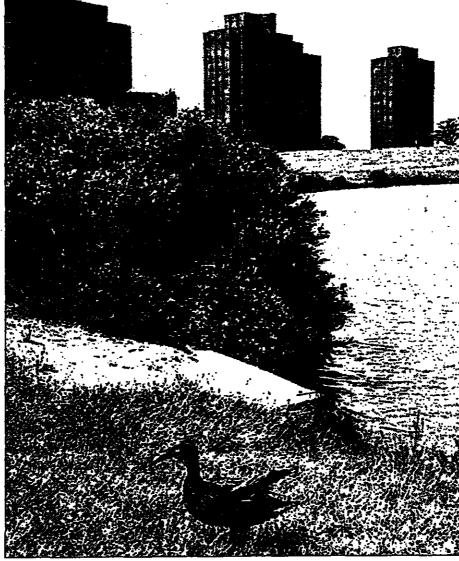
Mathematics Computer and Communications Chiss III: S Brennan: A A O Ladele: S Mathematics Operational

Research and Économics Class II (Div 1): R J Daly: S M Gould; T Parkins: A C Robertson: A E Smalley Class (II: N R Davies; M R Morris; F J Robertson; S Shah; R C Thakerar Page: S C Rowe School of Science and

Engineering BEng **Electropic Engineering** Class II (Div 1): M. J. Cuckney: Y. F. V. Lam: R. C. L. Ng: P. T. Ong Class II (Div 2): M F Harvey Electronic Engineering

(Computers and Communications) Class E R H Ang. K H Tan; Tay Kwo Hua; C W Wong Electronic Engineering :Telecomun

Class II (Div 1): CT Lee Electronic Systems Engineering Chas I: H H Chew; N Hoy; Y H Law; C



Bird's eye view of Essex university

M Lim; C W Lim; A L Skinner, W P Wong Class II (Div 1): P D Groom: Y M Lee: S Madhwani; D L Page: M Sabry, C J Wicks; Y F Wong wicks; Y F Wong Class II (DW 4): S Arapoglou; K E Finn: I A Hall: D Hulsmann; D R Monara: A D Naish; S L Pilson; C A Severn; M R Stocks; G A Watkins; K J Wood; H Vanish ramum Class III: J Beison: P A D Jones, R R A Lavado: M Maillarakis; V Pandya Pass: L Mavris; B Misuy: M G Ramusi: K Waheed

Electronic Systems Engineering (Computers and

Class t: B Y Chua; H K Foo; H S Goh; T K Lie; Y K E Lo; C K Low; K E Pang; Y S K Soh; S S Tan; Y C Yuen Class II (Div I): SH Kang, HW Lam; N Class II (Div 2): W M Yeung

Electronic Systems Engineering (Computers and Microprocessors) Class II (Div 2): D M Monger

Electronic Systems Engineering Class II (Div 1): R J Watson Class II (Div 2): O R Niongo Class III: A Angeletopoulus; M L

BSc Agriculture

Pass: AJ Bell: F Billows: S L Callow: N J Clark; D R Clarke; S J Copelnan; D R Crithenden; P R Fiett: P M Grant: J M Hancock: J R Hodge; C E McCowan; D D McNaughton; D P Mechan: R M Morrell: S N Oakley: A A Rashid; A Samoudis: L A Scott; M W Thorogood; C E Upton; A N Walkinshaw; J Wood

Applied Physics Class II (Div 2): R A Dudley: C G Skelion Biochemistry

Class II (Div I): F M Ayoub; S K Coleman; C Finn: C A Golding: D J Class II (Div 2): J Hangreaves Biological and Medicinal

Chemistry Class I: LG Edwards; V R Gunasekara; C L Hobden: M E Westwood Class II (Div I) T K Bhambra; P J Marsh; R S Sahota; C L Ward Class II (Div 2): L S Ahmed: S Ahmed: J K M Everitt: H A Leaney: K Lees: S Class III: S A Andrews; T J Malefo

Biological Sciences Class 1: H E Cowell; A L Gurney Class II (Div 1): G R Black; E L Charles;

C L Eleocic a Harding, E.) Hawrin; K K C Li; B D Mohan; B L Nicholas; L E Class II (Div 2): S E Bolon: K Wharmby. Class III: J N Watson

Cell and Molecular Biology Ches I: W E Leadbeater Ches II (Div I): S J Allen; S Aslam; P D Ellis; J Ontons Cines II (Div 2): R D Burlord; D Craw, N Patel

Class I: A Desai Class II (Div I): M A Tran Class II (Div Z): N U R Roshan Class III: S A Balley: P Dave: D J Knagg. K A Tyrrell

Chemistry by Dissertation Class II (Div 1): J S Lewis Environmental and Industrial

Chemistry Class II (Div 1): M A Humphreys: G P Mongan: S L Powell Class II (Div 2): J I Jones Class III: B Shah

Environmental Biology Class I: V J Forbes: V C Hales Class II (Div I): M A Bilsby, K L Dehn: G M Lock: H J Millington, K P Cints || (Div 2): A K Feils; C M Hunt. T K Jeffries; A C Johnson: J Seale Class III: A J Roberts: D S Tomes Physical Optoelectronics

Class I: P D Gleeson: J P O Dell; F N waish
Class II (Div 1): E J Connoily: R J
Downes: C G Geffney: J B Kavanagh: B
T Moloney: D J Murphy: R K M
Shivman Class II (Div 2): K J Feeney: J V Hennessy: S A Quiniivan

Class I: J G Ellison: P M Samphire Class II (Div 1): A J Wheal Class II (Div 2): D A Bull: G A Moss: D Class III: G D Baies: N R Haigh; E W Holden, A Leontios; D M Lyons: J J J Norry; R M Palfrey; N B Squire: Y L Tsal Aegrotat: L Holland

Physics with Laser Technology Class II (Div 1): D E Brown, I P Class II (Div 2): M J Middleton: P Class III: E P J Fearon Theoretical Physics

Class II (Div 2): N P Napp School of Social Sciences RA Accounting and Financial Management

Class II (Div I): M T Willis

Class I: R Ahmad; J Bevan; H K Bharakhada: L S Chua: S W K Lee: V D Bharakhada: L S Cnua: S w Lodhia: S R Paley; R A Poner Class II (Div I): A F Abdul Rahman; D M T Bruton; R Cheung: H C Chiam; O CESS II (DW 1): A F ADGII RAIIMARI, D M T Bruori, R Cheuring: H C Chiarri, O Christodoulidou; S E Cole: M Hadi; H Hannfiah; D J Hogg: P K Maan; C G McKinlay; S Mickiethwajie: A Mobd Sart; S Owen; T Sedman; A D Wells; A R

Sair, S Ower, J. Schmad, D. Welss, A. Sagarwai; S. Z. Ahmad; U. A. K. Alrawi; S. A. Baptist, J. Benjamin; K. P. Chak; V. Constantinou; R. A. Davis; F. Hamza; S. Hloteris; E. S. E. Roh; Y. I. Lim; A. Mespanas; A. Moharmed; H. Nathwarni; E. Pistillidou; J. Santos; J. M. Seymour; W. W. G. Shurn; J. A. Soplee; J. K. Taylour; M. Wan, Moharmad; A. M. S. Yap; P. S. Yip; M. A. Yusuf; M. S. K. Zalin.
Claes: III: E. W. Bonney-Andrews; C. D. Clarke; G. A. Economides; M. F. I. Khalil; J. H. Root.
Passe: P. C. Tang. Pass: P C Tang

Accounting, Finance and Economics Class I. S D N Dawson

Class II (Div I): D J Aikins: P Bajasoupramanien: S T Cook; M L Jenner: H T Liett; J K Maan; R K Mankoo; F K Siddiqi Class II (Div 2): S Bail; T C D Cheng: G Christoforou; G H Davey; A A W Flack: M L Ladva; J W Murray; N H Ngan: A K Sohal; R I Sution Class III: S H Cheung: C Fung: R W

Class I: R R Gowers: L A Hyde: T M Lane: TJ Webb Class II (Div I): K T Aina: A H B

Class I: Grummin D I

History

Chas II (Div 2): J J Adams: C Arveschoug R J L Barker, K A Bhani; R Bhinder, S S Chatha: K Damji: A J Fearne, L. A. Foster, J. T. Frearson; C. Ioannides; P.R. Jacovides; M.E. Kerr, A.J.

toannioes; P. K. Jacovious; M. E. Kerr, A.) Ken: A. D. Khan: C. Kluenis: P. K. Kooner. S. Lee. S. K. T. Leung, P. D. Lowrie, A. U. McAvoy; P. Myudou: K. Newton: R. Ngini; P. Pagachistos; R. M. Parmar, R. Sahota: A. D. Shag-ton: R. K. Sidhu; E. F. Thomas. Thomas Class III: R D Kiernam: V Shahi C J A Economies and Econometries

Class I: M C Mealey Class II (Div 1: J P Laws: K W Ng Class II (Div 2): L I valiantis: R M

Economics and Government Class II (Div 1): H Al-Nabhani, M J Baggott; P D Harris; K Mahmood, C J Mills, D Stillbran, M J Tsele, S J While Class II (Div 2): M M Alam, I C Hayward; I P Hugnes; J R Walnwright

K P Wright

Class II (Div I): N Armstrong: T Atlay:
N M Beinbridge. A H Boulton, A J
Brierley, J C Caras: C C S Cheung, F H
Chronopoulos: J Crew, S Dench: K J
Garnett: R J Green: C Griffilms, H M
Griffilms; A J Hayes: P C Hollister. M E
James: A Kame: M A Kutzamanis; G
Lowe, F Macfarlane: T J McCann. A S
McCauley: R T Million. A V Nigent: J J
Pidcoci. C Reloulas: H Simonelli; N
Stelanou: R S Thomas: J C Walson
Class II Obv 21: A H H Al-Namani: I J Stejanou: R 5 Tractias; J C Walson Class II (Div 21: A H Al-Normani: I J Clarke: A J Elis, P S Gisborne, O A Ibrahim-igbor y Iwasa, J L Penny; B J Smith; P Q Taylor: C S Westinerhead; A P Woodhall; J P Woodward

Class III: S M Biddiss: I J Darby. C J Pass: J C Orrycjekwe Government and Sociology Class 11 (Div 1): G Contos; M D Goodfellow: A R Nijhawan Class 11 (Div 2): A T Awojobi: C C Cork: L C Dicker

History and Economics Class II (Div 1): H S J Terwindt Linguistics and Philosophy

Class II (Div I): L Sleath Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): S B Brighton; P D Howarth: G R Manning: G Thomas: J Willianson; S H York Class II (Div 2): C S Cripps: E A M Freeman: J F W Prau: T H Smyth Philosophy and Government Class II (Div i): H M Daglish Class II (Div 2): C Hagan; F A Olugo Philosophy and Sociology

Class II (Dly 1): D M Munnelly Policy-Making and Class II (Div I): M T Mayes

Psycholinguistics Class I: N Marks Class II (Dly 1): S L Barber Sociology

Class H (Div I): D A'Court; C C Austin; L A Harris: A C Hopkins; C J Jeffery; E J Orme: ? J Robinson; M D Taylor Class II (Div 2): A C Eadle: A R Ely: R J F Grant: V L Harrison: A Milopoulou Class III: K Taknoka Sociology and Social Policy

Class II (DW 1): S Bell: S Brursen; S J Copley: C Ioannou; K L Joslin; S E L Manning-Press; J C Mullen; M E Redding: C M Tweed Class It (Div 2): M E Cartwright: S L Ricketts Pass: G A Pullen West European Politics and

Class II (Div 2): J Gosne

KENT

BA (Hons) Accounting with Computing Class II (Div I): Coll P C; Ford R B; Koh ss II (Div 2): Chol E P W; Pong Y S; Isan N; Mai Arii S; Patel D R D; Steel Class III: Bishtiyu B: Bone J W; Cheung K M W

Accounting and Economics Class II (Div 1): Azmi Shahrin B A R; Class II (Div 1): Abdul Karim A F: Bartley S; Ng L M; Shab S P B Class III: Awang A A; Hodgkin S J Accounting and Economics with Management Science

Class 11 (Div 2): Parkut T A H Accounting and Law Class II (Div 1): O'Donnell E M; Yeo L Class II (Div 2): Bartlen M J; Russell A J Accounting and Management Class I: Coward A P: Md Saad R

Class II (Div 1): Awang Damk M D; Hasbullah N; Izhalri Ismail; Nordin K man J M; Raja B ss II (Div 2): Abdullah Z lass III: Muhammad K Accounting with Law Chase II (Div 1): Birch P J; Dee A Accounting

Class II (Div I): Brady M J; Cluley R A; Kassam A S; Thacker M J; Tonks D E; Valdi I M
Class H (Div Z): Brooks M:I; Cates M R;
Clark C D; Currie R; Demension E;
Durin R A; Foster D; Gibbs H R;
Hodgson S M; Ishak L R; Jenkins R L;
Lombardo M F; Luck D; McCount N
M; McEwan S R; Pabla R K; Parish A L. Parmar M. Swannan D H. Terris S Cass III: Gannon K

African & Caribbean Studies Class II (Oly I): Maruma A L. African & Caribbean Studies and English

Case II (Div 1): Price K Y Ches III: Ring E J American Studies (History) Class II (Div I): Arminge E P; Burnett R L: Devey A J; Foy A J; Mangan C S; Patton R; Peopall E A; Stewart D M Class II (Div 2): Brown K E; Jones A M American Studies (Literature) Class II (Div I): Carlyle D K; Houghton N M; See C L; Walker V S E Class II (Div 2): McKenna S; Richards H C: Symeou V L; Trimnell R K

American Studies (Politics & Government) Class II (Div I): Amis L E; Arkless A C. Clarke A T; Gilbey B I; Green J C; Ston C Class II (Div 2): Turussell N J: Ward A Social Anthropology and History Class 11 (DIV 2): Conner H G G; East S J;

Social Anthropology and Philosophy Ciass II (Div 1): Hardle H A Class II (Div 2): Babington K A Social Anthropology

Class II (Div i): Champion A: Griffin J: Jorgensen L C B: Khan A: Redfern B E: Class II (Div 2): Carlier J A: Gartand A J: Leigh-Wood C H V: Offer J L Applied Social with Clinical

Psychology Ciass II (Otv I): Dickens C S Classical Civilisation and Comparative Literary Studies Class II (Div 1): Glass J A C: Harwood V Class II (Div 2): Portlock S D

Class II (Div 2): Capitenio O P

Classical Civilisation and English Class II (Div I): Upson J H Class II (Div Z): Nicholson S L Classical Civilication and Philosophy Chass II (Div 2): Dray S

Classical Civilisation Ciess JJ (Div I): Andrews C J; Amold C Class It (Div 2): Clements C F; Edwards V: Hul S C T Classical Civilisation with

Intermediate Latin Class II (Div 2): Bone A A Classical Civilisation with Intermediate Latin and English Class II (Div I): Kononezuk P Classical Civilisation with Intermediate Latin and History

Class II (Div I): Hawks W Classical Civilisation with English Class II (Div 2): Abeyswardene S V Comparative Literary Studies and Drama Class II (Div I): Troughton A V

Comparative Literary Studies and English Class II (Div 1): Allen K P; Butler J; Class II (Div 2): Holt M J; Williams C S Comparative Literary Studies

and Philosophy Class II (Div 2): Imren R. Comparative Literary Studies and Philosophy with History and Theory Class II (Div 2): Derbyshire-Cross M

Communications and Image Studies as I; Price M A Class I: Price MA Class II (Div 1): Berryman VA: Dowson P.J. Hutchinson P.M. Jones E: Lee A K. L. Roncoroni K. J. Thurman N. J. Warnock CA: Wheiton D.J. White N.K.; Yanes J. M.; Young D.E.

Class II (Div 2): Chan S R; Davies J S; Senior P; Stump E C; Winspear S P Computing and Economics Class II (Div 1): Coates T S D: Singh A P Computing and English Cass III: Sammonds J M A Computing and Film Studies

Class R (Div 2): Jones C L Computing and German Class II (Diy 2): Scallan S A Compating and History Class II (Div 1): Simpson J E Class II (Div 2): Tsuisumi M Development Studies

Class II (Div 2): Braun P Development Studies (Economic & Social History) Class II (Div 2): Shah 5 Development Studies (Sociology

and Social Anthropology) Class II (Div 1): Stevens E K Ciase II (Div 2): Langton M J; Salter J P Development Studies (Sociology and Social Anthropology) with French Class II (Div 2): Sanyal MG.D Drama and Comparative Literary Studies

Class I: Daniels K.Z. Drama and English Class II (Div 1): Bird T: Lynch J C: Phillips A L: Spouse N H; Thomas M A Class II (Div 2): Clapham R J: Ellion T Classical Civilisation and Drama

Drama and Film Studies Class II (Div 1): Hart C; Hayes R J Drama and History Class II (Div 1): Burcher E A Drama and Philosophy

Class III: Durby P J Drama & Theatre Studies ess I: French J M; Gardner A P Class II (Div I): Burke P D; Carter K M: Channon J M I; Dunn K E; Goslin C J; Griffin M; Herns L E; Lee V F N; Naylor S A S: O'Boyle S A; Tornibs M T; Wreford

Class II (Div 2): Rainey J Economic Analysis, History Class II (Div 2): Aikinson-Broadbeli R

Economics and Economic & Social History Chass I: Weaver C E Class II (Div I): Homer E N ss (1 (Div 2): Chisholm D; Devaux N

Economics and Econometries Class II (Div 2): Shah S T J Economics with a Language Class II (Div 2): Head P S **Economics and Physics** Class II (Dtv 2): Hopkin D G

Feanomies and Politics & Government Class II (Div 1): McDermou A: Wright S R E Class II (Div 2): Kluger S 5; Southorn J

momics and Politics and International Relations Class II (Div 2): Sayiner B **Economics and Social Policy** Class II (Div 2): Connolly V C **Economics and Social Policy** & Administration with

an approved year abroad Class II (Div 1): Nea! A R Economics with Econ Class II (Div 1): Newnham S J: Wilson Class II (Div 2): Murugian V Economic & Social History and Politics & Governme

Class II (Div I): Collins G L Class II (Dlv 2): Elliot R D **Economie & Social History** and Sociology Class II (DIV I): Darvell S Economic & Social History and Social Policy & Administr

Class II (Div I): Osmani R K

with Computing Class II (Dly 1): Riley A J Economic & Social History Class II (Div 1): Arrow 5 1: Cholmeley S R; Field S: Goldsworthy N: Howling I A Class II (Div 2): Highsted P A: Long V E: Winandy H E Class III: Young P J D Economics with Management Science -

Economic & Social History

Class I: Tansley J M Class II (Dly I): Dodhia / Economics Class I: Dowson J L: Gazafas G; Keir T J

Class II (Div 1): Almond S; Andrew M; Bates P R: Bayliss J P; Dollery M S; Holmes R K: Muir N H; Newby A J; Sainz S; Tomlin K G Class II (Div 2): Brown W S; Chalker I; Cheng J P: Doshi A A M; Gale G P M; Leite Dz Cosas J P R; Noyes C M; Rance E G; Sn C T F; Wong T S K Class III: Dickson G S T; Griffiths N J; Economics with French

Class H (Div 1): Bratchell J: Mulroby M s II (Div 2): Joyce S M; Rajani S N Economics with German Class II (Div 1): Bissert C C; Cuthbert A Class II (Oilv 2): Lewis F

Education and Social Policy & Administration Chass III: Jikiun C C . English Language and History Class II (Div 1): Maxifeld S E English and French Law Class I: Laleng P C Class I (Div I): Brookes V S; Jokonya T S; Lesiov A; Lewis S; Macanlay B E; Muldoon LJ Class II (Div 2): Carlin K M: McEncancy J G; McWilliams N; Raybaud E

Class III: Gordon M English and Spanish Law Class I: Gomez L A Ciss II (Div. I): Bensadon M T; Martinez P; O'Toole K M I; Santos J; Smith R L Class II (Div 2): Alcantara V: Rodriguez

English and History & Theory of Art Class II (Div 1): Clayson T M Class II (Div 2): Zamboni D

Literary Studies Class II (Div I): Casey-Williamson M; Parkin R L: Smith E English and Film Studies Class 1: Adderley M
Class II (Olv 1): Ker M J: Liule T J:
Miller L R: Mundwyler I: Robson M A Class II (Div 2): Bell C M: Keni N T L English and German

English and Comparative

Class II (Div I): Shell S C Class II (Div Z): Taylor R D English and History ykes J A: Weinberger L D lass II (Oby 2): Chapman R A. Clark P ; Edwards S C Class II (Div I): Collins S L Swaln C. English and Philosophy

Class I: Hamilton R P Class (I (Dty 1): Groves C: Jordan J M class if (Div 2): Pope A M English and Social Behaviour Class II (Div I): Davies A J **English and Sociology** Class II (Div 1): Johnson I: Wilcox C L English and Theology &

Class II (Div I): Collins M L: Heron E R Class II (Div 2): Schemuth M B O Class III: Sturman M R English & American Literature with History Class 11 (Div 2): Gordon S 1

Religions Studies

English and German I au

Class II (Dtv 2); Gee M; Jones C L

English & American Literature

English & American Literature
Class I: Hussain S
Class II (Div II: Ainsley R: Bourne M J:
Brigg S F: Cameron-Mitchell A R:
Cirkovic N: Coates B: Courtell P C
Coulborn J W: Davies C M: Davies J M
B: Dawson T C: Dicken M S: Forrest P I:
Glasson R: Green G R: Gregory J:
Griffith's D: Hodgson-Jones 1 .
Hudson J A: Jazzawy A M: Rerby E F:
Locidart E S M: McGeown A: Morpeth
C E: Oliver N R: Price J A: Righy S C.
Rudkin S P: Scully J D S: Strumons K A:
Simpson C M: Trower E R: Warner S:
Williams H: Williams N M
Class II (Div 2): Barnes-Ceeney K: Bray
V J: Burnes S E: Constable N D: Finch A
P: Handt M: Hull J M: Rowczyk A N:
Lomas S M: Minnis S C: Morrison G:
Morrison L: Pitman T J: Randail A Y:
Urrutia I; Wray A J
English Studies

English Studies Class II (Div 2): Kobayashi S European Studies (Economics) Class II (Div 2): Bibby J H European Studies (French)

Class II (Div I): Galbraith 5 J; Gordon A M A; Kelly M T; Smith M Y Class II (Div 2): Odolre J E; Parkinson F J; Trona P M European Studies (German) Class I: Boyo B E; Ketch A
Class II (Div I): Bramley C A; Cameron
L J; Garnett B M; Jaakonkan M F.
Johnson A L: Poole G C; Ward C A

European Studies (History) Class I: Thaler H Class II (Div 1): Davies S L: Prenuce W European Studies (Italian) Class II (Olv 1): Baulk S H: Martin R F European Studies (Combined Languages) Class II (Div I): Charles A C; Kesson A D S: Mardn D J: Sung Y H G

Class II (Div 2): Burgan H.J. Davies C.E.: Ellis C.C. M.; Hall H.C. Karczewski J.: Lesser S.L. Parker C.V.A. European Studies (Polities & Government Class II (Div 1): Walsh E G Class III: Tapper J F

Film Studies

Class II (Div 1): Adamson D; Mendik X C: Thome A J A Class II (Dtv 2); Hodges C S Film Studies with History & Theory of Art Class I: O'Sullivan A G Film Studies with History Class II (Div 2): Clarke A

Film Studies and Comparative Literary Studies Class It (Div 1): Evans T Film Studies and English Class II (Div I): Moffa! A E Film Studies and French Class II (Div 2): Walker A K

Class II (Div I): Rapecki L A

Class II (Div I): Jewell J

Roberts J L Class II (Div 2): Millward R D Film Studies and Philosophy Class II (Div I): Lawton J M Class II (Div 2): McFall J E French and English Class II (Div 1): Corbett S V; Goth B C: French and German

Film Studies and History

Class II (Div Z): Joyce K J; Walter J French and History Class II (Div 2): Bircher A P R

French and Italian

Class II (Div 1): Coyne C L: Fowlin M S: Hurley P P: Lundie L D: Yorke E L ™e A GJ; Tidd M A א א ב Robert א ב French and Philosophy Class II (Div 1): O'Donoghue S J French and Theology & Religious Studies

Class II (Div I): Couchman . 3 French Class I: Gerrard M E: Glbson L J H Class II (Div I): Ashcroft M: Bedingham D R: Cerulio F M; Defremont J W; Foord J A; McCarthy M J; Wood J R Class II (Oth 2): Calian E H; Dallin M J

French

Class II (Div 1): Brewer J N; Durauchelle L P O; Fry R; Martin A J; Scott C S; Wookey J N Class II (Div 2): King H L Shaw P J Geography Class II (Div 1): Breilisland L J: Moffat A: Newlands E M, Sherlock R A: Smith-A: Newtantis Canbam J A Class II (Div 2): Bedingfield M J; James S I: Mult I G. Williams P J

Class III: Day C M Geography with Computing Class JI (Div 2): Dodge M I Geography with Economics Class I: Pancholi J V Geography with History Class II (Div 1): Mackey R B

Geography with Sociology Class 1: Vidler G J E German and Italian Class II (Div I): Bode S J German with Comparative Literary Studies Class II (Div I): Donald K J German

Class I: Smith P D History and English Class II (Div 2): Phillips J I History and Film Studies Class (I (Div 2): Hobbs J R B History and Philosophy Clast (I (Div 2): Davisuñ C G

History and Politics Class II (Div 1): Cauppens D FY; Fargle S: King S: McCariny U; Whreler S D. Whitry M S Class II (Dly 2): Walker S 1 History and Theology & Religious Studies Class II (Div 1): Walket M J History with Computing

History with English Class II (Div 2): Gee S K History and Philosophy with Comparative Literary Studies Class II (Div I): Miles M C History with Politics & Government Class II (Div 2): Stenton 5 K

Class II (Div 1); Gadsby C.J.

History with Social Psychology

Class IJ (Div 1): Sweeney R M

Class I: Grummitt D I
Class II: (Div 1): Ashdown M A J:
Bradley I; Cavalier K S; Chariton H J:
Chick B; Cresswell K C; Dallitmore L:
Fountain R I: Gibbins A; Hay C L:
Hayes C J: Hunt-Cooke A; Johnson M
A; Limb S A; Lowis K JA; McCready J E;
Metherell A J; Moore S T G; Newey R;
Paler R J: Palmar J: Pearsail J L: Proctage
R; Rice N D; Sharpington L R; Smart E
V; Smith S S; Stefanko C A; Taylor R J
Cheen II: This 24: Ball S L: Baddu S A; v: Smith S.S. Stefanko C.A. Taylor N. Class II (Dw 2): Ball S.L. Boddy S.A. Dunning S.J.: Eyles C.A.; Fisher M.E. Grinyer E.A.; Hill R.J. Hicrons E.A. Littlewood C.L. Mackay A.J. McQuillen-Wright C.C. Pinken J. V; Powell W.H.; Spice C.J.; Stubbings T.P.; Wade D.E. Industrial Relations (Economics) Class II (Div 2): Dho'un Mahza A: Goreux P D; Muwambi R

Industrial Relations (Econo & Social History) Class II (Div I): Wright E Industrial Relations (Law) Class II (Div I): Jones R B; Ryan A J Industrial Relations (Personnel Management) Class I: Kneller S J

Cases II (DN: II: Brady R. M.: Cooper S. J R.: Prommy J.S.; Gotelee V.J.; Keith S. Dr. Lee A.J.: Island L.: Shepherd C. J Cases L.: "It Clarmp N. R.: Li W. R. I.; Rendell R.J. K.; Robertson H. J. Industrial Relations (Personnel Managementi with an approved year abroad Class II (Div 2): Kema A J Industrial Relations (Personnel Management) with Computing

Class I: Yew Y C Ciess II (Div 1): Maidment T H industrial Relations (Politics & Government) Class II (Div 2): Foster N C. Murphy A J Industrial Relations (Social Policy & Administration) Class II (Div 1): Charlesworth A D Class II (Div 2): Mohq Plus N

International Relations with French Class III: Ingham A P Italian and English Class II (Div 1): Grisewood E R Italian and Theology & Religious Studies

Class II (Div 2): Bonacina-Morris M

Italian Class II (Div I): Wheeler S A Latin and English Class II (Div I): Gaze J D Latin Class II (Div I): Higgins J M R

Class II (Div I): Barton F M. Down J C. Jegou B; Johnson J F. Mates T R; Monti G: Rouzeau L: Wilson J M Class It (Div 2): Doherty F M: Marshman G A C; Michailet I S; Scholl Law and Economics Class II (Div 2). Yap H R

Class Bit Gurrer > Nome KY

Law

Law and Philosophy Class (1 (Dh. L): Seduley A.J. Law and Sociology Class II (Div to Benson C.) Class II (Dty 2): Hack A K Law with Politics & Government Class II (Div I): Mohan Das S Linguistics and Social Behaviour

with Computing Class II (Div 2): Abdullah S Linguistics and Sociology with Italian Class II (Dty 2): Togo M Mathematics and Accounting Class 1: Smith A G: Speller V L Class II (Div 1): Johnson C M; Lockwood S; Uddin N Class II (Div 2): Clement R C; Cleverley R J: Frewer P I H Mathematics and Eco Class I: Beaton M C

Class II (Div 2): Chauhan N; Cheong P T: Collier H R J; Longley F N; Manik J K: Morris R; Mursell H J Class III: Brown J P R: Fitt M Public Administration and Management Class I: Hynam D E Class II (Div I): Blann N R; James E A H: Seet K C M Class II (DIV 2): Green M J: Hughes M E: Sangha K K

Philosophy and Computing Class II (Div I): Carroll J R Philosophy and Law Class III: Dabydeen R H Philosophy and Politics Class II (Div 1): Hardy D J Philosophy and Politics &

English Language Class II (Div 2): Takızawa C Philosophy and Social Class II (Div II: Harrison R J Philosophy and Theology & Religious Studies

Class II (Div 2): Lawrence J E; Luton B

Government with

Philosophy with English Class II (Div I): DI Leo M J Philosophy Class II (Div I): Kent C M; Noble P C G; Procida D M; Rose J L; Vellant D L Class II (Div 2): Sommariva C G Politics & Government and African & Caribbean Studies

Class II (Div 2): Horsman A J Politics & Government and History Class I: Clark D C Class II (Div 1): Collins S F: Cornell I 4 Class II (Div 2): Oram M A Politics & Government

and Sociology

Class It (Div I): Pittam J C Political Economy Class II (Div I): Fuller R V: Gordon P P Politics and International

Class II (DW 1): Bhriwani M. Gannaway B R. Goulden P. Hovden E W: Kyprianou M. Lesser F A W. Merryman D. Miller C M. Nelson P J: Saether A: Stahinoler M M. Tucker S D Saether A: Stantinoier of or. Class II (Div 2): Bullen L T A: Couper C. Iowe E H. Moure A C; Oloie C A; Radia Class III: Chellapermai J N: Fujita M Politics and International

English Language Class II (Div 2): Kagaya A. Salo N Politics & Government Class I: Spence K G Class II (Div 1): Bienkinsop D S: Borenam A R: Ingle I J: Rodham D J: Class II (Div 2): Becker K A; Garran J; Lucas P M; Nardella L I; Otsuka M

aus with

Politics & Government with Law Class II (Div 2): Fensome A J South-East Asian Studies and Social Anthropology Class II (Div I): Neame R F Sociology and Social

Anthropology Class II (Div 2): Erinmez I; Lockerby R; command on next page

programme to be sufficient. 11-1 381 1000

111

Kent continued

Mosefey L J. Preston Morgan C A. Whitehouse S A. Social and Educational Psychology Class I: Brown S L: Nuttall J L

Class II (Div 1): Gamer 5 E: Party V Class II (Div 2): Joyce P A Sociology and Philosophy Cisss II (Div I): Jennings A M

Sociology and Politics & Government Class II (Div 1): Jones E L: Kelly S P: Walter V J Sociology and Social Policy

& Administration Class II (Div I): Davies R Sociology and Social Psychology Class II (Div I): Sukhnandan L.L. Social with Clinical Psychology Class I: Axworthy D J
Class II (Div I): Croft E M: Hammond J Class II (Div 2): Tanner P J

Sociology with Economic & Social History

Class II (Div 1): Poulton E I Class II (Div 2): Kitchin D C C Social History Class II (Div 2): Harber S R Sociology Class II (Div 1): Backshall K S; Coysten C A: Esland K V: Manning A K; Musgrove S: Rushworth A S; Urnaar P G: Williams J C E

Class II [Div 2]: Bassett L.C. Cuckow L.J.: Feeney A. M.: Gale J. A.: Hewett M. C.: McDermont J.A.: O'Donnell N.J.: Powell L.: Vale D.I. Sociology with Law Class II (Div I): Janes A C Sociology with Politics & Government Class II (Div)): Davies !

Social Psychology Class I: Greenland K A F: Hadley C Class II (Div 1): Arnold L N: Cherry G: Howe R J: Kirkland J: Kydd A J; Parsons J L: Wilson J: Wood L J Class II (Div 2): Brown E M H: Gooding M: Jain M M: Lelean T E: Moore J E H;

Social Psychology with English Language Class III: Elshima M Sociology with Social Psychology Class II (Div 1): Leach J C

Social Policy & Administration Class f: Moore S J Class II (Div 1): Agyepong J K: Baden-Powell-Jones J S; Hardware L: Page M E: Sole J C

Class II (Div 2): Morris J E Social Policy & Administration with English Language Class III: Saro A

Social Policy & Administration with Social Psychology Class IJ (Div 1): Blanks FT Social Sciences (Sociology and Social Anthropologyi

Class II (Dlv 2): Kingsley-Brown I

Theology & Religious Studies Chas II (Div I): Allcock A E; Byrne J; Fuller R M. Hornby R; Kralik R V J; Stenning N J; Taylor D C M Class II (Div 2): Lee T: Onley K L: Washbourne J A

Visual & Performed Arts Class II (Ohv I): Friis M; Hartstone N: Loung Y M; Sweet J M; Tarsia A Class II (Div 2): Peake S: Sugnya T

BEng (Hons) Communications Engineering

Class I: Reeves C S Class II (Div I): Barwick A R; Chan Y S; Gallant L A J; Man S C: Prokos T; Razevi K E Class ft (Div 2): Bedgie C A; Chan C Y; Conroy J F; Rwan S C; Lu Y M P; Lim Y J; Reeves R M Class Iti: Wood M J

Electronic Engineering with Medical Electronics Class I: Liew Yu L S H; Wiseman S I Class II (Ohr I): Al-Jayyousi R: Longley R C Sharif K J Class II (Div 2): Al-Samahiji A A J; Hasan M A A: Nayar D V; Sivatharmar Nayar M D M Class III - A D D

Class III: Al-Rizoloi N Electronic Engineering Class I: Burns B: Ducketi C G: Rush J R, Class II (Div 1): Lilley C A; Povey H N; Reid J C J; Scott A M. Shorten D Class II (Div 2): Beale; P M; Cossins M: Gavanda M D; Green A S; Hamilion B l: McLean C C: Merry D J: Munday J P. Simpson F A: Welch B L

> BSc (Hons) Actuarial Science

Class III: Birkin M M; Bowdrey M C; Gibson J M; Lacey P M

Class I: Feaver C J; Moorthy J K: Tysoe P A Class II (Div I): Champken J L Class II (Div Z): Meor Ayob M A: Palmer S L; Runghen M R V Class III: Chaney R: Dillane D M; Leach C R: Radford K: Raker P J Biochemistry

Class I: Charlesworth A; Cooper M: Hallart A; Stuart A D Class H (Div I): Barnett J: Cheok G C H; Cox P A: Doswell L E: Helliwell S B: Class II (Div 2): Archer D M; Coley D; G;ant D M; Hayes K P; Moores G E; Parker A I; Robb J M; Saunders J N; Thompson R L; Tollervey J L Class III: Koundouris A: Mebrahiu E: Sesay M F S; Sharma S, Walker R T

Biochemistry twith studies in Germany) Class II (Div I): Seed S 5 Biological Chemistry

Class II (Div I): Whitelock T A Class II (Div 2): Willson R J Class III: Bartell M D: Bird E J: Clarke N J: Moazzam Ali M Biological Chemistry (with

studies in France) Class II (D)v 2): Elvery J J Biological Chemistry (with studies in Germany) Class II (Div 2): Wright S J

Chemistry Class I: Cairns S N: Clissold C Class II (Div 1): Robinson K J Class II (Div 2): Davies J M: Kliduff R A: Class III: Royali P G

Chemistry with Environmental Science Class II (Div 2): Turner C J

Chemistry with Environmental Science (with studies in France) Class III: Miri M

Chemistry with Management Science Class II (Div 1): Brocklehurst K J: Davies G J A: Irving P V Class II (Div 2): Wiseman A J Class III: Parkes A J; Parstam Natwani R L: Patel H. Yasmeen G

Chemistry with Management Science (with studies in French) Class II (Div 2): Patel M S

Chemistry with Management Science (with studies in Germany) Class f: Carlin J M Chemistry (with studies

in Germany) Class II (Div 2): Evans P J Chemical Physics Class II (Div I): Smith A M

Class III: Brister P T

Communications Engineering Class II (Dty I): Heuze D R R Contouter Communications Class III: Emberton D: Standring H E Computer Science

Class I: Farrell A C. Gordon L R; Phypers A J; Roberts J C Class F. Parrell A. C. Gordon I. R. Phypers A. J. Roberts J. C.
Class II (Div I): Alldav P. M. Bridge A. P.
Burge S. D. Chasey J. C. Clarke M. T.
Davies J. P. A. Ewing M. J. Feeney J. F.
Fisk D. J. Fonescue P. J. Hanchet P. J.
Healey P. Hunchloson G. R. Kowaliczyk
A. Mossman D. P. Penny J. A. Stearns P.
D. Sykes D. J. Taulbut R. J. Wickham J.
Class R. (Div 2): Cope N. J. Cupit S. P.
Lessacher M. J. Maconochie C. S. Ong J.
P. J. Robertson T. A. Shariff I. Skordi E.
Class III: Back D. R. Coldrick J. M.
Crosthwaite M. J. (Dhillion J. Fuiller J. H.
Crosthwaite M. J. (Dhillion J. Fuiller J. H.
Ginn J. P. Hayward W. Lovedsy J. C.
Reid J. D.; Robinson I. D. Thirlaway K. A.;
Walson C. I. Whiffield P. G. Widdop A. P.
Commuter Science (Informatics) Computer Science (Informatics) Class If (Div 1): Celal D

Computing, Operational Research and Statistics Class II (Div 2): McHamish G B Computer Systems Engineering

Class I: Blackman S A: Collier I D: Ho W K: Lai K R: Noble R J: Olanunbosun S: Powell T M
Class II (Div 1): Al-Zubald! T S; Chan T S: Hayes L G; Ho C H M: Ho C K: Lisk A B A: Mok P M: Penny M: Shepherd D M: Zein S (Dec 1) (Other Noble P) Class 1) (Dtv 2): Banks M J; Cain J W; Corcoran F G; Fricker A D R: King T A; Smith N M: Teo S Y, White P M Class III: Gienister A R: Harris H; Lloyd P G; Michel S A: Paiel D

Computer Systems Engineering (Informatics) Class II (Div 1): Pang K W: Zivanovic A Electronic Engineering

Class II (Div 1): Hiller S J Management Science with Computing Class I: Millar R D: Rhodes M P Class II (Div 1): Heddell A P. King J L: May P R: Sorrell A P. Suleman P Y Class II (Div 2): Denham CW; Hollings P: loentidou H: Noronha R J Ches III: So J W S: Tam Y H V Management Science with Accounting

Class & Ha-Sun & D Management Science Class 1: Beeson C C: Bennett C A Class II (Dir 1): Aleock S K G; Bonni S; Borchardt M; Cheung Y K M; Parley J L; Lee L Y S; Tcheng V A Class II (DN Z): Liu CW; Newash J M J; Ng M; Ng Tai Mu! C G; Shah A A; Shah N M; Wan C K

Management Science with English Language Class II (Div 2): Hui K M Y Mathematics (Applied Mathemat

Class II (Div I): Berry D A Class II (Div 2): Meakings R A Mathematics (Mathematical Physics)

Class ITI: Bentley A D; Jolliffe J A Mathematics (Pure Mathematics) Class II (Div I): Beutin C M Class II (Div Z): Foreman N B C Mathematics (Statistics)

Class I: Bashir S A: Stockis J-P Class II (Div 1): Andrews C M Class II (Div 2): Mapp T J Class III: Manhews R H Mathematics

Class I: Brooks D; Oliver C L Class II (Div 1): Ranzena M R; Relf J N; Seizer P Class II (Div 2): Armstead E J; Dupee B J; Foulis A; Garland M L; Gray M; Lamour F; Podd D Class III: Ragle A S: Jones N B Microbiology

Ciass II (Div I): Fordham J L: Hodgson C M; Johnson N J E: Maini G; Seal J D; Swallow C; Taylor I N Class II (Div 2): Askey 5 L. Bestumont V A: Bridsman T P; Buckingham A E: A; Bridgman T P; Buckingham A E; Herbert M H; Killen M; Townsend S J Flace III: Hanson K J: Liani V L W Microbiology (with studies

in Italyi Class II (Div 1): Etheridge J V **Mathematics and Computer**

Class I: Bevan S M: Casey M C: Frewin J J: Tapp S M Class II (Div 1): Pawink P V: Pennington C A H Class II (Olv 2): Alcindor D J: Bowes C A R: Fisher G L: Ford S G: Winnifrith J A Class III: Gough K M; Laws C J Mathematics and Philosophy Class II (Div 2): Onstenk L Physics with Astrophysics

Class II (Dir 2): Brewster E J P Class III: Fitzgerald H J; Mahas G; Physics with Computing

Class II (Div 1): Sharp A J; Taplin S R Class II (Div 2): Ward P B Class III: Dibsdall I M: Hall \$ T; Harewood G J Physics with Electronics Class (I (Div 2): Mullis T R

Physics (with studies in France) Class III: Dunance M J Class II (Div 2): Tanswell P R Physics with Management Class III: Thomas N R Social Statistics Science Class 1: Barker J D; Nicolson M M Class II (Div 1): Bowker A



Passing the time of day at Kent University

Class II (Div 2): Bradford C J Theoretical Physics Class B (Div 1): Anderson G; Harding R R; Johnson V Class B (Div 2): Lawrence & E Chass I: Baker S E; Ellis M D Class III: Bending J M; Froment J; Kirby M; Shilson P D

Theoretical Physics (with studies in France) Class I: Culterne J P LLB

Law Class I: Knight E M; Rogivue O Class II (Div I): Ashby J E: Binetter P H; Butler D P: Carter V M; Chamalas M;

Chellen T R A; Garland R J; Granger J;
Hallam C L; Hansford A P; Hichens E
A; Kandish D G J; Karnay S A; Kelly C
M; Lav S J; Lee L P; Levi L; Mahadevan
S; Payne C L; Pessgood G L; Prince K N;
Ramachandria S; Rummery K V;
Spence M A; Teo B L; Thomas S C;
Tworney D E; Vaughan K P; Virk H S;
Whitworth N J
Class II Gibly Zir Riesson A C; Briobinson Whitworth N J
Chess II (Div 2): Bisson A C; Brightwell
M L C; Callender S B; Campbell-Barr R
I: Carr D F: Chall: W A M: Chay F L:
Chong C B G: Divideon S I: Din 5 N:
Pawcen M E: Gan S R: Gordon D C;
Hall R J: Han M L Hanna M N; Hope
A: Ibrahim R: Bannidou A; Kennair J E
C; Koh T G; Kwan A N L; Lim M I:

Loughney M H: Magee C: Mushall S A: Mohd Saltch R: Nanil A R. Ng C P: Northern S L: Railleune C: Rama lyer L L: Robinson J F: Sanderson E E: Segev A: Shahrim A; Sheviane E J: Tay W K: Thompson D N H: Tilo S: Wollfe J P: Wong S S: Wright W G: Yongo T Class III: Claric C A Law with English Language

Class D (Div 2): Karalotzou K Law with a Language Class I: Hudson K 1 S Class II (Ofr 2): Humphreys S L: Mehta

ASTON

Chemical Process Engineering Class I: A Gor; H M McLuckie; A B Pickford; P Sakoshansky Class II (Div 1): C Elsmore: A R Pape: P D Rowland; P Shakles; P S P Wan Class II (Div 2): B Aldoo: A Kendall; M Meah: S E Norman

Civil Engineering Class I: S. I. Moxulay: G Vale
Class I: S. I. Moxulay: G Vale
Class II (DW 1): G A Chadbourn: J M
Cole: G A Gregory: M A Kerswell; M
Last. R W McDermont: G G Mfilligan: P
A Ogden: P Uszak
Class II (DW 2): U All; R J Bonner, D E S
Collis: V E N Finch; C J Ruffley: J C
Sutton

Class III: D R Bottle: R Home Electrical & Electronic

Class I: W A Davidson: N D Newman: M rithips
Class II (DIV I): A P Ashbrook: P
Blandford: M A Bodger; E M Hatton; G
R Morgan; D P Wade: M S Williams Class II (Div 2): M Bower, N A Hammond; N L Partison; T Perry, I S Smith; N T Welburn: A C Willoughby Class III: S N Deacon: D N Havinden: I

R Saxon Pass: TV Hoang: A J Sdles Electro Mechanical Engineering Class I: B M A Heppenstall; I M Moss: P M Roach; P N Sherisi Class II (Div I): R T Baker, G R Corr. N Lass II (DW I): K T Barker, G R Corr. N H See; M Garwood: D A James: R M Jones: E J C'Brien Class II (Div 2): M Bellard: D P Beniston; J S Gardiner, K S Harrley; E M M Loudon: M C Maudsicy Class III: R S J Darby: T P Mulvenna: A K Wass

Engineering Class II (Div 1): S D Lowe, C J Royle Class II (Div 2): A S Crowther: F G H Maisilei Pass: Z Aizai

Mechanical Engineering Class I: M L Aliman-Word: A M Taylor. A J Ton Class II (Div I): A J Brumley: D J Martin: I S Partington: J E Procter, G K Tompkins
Class II (Div 2): M.C.Chalic A.D.Lumby:
P.J.Pavey: K.R. Shaw: P.R. Shires; J.M.

Class III: 5 Redmond Production Technology & Production Management Class II (Dlv 2): M W Cittings: C Grice

BSe Applied and Human Biology Class I: F P Cozon: A J Evans, B M Heath
Class II (Dly 1): H Beacock-Sharp, P
Bond: J M Brittain; S H L Carrwright: A
J Cax: R J Crostled: K E Daniels; S A
Desmond: K E Eilis; J Greenup, E
Hickey: T L Howells; S Kaur; F V Kent; S
Language I Nilmmo: S Hickey, T.L. Howells, S. Raur, F.V. Kent. S. Khan: A. Lane V.A. Moore: L. Nimmo: S. Parvatham: J. M. Smallwood; T. L. Stewart: D. Vessey, F. L. Webster: R. W. Wilkinson: E.J. Winkley: S.J. Winsper Class. H. (Div. 2): M. Garty: M. A. Henderson: R.J. Knowles: F.J. Prewest: J. Henderson: R.J. Knowles: F.J. Prewest: J.

Class III: D C Stevenson Applied Chemistry Class I: E L Dobson: H S Manak
Class II (Div 1): M C Lloyd: G A
McDonald: S A Palireyman; K A
Phillips: J Saint Ruth
Class II (Div 2): N P Hunt: S J Ward
Pass: N D Tullani

Chemistry

Class II (Div I): K S Dhesi; M E Eccleston: FJ McGill Class II (Div 2): L.Ali: J D Le: C Pamaii: S R Reddy Class III: B Dhallwal: J T Matthews: M J Monaghan; E L Standley BSc Combined Subjects

BSc Combined Subjects
Class I: C A Bown: N J Eastaugh: 5 C
Hadley; L A Hipsey: A K Williamson
Class II (Div 1): 5 A Allidina: P A A
Bambort: M Banerice: M J
Bienkinsopp: A R Boyne: A G Clarison:
C D Clousson: H B Curry: K J
Darrington: Y A A Deity; S L Dornan: M
W Druke: R L Edwards: S M Estcourt: P
F Fannting. E L Fitzpatrick: P
Haczynskyi; C P Hall: A E Hessilp: F
Hira: J H Hire: E J Hobiey: E K
Hollingworn: D I Jaques: M S Johal: K
L Jowett: P Kaur: J N Litke: A Manher: A
Maugham: I G Medarry: J R Nesbitt: B
Nicol: A O'Connell: D P Pataila: S
Paret: W E G Plummer: C J Pugh: M R
Reid: D P Russelt: P F Shafton: R
Siddigni: Y Smith: A Staab: J 1 Stacey.
D E Staniforn: L J Swanson: M
Wadsworth: H T Walker: J L Waterfield:
R H Weatherby: E K Weeks: S J
Welsshim: T J Wesson: T White: A J
Wickens: G A Williams Weisshuthn: T J Wesson: T White & Wickens: G A Williams
Class II (Div 2): S J Beaumont: M Bird:
M R Booker: A E Bourne: L Brinson: A J
Brown: M L Case: A J Childs: M F
Tonway; C P Cooper: H J Copaon: N E
H Curley: J O Denley: M C Dulgnan; N

L Fosier: D J Francis; 1 Hill: T P Howgate: G Jackson; S Joshi; V Malhotra: H Minall: G M Molones; N M O'Connell: K Parmar, P H Pierce: JE Piriou: S J Reeve: S A Roberts: M Robinson: R G S J S haw; C M P Slavin: A J Steele: A W Tullis Class III: A C Peart Ordinary. M G Gagan: R E Johnson Pass: M L Atlants: K Patel

BSc

Computing Science Class I: M D Broughton: T J Carter, R D Friend: J E Price Friend: J E Price
Class II (Div 1): P J Austin: L O I
Pernandes: A L Gubb: A J Kennedy: G A
McFarlane: P Nalk: J C Van Der Rest
Class II (Div 2): S Ahmed: B S Bhupal:
A Debnath: K M Dunstone: P D Frend: M C Greaves; D P Huskisson; P E Jones; S Karia: J Khei; E L Kirkby; M Lawton; I I Lord; L. D. C. Mansell; V. Patel; N. E. Pigram; G. W. Redmile; A. R. Reeves; P. J J Writtelee Class III: M Chauhan; D Hughes Ordinary: J R Davies; H Moffut: I E Murray: G A Sargent Pass: S H Lai

Electronic Engineering & Computer Science Class I: P J Barreti Class II (Div I): D A Bacon: P A Clarke; A J Rennard: J B Sturgess: A C Willetts Class II (Div 2): C W Alkins; P Wattls Class II (Div 2): C W

Human Psychology Human Psychology

Class I: C A Hurtom

Class II (Div 1): R D Abbon: E J

Bygrave; C A Civil; L J Cotton: R K Fry: N

J Golder: D E Halgney: N J Hall: C

Heskert I J Lang, J A Lunt: D L Mason:

J M G McAreer: C P Multroney: S S

Sanghera: S L Simpson: S E Taylor: R L

Vickery: C J Wagstaff

Class II (Div 2): D Amin: I Baimer. Z M

Bereszczak, M Davies; M J Flowers: S J

Graves: J A Hall: R E Jones: K M

O'Connell: E Paduch: L J Planton: L M

Smith

International Business & Modern Languages

Class I: G R Clewer, T A Cox; J C Class I: G R Clewer, T A Cor. J C Manhews
Class II (Div I; A J Ainslie, D Allison; M R Allmond: H Atkinson; V J Alkinson, C L Bennen; R L Birch; S J Bloun; J A Bradshawe; S M Coakley; I M Covin; R A Connolly; L Davison; N A Dee, L J Dodd: J L Ewing; E L Fern; R Fletcher, S A Gaier, A C Girod; A P Hali; J R Harcy; S J Harnett: S Helm: B A Hilliand, O D Hubbard, A H James: L A Jesson; C J T Lamber, C H Lowry; L C Mackenzle; S L McIntyre; M S Newey; H E Parry; J R Parsons; J E Possec, M J Runagal!; H C Sawyer; J M T Sayer; M Singiciery; M J M Snyth; J Sweding; J Swit, H J Tomilinson; S P Trouman; J L Try. S J Walson: A M Williams; F J Wilchalls Witchals

Class II (Div 2): N C Banbury: C E
Benton, R E Brown, C E Collis: S L
Hammond: M C Henning, P J Hewin,
M A Knight, T S Kochhar, A Nebel: S J
Oliver: O J Rowe; S L Vickers: A J Vines:
C A Wood: S A Yazgi

Managerial & Administration

Class F: R Aikinson, C P Cooke, N D M Jan Is, H M Lofthouse: K L Smith: J C Thomas Thomas

Class II (Div 1): A M Aicock; P K

Ardron: D L Arler: E C Bakewell: I Arteri E C Barewen I H Barraciough: J Banlett: A Beatson: C H Bectet: S N Bell: M A Bettendge P D Billany: J P Boland: J S Braddick D Becketti. S. N. Belli. M. A. Betterioge: P. D. Billary: J. P. Boland. J. S. Braddick. D. Brandle. J. Burnole. J. M. Burnole. J. B. Braddick. D. Brandle. J. B. Brandle. D. Brandle. J. B. Braddick. D. Brandle. J. B. Braddick. D. Brandle. P. D. Comident. P. D. Cox. G. M. Curnilingham: R. A. Curley. G. C. Curdin: K. Dale: P. E. Denninston: K. L. Dodd: S. F. Farreli: A. M. Free. J. R. Gaham: A. M. Gartunkie; R. A. M. Free. J. R. Gaham: A. M. Gartunkie; R. A. Gilli: L. P. Gitrins: E. A. Graham: M. J. Groocock. C. E. Hands., C. J. Haifeld.; K. Hayre: S. B. Hewes: A. D. Holderoft: J. R. Jackson: G. W. Jonn: I. D. Jonas: N. E. Jones: E. L. Keen. J. L. Kidd: N. G. Langley. K. J. Learh: P. C. Lewis: M. J. Long: S. J. Martin: J. M. McGrath: S. B. Meadows; P. J. Moore: K. J. Muchalt: H. L. Murphy: J. S. Murray: D. C. Nelson: H. J. Nicolle: B. Noble: G. W. North: P. H. Northing, C. O'Shaughniessy; J. Oakes: K. A. Offord. C. E. Packham: L. C. Parsons: K. Polei: J. S. Petro: J. S. Petro: S. P. Petrisins: M. Petrist: S. S. Petro: J. A. Pidecock. S. J. Pottinger: D. C. Putisiond: R. Rajabaliy; P. Rodgers: J. Robouck. C. J. Rowlandson: D. P. Sanderson: G. K. Saraogli: H. Scholleld: K. H. Seimer. M. Shabit: R. A. Shawri, J. L. Shoulier. J. J. Shoulier. C. I. T. Smith: C. J. H. Smith: J. D. Steware: M. P. Stopes: R. M. Stare: J. F. G. Sullivani: S. Swabey; J. A. Taylor: J. R. Townsley. N. D. Tudor: M. Tvelt: J. D. A. Vulkani. S. Walker. J. E. Wiserman: R. M. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: N. J. Benson: S. J. Clissold: G. T. aoddick. R. J. P. J. S. D. Abeygunasskera: P. T. aoddine; N. J. Benson: S. J. Clissold: G. T. aoddick. R. J. P. J. S. D. Abeygunasskera: P. T. aoddine; N. J. Benson: S. J. Clissold: G. T. aoddick. R. J. P. Lander. R. J. L. Stolate. R. J. L. Stolate. R. T. T. A. L. Stolate. R. T. T. A. Stolate. R. T. A. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: N. J. Benson: S. J. Clissold: G. T. and T. R. Woodruit: O. M. Woodruit: N. J. Benson: S. J. Clissold: G. T. A. Stolate. R. T. A. Woolffit: J H Yares Class II (Div 2): S D Abeygunasekera: 8 T Befiding: N J Benson: S J Clissold: G M Day: K Oay: R R Ooughs: R J R

Drysdale; J.R. East; D.R. Eastham; S.M. Fearnett: R.J. Feasey; C. Fullick: L. Gigg: A.A. Hoynes: A.F. Healey; S.J. Karlsson; D. Marshall: S. D. McDorald; F. R. McFarlaine; J. S. McGinley; M. H. L. Milner: P. A. Morris: G. S. Oilver; L. M. Pang: P. Patel: N. C. Pearce; R. Frema; R. M. Salisbury: D. M. R. Singh; S. J. Subherland: B.S. Thornton; S.A. Tose; J. Williams; J. K. Williams; D. F. Wilson; T. R. Wood; J.L. M. Yip Ordinary; D. C. Davis; M. Storey.

Management & Commuter Management & Computer

Science Class I: R E Hornby
Class II (Div 1): R P Adiard: A J
Armstrong RA Cart: D Chudasama; M
P D'Mello: J A Edwards: P Januarius S T W Lal; P S Strevens; T C Taylor, S P White: G D J Wilson Class II (Div 2): J H K Hobart; A

Modern Languages Class I: V E A Fox-Baret: S A James: S A Nicholson: C G Walsh: R M Ward Class II (Div I): G L Anslow: S P Back G Class H (Div I): G L Anslow: S P Back; G M Barnard: M E Burdeti: S F Campbell; A J Clark: H V Conchie: J L Davies: A M Duffiell: S A Gillingwater; M Glen; M W Haiton: C J Hay Davison; J R Hutchinson: J A D Knot; K A Lloyd; K J McEnrote: J T Parker: N Scanlon; M Senif; M Smith: CJ Stern: K M Tippeti: M A Tucker: D J Wardle: A E Willer: D J Wardle: A E Willer: CL Davis; C A Halsali: R A Hunt: A D Llewellyn: D A Morgan: F M Rowe Class III: M B McNamee

Ophthalmic Optics Class 1: C L Cottler: A E Robinson: H J

Class I: C L Collier: A E Robinson: H J Sneade: L C Walton Class II (Div 1): J W Adams: I S Anderson; J K Bansal: K J Barker: S A Bashir; A J Bridges: E P Brooks: L M Clissold: B T Connolly; A M Davidson: G S Demsey; D J Glass: A Gulad: R Jasa: N Karadia; S A Rearney; P D F Keating: D K Leighton: W K Leung; N S Logan: N A MacDonald: H J MacDing: LORAR: N A MACDONAIG: H J MARMING: E Mayery, K E Mercer, S J O'Neili; I E Pacey: Z M Panju; N V Parei: S Parei; S B Parei: V S Parei, W Popiar, M H Randie: C J Read; K J Read: S V Schoffeid: I Sharma: N Sharma: A Z Sivardeen: C L Smith: B E Watson: R K Watson: J A Wildy

Wildy Class II (Div 2): J R Adam: R Ahmed: M A Boskh: H K Bhamra: A Bhayai, S D Caskey: C G Castiglione: S A Cook: R D M Fantom: S Y Fox. H D Graham: G B J M FARRITH S Y FOR H D'GARARTIC & HARL HARL H ROFONG: R E Hughes J L Hurchinson: K L Jackson: R A Jackson: S Johal: C S Longwell: J P MacVelgh: D J Madoo: K A McCarthy: I M O'Loan: S J Parkin: B Parel: D Parel: V Patel: S Parajapai: A Rice: S Robinson: M R Shah. H K Stan: H Singh: J W D Vine: S Wall

Class III: A B Caines: 5 A Naroo: J C Pran: R M Valthianathar Pharmacy

Pharmacy

Class I: I A Basier: H L Gaies: P E Giles:
P H Hirst: A J Hudson, M Mehta: R
Notion: R Paiel: I Samuel: I R Whyair
Class II (Div I): H R Badhan: B S
Bahra: S Srassington: J E Coles; J A
Corner: S J D'Eath: L Dairtil: A L Deart;
J Deviln. V Easter: J M Gilros: C S
Gooddeltow: E L Groves: E Hall: T J
Huntbatch: M K Rihlaq: M Jim, K
Kalsi, J K Lambert: C J Love: A Maifix A
Ohri: R W Fentifer: J D Pinden; JE Press;
C J Ranson: A P Shiviji: M D Smith: R S
Suddhl: D Thomas: S Troman: D J
Wilson Wisson Class II (Div 2): 1 S Al-Mushadani: P Bail. J R Davey: M Depala: S Farroog: S P Ganvin: B Ghag, D M Greaney: A K M Ho; M Kumar: P I Mower: R Pucket: B

O Rafferty: M Saleem: M Singh; M Yasin; P C Yuen Class III: P Chapman Transport Management Class I: I MacGregor, S J Rhymes: M J Class I: I MacGregor: S J Rhymes: M J
Roberts
Class II (Div 1): R J Addison: A J Coates:
W H Collin: J A Crossley: B C Fielding:
H K Grewal: T W Holland: J A I
Lamber: A E R Lee: J Marshall: I D
McNally: S J Munday: A J Myers: M J
Norman: R M Penna: J L Pires: C D
Prior: B E Slack: M C Smith: P A
Thomas: A R Winder: R K Woods: N R
Wright: S P Zammit
Class II (Div 2): C H Barker: J F Barrett:
J R Bowden: K Chonan: M R Fielding: T
H Funneli: N Grewal: R G Harborne: S
Kanani: M I Khan: J Kooner: J D
Mayali: N P Phillips: A D P Wijsyename
Class III: P Currie: M P Kelly: M
Lanigan

MEag Electronic Systems Engineering Cass I: K M Allen: J I. Brown: M Cheesbrough: D E Hart: A D J F Jackson: S A McCusker: D A Farthon Cass II (Dlv 1): K J Buckley. D W Edmunds: S J Farmer: I J Love: J N herwood: P M W.a) lass II (Div 2): S J Hindman Mechanical Engineering

Class I: C A Ward: R S Wilson

Page: L M Beard

MEne **Electronic and Electrical** Engineering O P Butler: P M Cook: A J Creed: J R O P Buller: P M Cook: A J Creed; J R Curdis: D M Downer: D B Edwards; M A Eisa: L J Eillon: J C Field: A A Gajraj: A B Hannigan: A R Heath; M Hoare; C M Jackson: R Jessets: S M Kidd: C E Ley: C J Marchant: S M O'Brien: D Rendell; S C Seymour: D M Sharpe: L J Silva: A E Sohor, A M Teilord: P G Topping; M R Turner; S T R Vernon: J M Winkley

School of Architecture and Building Engineering BSc (Hous) **Building Engineering** (Environmental

Class I: I Wong Class II (Div I): K F Chow: K R Hill: H W II: C L Ma: Y W Mak: M R Owen: K M Yun Class II (Div 2): S N Candiin; J H Dainton; M J Field; J C Robinson Class DI: P E Burnley

Building Engineering (Structural)

Class I: C Etimonds: G F Pegram Class II (Div 1): S J Brumpton: M D Clark: I P Conibear: N J Murphy Class II (Div 2): S P Ashman: N B J Imms; M Iori: J R Lister: I P Richa E Sanders: P T H Wang Class III: J Maclaren

BSe (Hous) Applied Biology

Class & A R Sennett: J M Brixev: C J Class II (DIV I): M C Alvares; S J Barber; Class II (DIV II: M C Alvares; 5.7 Barber; 1.7 Barker: S Creer; N. J. Davies; A. K. Dixon; J. M. Harris; T. Hollyer; R. L. Jones; H. J. Layley; A. J. Middleton; T. A. Osbourn; G. T. Palmer; H. E. Perryus; K. N. Startley; T. E. Stathers; O. C. Tarford; L. E. Tong; E. A. Turmer; S. L. Turmer; Z. R. Watkins; A. D. West; R. J. Whiteside

Class H. Gibb, Mr. G. G. Allison; D. L. Grey, M. Class M. G. Charles, C. R. S. M. Charles, S. L. Charles, M. C. Charles, Class if (Div 2): G C Allison: D J Gay: M S J Riley: D J Rosser

Biochemistry Class I: C D M Clark: T A Edwards: A C W Pike: A Roopta W Pike: A Roopra
Class II (Div I): A Aplin: CJ Billington;
JF Clarke: S P Cowell: H M Eastham: N
H Gardner: G Groeger: M A Hall: P J
Humphreys: J M Killacky: S C Loveli: P
C Masdin: R M Mayrum: M
McCormack: T A Millward: D E J
Warren: P Whiteaker
Class II (Div 2): S M Ashman: E A
Dineley: S A Jenkins: R P Morris: S M
Ould: J P M Wood
Class III: S P Devine

Biology Class II (Div 1): S A Bell: A G Coward: J A Flewers: S Owen: I E Ridout Crop Technology and Resource Мападешен

Class B (Div 1): D A Andrews; J N Bearcroft: R L Burton; S E Denby; H Gilmour. A J Sanhewe: J L Wyeld Class B (Div 2): G F K Humphrey; M B K Muda Yusran Abdullah; H M Pugsley: S M Whittaker

Class III: W F Jackson Horticulture Class I: K C Dawson Class II (Div I): I A Clark: M Evans: M A Finnegan: R Halg-Thomas; F Hawksley: T Keay: H J Rosevear; & C Class II (DIv 2): S R Almey: C E Davis: N R Eggn: N F Hourhan: S C Stroud

BEag (Hous) Chemical & Bio Process Engineering

Class I: J H Bush; M J Dicker: A N Rogers: A Shum
Class II (Div II: I R Bird: G R Davies; R J
Day: A I Gardner, F Lee: G P McGowan;
J D Smale: A C Stawarz: R Sunda
Class II (Div 2:: J D Brightmore: G H
Colls: L Elkington: E M Gardner; A C
Horobin: A Husseinbor: P D Lewis; J W
I, Ling: M R Medley, J A Renshaw; N J
Roberts: N J Ruddock: M R Setty: C E
Sidoll: A E Williams; I N Williamson; A
C Young
Class III: M D Branton: A Chaoani; N J Class III: M D Branton: A Chagani; N J Undassitied: C D F Case

> BSc (Hons) Chemistry

Class I: H M Binch: J C Bimerworth: D J Criteher. K J Filiby: A D Jones: P A Marsh: J R Studley: P Szeto: A J White Class II (Div I): P A Austin: S E Boyes: G Brenchley: G A Calmis, S A Davis; M & Draycott, R M Harker, M P Prickett, P D Street, L P Tombio. Smeet L F Tomans D # Williams
Class H (Div 2; M J Bath, S Beckett; N J
Frownless: D A Evans; S J
Faulconbridge: A J Griffins; P M
Hoobs, S C Laing; T Lovell; J D G
Wankling: R J White; C A Workman wanking: R J White: C A Workman Class III: J C Bloor: T Krosnar: J E Marshall: P Manhias: C A Russell: D L Sargeant; G J Williams Unclassified: J Soneji

BEng (Hons) Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Physics

Class I: Bennett A D; Walters J K

Class I: A M Carter: P L Chamerton: M J Lock; J R Williams Class II (Div I): J I Bradley, A J Brown: K P L Chai; P M Chandler, E M W Crane, G R A Morgan; B N Saaudi: M R Scanlan: R J Sharrock; P R L Taunton; M E Woods M E WOODS
Class II (Div 2): C F J Blackham; J G
Bonugli; A B Discombe; H A Lam; S A;
Lewis; D C Mistry; I W Sturgess: C J
Turner; D E Wagstalle
Class III: M A Hearn; S McNicol; J C
Milner; M Z A Mohd Yunus; A P Niblett
Hischneiffeld: S J M Devil 1

Unchesified: S T M Davis: J R
Willismore Electrical and Electronic

Engineering for the European Market Class I: P A Crook: H F Skinner Class II (Div 2): A C Patel Electronic and Communication Engineering

Class 1: K G Anderson: G Davies: P J Haslam; N K Laurance: C L Lewry: M D Taylor: N D Willcox: M Wu Class II (Div 1): D R Bibby: J J Browning: C D Cleverley: P J Dwyer: S J Fitzgeraid: I N Gallagher: P J Hill: J T G Nixon: R S F Pilley: A P Richardson: N J Richmond: P M Walsh Richmond: P. M. Walsh
Class II (Dw 2): K. Alkinson: P.J Chant;
A.R. F. Davies: A.W. Dove: S. Hardey; B.T.
Holhand: D.K. Moore: D.C. Moxey; J.A.
Nicholis: R. Noormohamed: M. A.
Prince: B. D. Rawles: R. Wesley: P. L.
Youngbushand.

Clares III. D S Jenkins; M Rice: M J Robbins; D G Tetley Unclassified: G C Fennell; A E J BSc (Hons) Electronic and Electrical

Engineering Class I: S Bartam: N Blicilif: M Rhodes: P C Sapiano
Class II (Div I): M A Brewin: A G R Bernin: S P Byrne: S R Darlow; E W Davies: R E Davies: G M G Hainsworth: D J Haworth: K C Hayden: C R Hemmings: D A Horton: K House P E Melion: N W A Turner: J D Wale
Class II (Div I): P W Buylerall: A Class II (Div 2): B W Bucknell: M A Clare: P A Cracknell: A A Macielinski; N ss IR: I G Readshaw

Business Administration

Class I: M Danleisen: A C McCosh; P M
McGarr; J M D Richards: M L Yena
Class II: (Div I): N Asmar, B G allyahr; J
C Artwood: T Bjerke: K Bills: L D Burrell:
L J Callaghan: A J Christiansen: W D
Coe, C A M Cousins: T B Cuntifier E
dwardsen. T J Evans: V M Evens, O M
Falch: M Forbes: S M Gemmell: D N
Gent. A D Goodingham: J E
Hammond: M A Hampton. S V
Hansen: M P Haslam: G James: A H
Kazimi; J F Kemp; T C Kent. E Kwam: A
Kvan: G Larsen: L A Maguare: A J E
Massie: S E May: M J McCleiland: P
Moonga: B D Morgan: J Moslet. A Z
Mukadam; S C Munyard: J D Oakley: P
J K Parkinson: S N Ranchordas: R M
Reid: S Reveil: K R Rippiner: B
Robinson; G C Russell. D R E Smith. A
Stave: A L Thomson: D C Trendle: J M
Trimmer: N C Valentine: R-J B van der
Mort. A J Wardlaw: C M Wagerfall: P D
Waklnis: A S Wars: J Werb: K S
Witishler: P J Worthington
Class II (Div 2): W Chow: S J Dorisn: P
Pfillips; S H Purves-Hume: A M
Rowland: M Vohita
Chiterine Award for Marketing: J E
Hammond iness Administration Catherine Award for Marketing: J E

Price Waterhouse Prize for Advanced Financial Accountings T C Kern Ernst & Young Prize for Controllership in Enterprise Development: 8 international Management and Modern Languages Class 1: C B H Busch

CURS II C B H BUSCIT
CLASS II (Div 1): R B Alten: S E
Armstrong, K E Baker, S R Benford; R A
H Fortikline: E A Friend; S Clover: R A
Hooflay: A J Heniques Pascoal: K
Holland: M S Lancaster: C M J Lowder
D M Mederoff: R U Moody, K L Mors, M
E O'Nions: B M B Russon; I
Whatmough Class II (Div 2): L Bowlt. S / Scarlett School of Materials Science

BEng (Hons)

Materials Science and Engineering Class 11 (Div I): 13 Bennett: R G Hallett, J B Hodges, 1 A Pybus; J E Smith, R J H Thompson Class II (Div 2): R A J Coode: D D'

BSc (Flous) Materials Science Class I: R S Oakley, 1E J Sanham

Class II (Div I): M Ashton: V G Claric S P Empringham: TC Johnston: P A Class II (Div 2): fK R Beard; R D Johnson; A J Maclenan; S A Murie; J C Rix; D S Wiltshire t with Certificate in Education BSc (Hons) Computer Software Technology

Class 1: R M Collingridge; M F Huntington; J S Kang; R S May Class 11 (Div 1): R O Hughes: G Mousavi-Ashraf: M J Newton; J E Rickards: O M Rowe N J Ward-Dutton Class II (Div 2): P R Daly: C A Fletcher; C J Hall; G M Leach: H K Panchmatia Class III: P A Chiesti Class III: P A Chisseil ofat: M A Ower

BSc (Hons) Mathematical Sciences Cass I: M G Gidley

Class II (Div I): J 1 Beynon: Campkin: S L Cumberworth: PRedword Redwood
Class II (Div 2): P J Fleming: N D
Harris; A P Harrison: J C James; P C
James; L L Rocke; A G Stead
Class III: W A M Bufton: J C Dawe; M W
Payne; L C Vincent Uzetassified: J C Dawson: D J MacDonald Mathematics

Class I: P J Capon: E A Cardwell; D Cobley: R R Harman: J Kirk: F Shipley: J Ward: D Westcou: T C Yeung Class II (Ohv I): P A Birkwood: A D Jaspet: P A Mobbs: A R Oliver; S R Smethusi: A I Spriggs: J M Stafford; A E Strawbridge Class II (Dfv 2): N / Doye: R A Fairfax: G C Ford: E L Godfrey: P & Turrell C FOR: E L GOUTEY: P R TUTTE!

Class III: G L Barbet: K Blanchford: C

Button: J Deshpande: S J Lake: S D

McCarthy: A W J McCarth: R Northcont:
R J Towns: K Van Dyken; A D Wicks

Class II (Div I): P 5 Adams: N H Sellingham: D P Chapman; C J Cowlard: D L Datton; M C Davis: D J Hill: D O Lavery: S C Parkinson; M C Class II (Div 2): A N Arthur, A D Class III: T M Flynn; W A Naylor Unclassified: J Sandland Statistics ass I: S E Howle, H E Peters Class II (Div I): S C Bird; S Heliyar, K J McInnes: N G Simpkin

Class II (Div 2): PW Balley; A D Berrow; K Bonnett: D S H Chung; M J Pocock: N

Mathematics and Computing

Class III: N P Booth; A J Bowie; J E Daniels. D C Gibbons; S B Hall-Roberts U**nclassified:** A Shelbani Actrolal: N J Williams BEng (Hons) Aeronautical Engineering Class I: I R Sheppard Class II (Div I): J C Berry: J H Cheeseman: G S Lungley: M B Moody: K Nurney: N J Pinckney: J C Rodrigo; J P Vaugnan Class II (Div 2): M J Chapman: F A Cotion: CW N Crawford: S J Daniel: R P Evans: R M Midgley: R J Pawsey: S J Purcell: M H Rousseau

Unclassified: 1 D M Ghwein: P D McTry, LC W To; R M A-R Zayed Manufacturing Systems -Engineering & Management Class I: D J C Chuler, A F Mallock: M F Miller

Class III; V Alik: S J Janssen

Class II (Div 1): H Burgwin: S J Burt: S C D Cooper: S J Eggleston: C J Esbester: A J Keay: A J Kenyon: J S Macielinski Class II (Div 2): G M Baylis: M R Crocker: N Gooding: C Mangerah: M Crocker, N Gooding, C. Mangerah; M Prapopoulos: W G Price: D J Richards A J Tanner; H K Wong: M J G Wrigley Mechanical Engineering

Class I: S J Carter, A M Fernihough; L R Hickson: M D Quill

Historii M D Quili
Class II (Div 1): J R Bednall: A J Brown,
P J Cokor, D Crisp: D W Durham; T L
Franks: R J A Cedge; J Hawkesworth: M
F Mathleson: C W McMaser, R J
Murray: A J Piper, A L Rumsby; J C
Webster, K S White Markeiden: M A Palne; L W Russell: D A Smetham; N D Taylor: M A Vincenc; D A Smetham; N D Taylor: M A Vincenc; Class III: Z Abang Zamhan; B Bowen

Mechanical Engineering with French

Class i: J E Drew

Class II (Div 1): R M Cave; W H Meeke: J Pearce Class II (Div 2): J J Fonseca Mechanical Engineering with German Class II (Div 1): A H Feber Class II (Div 2): E J Bennett: A G Erunann: A M Noton: I J Virnuls BSc (Hons)

Aeronautical Engineering Class II (Div 2): T D How: A'H Rashid BA (Hons) Modern Languages and European Studies (French and Italian) Class I: V H Peerless

Class II (Div I): C M Brown: G E Clare: R Evans: L Hammond: H M Mobbs: P J Sheer: L J Stamp: M F Uniacke: J C Wright Class II (Div 2): N C Haacke: C J Hooper, T L Moore Modern Languages and European Studies (French and Russian) Class I: C L Tale

Class II (Div I): T K Anderson: C C Bancroft: J M Meek Ches II (Div I): R P Element S K. Lavelle T Tawli Modern Languages and European Studies (French and German) Class I: E A Alidred: S D Pointer; A G Tongue: C M Willtocks: P M York Class II (Dir 1): E I Bonham: E H Cox L J Hardling: D H Mortey: E H Page: S E Robinson: D J Tickner Class II (Div 2): A L Cummins: N S Edeishain: C M Hall: J A Handley: E I, Hyde: M J Lucas: J Sadler: A J Smith

Modern Languages and European Studies (German and Italian) Class II (Div 1): L Kennedy: E Murison: C Perry: K Williams Class !! (Div 2): M Davies Modern Languages and European Studies (German and Russian) Class II (Div 2): C Dewey; A D Himmer; J Keizer; E A Smith

BPharm (Hons) BPharm (Hons)

Class I: JL Aberdeen: A Cornwell: K L
Darby; C J Gee. E S Rodgers; C Y
Watson

Class II (Div II: H E A Abusin: G
Adlam. R I Anderson: P J Bainbridge: C
F Brewer; M Clifton: S Diogenous: K L
Dowling: J Fletcher: F S L Gordon: S P
Green: L M Hanning: K E Harris: S B
Hickey: L J King: S D Kingsbury: M J
Kirby: N Korla: C-H C Lu: P J Mertin: R
C Parmar: B Ramzan: K J Richards: C D
Savage: T J Savage: S Singh: L J
Stolomon: M J Sevenis: L C Stovin: B J
Thomas: K C Thompson: A A Uning: K
Chass II (Div 2): O A I Adeniran: M S
Chass II (Div 2): O A I Adeniran: M S S White C 5 Williams

Class II (Div 2): O A I Adeniran: M 5

Bachelani: H 5 Baguneld, R C Bray: N 1

Cafferly: T A Davidson: N K Dhilloin: C

Hayer: M Hedges: A K Heer: K L

Hinion: M A Jeanes: S La Riviere: J M H

Lai: P J Lanham: J R Martin: R H

Offord: J R Pauel: J S Plant: L J Bagicille

C M Kendie: R A Wise M 5 Wong

Class III: I Ahmed: P Ogboru: S N F

Omar: A Tayuil

Unclassified: S O S Mo

Uoclassified: S O S Ho School of Pharmacy and Pharmacology BSc (Hons) Pharmacology Case I: M D Ren C F Edmead: A C Hargreave: V A Karola T. R J Wilson Case II (Dh. D. C. Lammack, J J Daily, T J Hair: K A Staunach

Class II (Div 2): P.R.EDIS, J.L.; ensome: B.W. Somon () E. Udell, N. J. Robbins-School of Physics BSc (Hons) Applied Physics Class I: J R Ayling: Y M Kershaw Class II (Div I): H J Lilly: N R Linton: A D Mattingler, J I Tuckett Class II (Div 2): A Accessful: P W Flynn: D C Scott: N Stone: C B Toomer

Class lik S J Ede Physics Class I: C J Pattori

Class II (Dir I): A P Nichols Class to (Div 2): N P Bertholdt: J Pointer, D Wilcox Class III: N D Brown BSc **Physics** M L Ketley: C P Lillywhite

BSc (Hogs) Physics with Geophysics Class II (Div 2): G Dunn: M A C Green: H E Prebble Class III: C F Johnston

BSc Physics with Geophy G J Anderton: R K Appleby BSc (Hous) Physics with Physical Electronics Class II (Div I): J D Bainbridge: D A Brown: R J Howell: P L Mason: A Wonfor

Class It (Dby 2): A H K Klang Class III: S D George BSc Physics with Physical Electronics

A Baker School of Social Sciences BSc (Hous) Economics Class II (Div I): H LArthur; C A Astorri; in; R Daniels: J Kempton; G R Colquhoun: R Daniels: J Kerr G J Manhews; G Morgan: J Procc B E Randle: M Robinson: H

CBMS H (Div 2): L M Bates: A G Campbell: J R Flaxheard; S Gordon-James: R Ibrahim: C D Lewry. E S Lutley: J M McLintyre; K A McLean; N Peters: S Rittmeyer: D L Underwood; M L Williams Class III: L Mohamed-Yusof

Economics and Politics Class I: A T M Hick Class II (Div I): D A Dodgson: Fleidhouse; M M V Goulandris: D Nottingham: N G Peplow: E Tompkins: T J Waymouth: C A Wood Class II (Dir 2): N Anderson: A Bernardis: D K Birk; N W Bransden: J Carler: J P Driscoll: V Cabbett-Mulballen: G M Gagitano; A E Gibbs; J P Hampson: K King; F J Rogers: P T Southgate: J M Stuttard: A T Walsh

Economics with Computing and Statistics Class I: M L Danson Class II (Div I): S Angelides: C C Vrollin: G P Flynn: H C Lad **Economics** with Econometries Class fi (Div 1): J L Braggs: P J Uglow-Class II (Div 2): R J Martin: D J Sturdy Public Policy Class II (Div I): T I Dyer

Class II (Div 2): R W Hywood; H D Wong Sociology Class II (Dtv I): P F Harrop: V L Peacocke: K P Sweet Class III: S M Hogg Sociology and Psychology Class I: C M Thomas: A Tomkins Cass II (DM 1): LC B Armishend. 10 Banos: S I. Blackburn: G C Casiliu J M Crofts: R G Elliott R J Evans W Land L Johnson: F Lardi: A I M Mattesin P G Maynard: K McCulloch. 30 // Osbaldeston: A C Schoch

Class II (Div Z): H Dojani, E L Knight A Sociology with Industrial

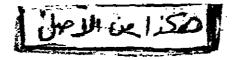
Class 1: J J Classson Class II (Div I): A K Brown, J P F Hermessey: M Line Class II (Div 2): J L Black: S J Hill; S J Urquhart-Woodwant Sociology with Social Policy Class II (Div I): P Love. M A Res School of Architecture and

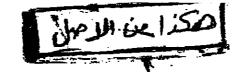
Building Engineering

BSc (Hons) General Architectural Studies Class [:] E Barlow: S P Barnes; L Marsden
Class II (DW II: I Bagge: CJ Bennie: K A
Codling: W G Horgan: A N Hudson: Y Y
B Hui: V W-S Leung: P J Lewellyn: P S
Mcrcer: O W Tunneil: R W H Walls McCer: U W Funnell: R W H Watts
Class H (Ohv 2): S A Amaku: K M F
Bedingfeld: M Bisoni: G Birley: R A
Bruwn: S C Canadine: S J Cowdrey: D T
Dabbagh: M J Derry: M W Jones: S J
Ramsden: J M Robson: K de O Sik: S M

Class III: D M Godwin; S M Salikin; H W Scotcher Unclassified: M J Sanders General Architectural Studies Class II (Div 2): D J Woodline Sociology and Social Work

Class III: PV Ireson





Alleman; C. R. Alcoc. I. Baltersby, J. J. Busto: L. M. E. Carter, C. J. Chulti; K. F. Cooke, S. P. Diong, K. H. Duzbury, C. Pelleielic, F.J. Hall; J.A. Hall, R. F. Harter,

Felicilio, F.J. Hall: J.A. Hall, R.F. Hance, Y.M. Hennessy: K.W. Lawr, I.E. Lawton; I. A. Miles, L. M.J. F. Naturali; S.J. Robinson: P. M. Rutter, D. Shah: C.P. Shannon: G. D. Shmmons, L. Sloan; P. N. Sykes; R. J. Towier, L.M. Vaughan; J. Youd. Class. II. (10bv. 2]: P. E. Bell: C. E. Bloomfield: N. P. Cannwell: T. Chambers, B. Chungu; S.P. Corben; A. Davies; S. Dhadili; A. C. Fearn; S. Githertson: R.R. Gill: T.L. Gorman; S. Hacg, J. Harvey; S. E. Higginson: C. L. James; N. J. Jells: R.F. M. Karemo, J. A. Lates; G. McMaws, E.B. O'Connell; E. M.

ustoorne: S G Price M S Regan; M Rehman; L Sadai-Mansoori: M D -Shaw; J C Solomon; R E Stanlforth: S A Troop: S M Webb Class III: B M Jones; N A McClay; S Singh: V A E Tudor, S J Wicket; A J

Board of Studies in Social

Sciences

BA

Applied Social Studies

Cass E G Abranson
Cass E (Div I): S A Baig, J Billingham;
S Busby, P K Dhaifwal; M W Penlon; I
M Fisher; P M James; P J McAuley; R C
Moore, R H Pearce; D M Pybis; D
Wichieskin

ass IT (Div 2): S J Binney, A Y

Carrington: A Grantham; D A Hamilton; S A King; G Miller: G M

Chars III: Y Glasgow, F J Johnson: A J

BA

European Studies

(Eastern European Studies)

BA

European Studies (Western European Studies)

(Western European Studies)
Class II (Div II: J R Ablett: K Berson, T J Clarke; V R Goddard: S Gordon, C L Harris; E G Holloway: M E Hopper: C Horsley: M J McKay; I S Morrer: E I. Murphy: K L Naylor: I J Peach: J-P Princhard; C Spencer: V A Stephenson: D M Vince; C Walkerstein: M A West Class II (Div 2): R D Fehrup: E N Fenn: H R France: S E Harrison: C A Howardt: S Linsley: P Nelson: N B Thomas: J A Thomas

Interdisciplinary Human Studies

Class I: J R Hursthouse, LJ McKnight: J

A Wilson
Class II (Div I): C A Bowmer, K de la
Cour, H Fowle: D Geishinan: M G
Hammond; C R Hill: L A McDonald; C
Morfand; K M Norman: I A Peddie: S
Philip; M I Robbs: V E Rushion; S N
Simpson: S J Triggs

Simpson: SJ Triggs
Class: B (Div 2): R Agnew; M L
Allhouse; L Biakelock; J Breward; L J
Davis; E D Foot: H L Ford: G Graveson;
P Harrey; S A Hufford: T C Kay; S E
Lowry; J C Mailinson; G R Miller; C
Mistry; A-M Minchell; D K Newali: C
Newman: W D Quick; C J Searle-Witter;
N Thomas: B E Wywial

Modern Languages (Combined Honours)

Class FI (Div 2): K Abramski: A B Bellingham: G M Black: A L Booth: N J

Cass II LUV 2F. K. ADURITSKI; A. BOORN: N. J. BROWN: S. J. Dresser: A. D. Duffy; S. Hawonit: E. M. Long; J. M. Reynolds; A. M. Ross; K. J. Roulnwell: M. E. Rourice: M. J. Stocknob; H. R. Stoddart: D. G. Tennock; R. E. Trador; J. Turner: R. M. Wain: C. J. M. Landinger: A. Michael, M. L. M. Landinger: A. Michael, M. L. L. Landinger: A. Michael, M. Landinger: A. Michael, M. Landinger: A. Michael, M. L. Landinger: A. Michael, M. Landinger: A. Michael

Young Class III: R C C Addy; A C Devine; M Jeffrey, H D Maclean; N A Murphy; R A Stretion; C L Watkins

BA

Peace Studies

Class II (Div 1): J W Bounell: J C Brown: S Burlet; N R Crabtree; N J Ford: L J Howarh: S Kelly: N G Lightbown: C Marucci: J A Noneley: A P O'Deli: E C Philipott: L Starsfield: F Teague: R S Walker: S M Whitby

Walter: S M Whitby
Class II (Obv 2): N Baissone: L J
Graham: A P Grainger; J G Harris; P B
Johnstone: N Lob: J R Mackay: A
Salaam: K 2 M Sobers; A Taylor; N D C
Walshe: L N Warren: W G Williams

Pass: S K McJury

Class I: R Blackman

James: N J Jeis: n J months Lates; G McMaw, E B O'Connell Osborne, S G Price, M S Reg.

dénotes Distinction Board of Studies in Engineering BEng/MEng

10 log

 $\mathcal{F}_{\overline{\mathcal{G}}_{n}}$

12

14

- Jr_{ia}

7:15

130

- 1

· ...

...

: .. . : . .

Chemical Engineering Class I: 1N W Cairns; S A Hennigan; M Class II (Div I): A J Davis Class II (Div Z): N Ghani; B H S Teo Class III: S P Blake Pass: N Obliza

7 MEng with Distinction

BEng Chemical Engineering Class I: A Ogden-Quin: J H Prestcott Class II (Div 1): C A Bruom; I Gilmore; H E Griffin: E D Gutteridge: A L King: M A Murphy: M Naheem; K 7 Patel: K Pickering: R C Quayle; T M Shannon: J L Smith L Smith
Class II (Div 2): W Alam: E Bhayat: C N
Brown: R A Cole: J C Corby: S G Flack: A
Hayman: M A Huda: P S Pabd: F N
Rawson: M Razaque: S R Wicock
Class III: J Ashraf: A S Bains: J T
Chancellor-Weale: C N Crawford: D P
Flint: L T P Ho: S R Wilson

BEng Civil & Structural Engineering Class I: M J Swindells Class II (Div 1): C E Branigan: J T Clement: P A Enoch: R I Gray: R Greeney: D P King: P M Lavers: S D McGinley: P A Morgan: J P Mucray: M B Naylor: K G Schmitz: P S Walton: P R Williams: B J Wordsworth Williams: B J Wordsworth

Cass II (Div 2: P J Barker: O J Barrer: S
P L Castle: P Colerns: J Fricher: A N

Hurst: S D Janes: A J A Lewis: R D

Nicholt: E D Stubbs: R J Terry: S T

Walters: C Wood

Class III: A Houghton; K Troeman BEng (Ord) Civil & Structural Engineering S Akhtar: "E W Bastow: P Gunning: M O Ibrahim: M R Lenton-Jinks BEng (Enhanced & Extended) Electronic, Communication and Computer Engineering Class E M J H Cox J Darrington

Class II (Div 1): D Cubbage: A J Leaper: W D C Logar: M J Swallow: S Whitaker: A D Williams: T R Class II (Div 2): S G Moetiell; א J Wens Class III: I S Binehem BEng (Enhanced)

Electronic, Communication and Computer Engineering Class II (Div 1): K G Alien: M J Banks; S P Chapman: D A Faller: S G Hofilday: T C Iceton; I P McMorran; S H Morris; D G Sait: J E Thompson; A J Wartand Class III: S A Comley: P M Daly

BEng (Enhanced & Extended) Electronic Engineering Class II (Div 1): R I Davis; J W Hood Class II (Div 2): T M Shah

BEng (Enhanced) Electrical and Electronic Engineering Class I: R Ahmad; D E Barker; R M

Class II (Div I): A T Birks: J E Hore: D C P Keene; M J Lucas; M Maini; R Maini; A T Nxumale; \$ T Ruane Class II (Div 2): J L Biakemore; N Blenkinsop; N E Gardner; S A Hughes; P G Richardson; A T Spearing, J A W Walker

Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Engineering
Class I: T S Chan; H M Pau; H Y Tang
Class II (Div I; Y T Chan; Y W Chan; C K Chan; C M Cheng; L Y S Ho; S K Koh;
K C K Leung; H K Lin; W H Pang; A J
Price; K H Tsang; T H Wong
Class II (Div Z); S Alfred; K L Au; E D
Bryers; V Celentano; H T Chao; M F
Chen; S K Cheung; S Y A Cheung; G M
Heywood; W L Ho; K Holytand; B E
Iverney; C A Jenrick; K F Kwan; C Y
Kwok; T W D Lee; L F Leong; S F Lor; M
B H Mahmud; K O G Nat; P Patiel; M P
Purves; S Eeffel; A Sheraz; S H Tang; V
A Van; H C Wong; M H O Wong
Class Hi; A M Ahmed; A Albernzlogiu;
A M Haffegee; K L Hung; A F Ibrahim;
M F Ismall; T C Lat; J Mitnor-King; J
Muhundan; H Steeples; J Taylor; M S Pass: M R Hasan; M I Ismail; S litnin; A G Mohamed: S K Nizam Islah; J B Ready: M K M Sulaiman; L P Tang

BEng (Ord) Electrical and Electronic Engineering

R J Alien; I R E Anderson: J M Bagshaw, R P Banks: M Conroy: G Cumberland: W J W Cunningham: C S-lp; V Li: N J Marsh; B Pourfornalizm: "S Prasad: M Rawchiffe: N Sinclair, K F Tam: "A J Woodhouse BEng (Enhanced and Extended) Electronic Systems Engineering Class 1: P Lawson Class II (Div I): M S Arrestrong: S P Hardy: M Hinton

BRADFOR]

BEng Mechanical Engineering Class I: I P Mailfinson; K J Martin; S E Class Ir I P Malifason; K J Martin; S E Moori
Class II (Div 1): Y F Forg; A R W
Heppel; M C C Ho; C W Live; R J
McCyssis B K Seal; P A Sharples; M H
T To; A J Tribe; M J Tutt,
Class II (Div 2): J J Balley; C J Burn; N
Chatton; H-W L Chao; J L Conway; S S
Densley; K Donnelly; S Edwards; C
Gourfay; S Y Halsali; M Harror; D A
Holland; J Muschinson; I B
Mackinnon; P Weston; W Younis
Class III; K O Bood; R L Kentwell; N
McDonald; T J Moody; A Sarbdey; Y
Salman-Cadeh; W H T Wang
REng (Orth)

BEng (Ord) Mechanical Engineering A All: G Dunt: A C Moton-Gareia Manufacturing Systems with Mechanical Engineering Class & B S Becker Class II (Div 1): F C Ryam: P Husha

Class II (DN 2): S J Briggs; D J Chadwick: D Charnier, A Davis; P Pyer: M A Gregory; D J Key: A P Masson: J R Moss; E J Osborne; D N Pollington: M J Richards; D F Stott; LJ M Wilkingon CHES III: M S AMED BEng (Ord) Manufacturing Systems with Methanical Engineering

Chemical Technology Class I: W Devonport: C Horvath Class I: W Devonport: C Horvath
Class II (Div 1): J Brismon: I Hussain: F
Jhamiliah: G Waite
Class II (Div 2): J C Builer: N W
Choudhy; A E Führt: M A James: P
Katur; J R Limit: R Shafquat: A Waheed:
W S S Wong: A Zarnarad
Class III: A Ahmed: M S Akhtar; P G
Lamb; J L Lloyd: A Mahmood; T
Mahmood; J P Mann; D R Meeke; N
Nabi; R Rehman

BSc Civil & Structural Engineering Clast I: P J Hockley: P Rameshwaran; K M Wong M wong
Class II (Div 1): H S Au Yeung: K F
Cheung: S B Tsung: T Tzaves
Class II (Div 2): S 2 Huck Class III R D Burley. C T De Sa: J J Smart

BSc **Electrical and Electronic** Engineering Class If (Div 2): N M Gore BSc (Ord) Electrical and Electronic

Engineering BSc Technology and Management Science Class E C M Crompton: S Day: T V Macrony C A Slight: C M Wilson Class B (Div 1): R W Adards: D M L Dorkin: J Forsier: S J Hide: D Higham; J E Hudson; C M Humpage: P A King: S E M Lancaster: Y N Lee: I J C Lettice: U

Patet D I, Pearcock; C J Pidgeon; M K Roper; J D Simpson; T G Sweeney; C A Wood; C J Wysocki Wood; CJ wysoch
Chas II (Div 2): M J Bourne; P A
Brooke: P S Carey; N J Healt; G C
McKeown; J B O'Connor; S Panayi; M A Pryor: M C Purvis: H S Randhawa: G H Rudolph: M R Salkeld; R C Whittaker M Wilson Class III: J A Campbell; G K H Tan

BSc (Ord) Technology and Management Science S J Benneit, R Cill; S M Hodgson Board of Studies in Natural : and Applied Sciences

BSc Archaeological Sciences (3 year course) Class II (Div 2): S Davies: B S Letting: J

BSc Archaeological Sciences (4 year course) Class I: C H Duncan; J E Rici Class II (Div 1): D M Alldrift: S J B Hall; F M Lewis: D J Robinson ss II (Div 2): A Denion; M J Laidlaw, Jerucek: C E Tuck

RSc **Biomedical Sciences** Class I: M Candall: N Manuel: H Spray, H Swann: J Waller, K Williams Chau H (Div. I): S Abdul Rahman: J Bond; A Collins: S Earl; M Farmery, D Pathyerji: K Hobby; N Jacklin; K Julier, J Knighn; E Knowles: K Mason: G McLinosh: M Powell; H Rawden: L Rawson: I Rebman: J Rowe: J Wales; S Watson

Watson
Clear II (Div Z): S'Abdullah; 2 Abdul
Aziz: E: Bine; C: Borreguerro; N
Bullough; J Hantman; Y-F Heung: S
Huntridg: S Hurson; R Radri, S Kaur, J
Rotech: G: Kwenda: B: E: Lim; M
Mansaray, J Miller, M Mistry: F Rava;
H P Wong: M Yusolf
Total Miss States (1) Annals Class III: S Hussain: E Murbi Pase: 1 All: 2 Nik Aman

Computer Science Class J: S L Barker; J Wilkinson LHIS IT S. L. BARKET; J. Wilkinson Class II (Div. 1); D. Harrington; K. D. Hostad; R. S. Maller; G. McCabe Class II (Div. 2); O. Brumwell; N. Daud; S. P. Guy; A. L. Hawton; M. Parel; D. M. Peari; H. E. Reynolds Class III: EK Chirarnbo: MA Fairchild: MS Khan: JP Sanders; LL Soc; JJ Southwell: A M Talb: N Tart: P G Page D L Lewis

BSc

Computing and Information Systems Science Systems Science
Cass II (Div 1): P A Aldred; J A Alkins:
A W Coleman: A J Edwards; M A
Fifled; N M Hill: P A Hyndman; S
Mchuz: D Parel: M J Quigton: G A
Smith: D N Spring: LJ Urwin
Class II (Div 2): J G Blessdale: S P
Fernandez E Harim: H R Khan; V B Ly;
S Lyne: D J Owen: A A Vigar: N S Wu
Class III: T W Chan: H Y Cheung: S M
Chung: S CrawShaw; W L Pang: C
Tsillberdis ss: M C Davies

BSc (Ord) Computing and Informatio Systems Science R N Adams; A Birtle BSc (Ord)

Computer Science

BSc Environmental Science Class I: G H M Reynolds: A L Welch Cases II (DN I): K J Barry S P Carrwright; M Conniey: J A Dickinson; R H Dormon; R F Firth; M R Glass; S J Hundleston; R Hymas; Z Kyle; D J Needham; B Pouniney; L C Stone; M A

Class II (Div 2): H E Cattell; P Chantler, J M Fraser, C A Haywood; J W Mather, J Environmental Science

and Geography Class I: K B Collins; J M Saunders Class II (Div I): C T Barker; G E Bruff; A Darlow: G Dennen; R E Field; R MacDonald; M W D Shayler Class: II (Div 2): S L Atkinson: M W Pixton: N G Sabin; M A Shehon BSc

Mathematics and Statistics Class I: D R Buil: C L Foord Class II (Div 1): M Briggs: B Do Class II (Div 2): K Love; R Minal; H Mohammad: K Sarpal Class III: A F J Cowley; A J Homer: S F Spain Pass: G M Mears BSc

Mathematics Class Ji (Div I): S A Benner; D E Brown; D S Desanj: M B Sullivan Cless II (Div 2): M C Beecham; E Muroby: A M Travis Murpuy; A M 11445 Class III: D S King; E Meggison BSc (Ord) Mathematics

L Dronfield: S P Dunne: P H Jones; J P T Platten: M A Stimon BSc Optometry (Ophthalmic Optics) Class I: M A Brook; K L Evans: S J Class II (Div 1): J M Barlow, Y-K Beh; M J Brown; C L Burslem; S L Clarke: H G Glob; J S Glil; J F Hubber; L B Koh; S L Maisner; R H Morlimer; D P Pamphilon; R L Thorniey; N P Wingate, K V Winship; M J Woolhouse Wingare, A. Wingare, K. J. Woolmoor, C.

Class II (Div Zir M. Amrlin: C. L. Brown: C.

H. Choo; J. Houston; S. L. Iqbal: A. L.

Kirton; C. D. Leale; A. I. Mailaileu; A.

McClinnock; K. S. Nijjar: L. A. Roughead;
S. Sharma; C. M. Sheridan; W. K. Tang

BPharm Pharmacy Class I: G C Baglee; B Banger: H Benn: J A Jackson: T G Kelly: S J Parr; H Phair: R J Plummer: A Rogers Class II (Div 1): A M Adam; L J R Class III: A Richardson

Class III: A D Lord

Social Studies (Part-time) Class I: L Hall Class II (Div 1): M Brooke; G Gaivin. C Sparks Class II (Div 2): A Chandsoor. H Purrowal A Rehman Class III: C Brooke

BA Class II (Div 2): D Carrett Class III: H J O'Neill

> BSc Rusiness Studies

BSc (Ord)

Managerial Science Class I: B W G Carter; B L Hulsman Class II (Div 1): K J Leake; T M Mortin. J M Rowarth; R P Smith; P M Steele; G P Class II (Div 2): J C Backhouse: K T McEvoy: M B Rees; D Stones: M J

Class III: N L Enskal BSc (Ord)

BSc Management Studies and French

Management Studies and Spanish Class 11 (Div 1): S M Clark; V L Hall; C E Class II (Div 2): J K Butler, L M Clarke; J

BSc Honours)

Class I: J M Blake: P L Brandellero: E Dobson: D Higham: J M Hill: E J J Jocelyn: C J McBeth: S Rowntree: R E Swift: S Young

Class II (Div 1): C E Anderson: C Ascroft: R E L Balsh; H M Bonser: R A Caley: E A Carrwright: S A Chase: R J Cossello: A Davies: E Drews: J A Gallagheer: S V Gettle K L Hampson: P A Healy: S M Johnson: S H Jones: A M Lee: P J Limbert: A M Mankowska: A G Mollon: CN Paramour: R E Parkinson: S E Plant: T Procter: V J Pugh: H E Rylot: A M Sewell: L Shield: P Sowerby: A Vazquez-Rivera: R A L Wilford: E L Willis (Social Sciences) **Economics**

Class II (Div I): O Agboola: C Burton; L I Edozier: M McAleenan: H V S A Perera: J H Prince; J Thakrar: T Wiffen Class II (Div 2): 1 A Chaimers; S A Craggs: P A Davies: J C Harris: A S Hewite: S J P Kaur; C Marvin: A McDevite: T Rashid; A Sharma: B Twana; M L Walters; D W Wilkes; T H

Politics/History Class I: G A Nicholls Class II (Div I): J N Anderson; N Bakhal: J Bantram: R M Burton: H S

Class III: M McGuirk Sociology/Social Psychology

Welfare and Social Policy

Class I: J Anderson: G M Hayward. S P Readyhough: J C Reynolds: K Stables: E M Siephenson: S S Westmorland: T

R M Stephenson: S S Westmorland: T H Wood
Chass II (Div 1): C A Appleby, A C Ashurs: J M Barker: J D Becket: T J Bellamy; M A Eahnl!: P C Bonner: L Boutiell: K L Brattan: M A Brook: S Calnan: K F Chia: H A Chu: A Cook: C Corder: R I Davis: R C Denne: L M Deans: R J Fenn: W S Foy, A Ghafoor, M D Hall; J E Henman. S A Hoelsacher: D S C Howard, D I Jones: T Jarrani. J M Jordan. V L Lane. A B Legget: J W H Lockwood, C Low: H C Matthews; S Nikohoon; M J Norbury: R J Oldroyd: C C M Oo; S Overson: L A Patterson; R W J Payne: S N Price: W J Rhodes, A G Robson: A F Rushowsid, G Sullivan: D Thomas: C L Thompson: C E Thompson: E R Thornton: V J Tylen; Y I Voo; A Weir; J L West; G Whittle: K S Wong: Z Zakaria
Class III (Div 2): P K Anderson; A J Baxter: C R Bowden; A R Brown: R Burton: LA M Carey: F R Daverport: S M Goodwin; F Hussain: M Khan: H TT Lane: Y P V Lau: N R McLoughill:: N J Manners F G Mariow: R S Marshali: S M D Moore: G A Morgan: D G Nutsali; G H Phillips: R G Ruse A Sharif E ?

M D Moore: G A Morgan: D G Nuttall: G H Phillips: R G Pye, A Sharif. S Z Sheikh Zainal: I Simpson: S A Sinciair. C F Vonhojm: J H J Williams Class III: P N James: H M Kum: D w Marchbanks: R M Seedhouse: P Solanki: M P Vickery Pass: M H Ghani: Y W Ng

Business Studies Class II (Ohv I): J K Cornwell: L E Stack C S Climis

Managerial Science

Class I: A M Bares: L Elkington; 1 D Griffiths; L J Hazard; K White Class II (Div 1): D G James, J S Lea: S J Leggott: S J Millinships; J Parkinson: D M Simons; F E Simper. L H Woodlitte Class II (Div 2): L C White; P W Weston BSc

Class III: W M Bashir, R C Bearpark: M P Browne: G E Chimutu; A P Kiwanuka; P J E Lacey. J C Percival; V J Preston; T I F Stedman

Bakhal: J Bartram: R M Burton: H S Cox: D P Darty: C J Dowsingt: D Edwards: S J Harris: E J Howard: S C Jarrold: K J Le Core: E J J McAlpine: J A Pickles: K J Redmond: G Rose: A W Sault: A J Seddon: G R Watton. Class II (Olv 2): B Ager: M J Chadwick: C L Cheetham: J A Cleaves: E L Pitton: T Gambles: R E Harwin: P G Jenkins: D Kielhass: R E Molloy: J Chiley: R J Phillips: E P W Ray; J Shephard: M Watton

Class II (Div 1): P G Bolam; A Griffin; J W Harriey; M S Pearson; K Stamp; C J Taylor: F L Turnbull Class II (Div 2): M F Allhouse; N A Cripps, L J Curran; N Deluce; J L Hambleton; N J Hanley; R L Ingham; M O'Nelll; L H Rodwell; D Sims; B Turnpenny

Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine

Acronautical Engineering

Class 1: Adams B M: Aldridge A S. Branley N T: Chan M K Y; Mead P Y; Patel S D: Savvides A: Talby A: Tay B C Class II (Div I): Campbell J CA: Huank Class II (Div 2): Clark L J. Galathianaiks G. Gibson a: Lau Y L. Molenty L D. Pillal P V. Shaw C C M. Wickramasinghe K H Class III: Carton J P. Maeda S: Morng S: Taylor S C: Travers-Griffin N M. Uwallo O O: Williams K J

Pass: Coembes T D; Danson N J, Goutas P; Presson J K Civil Engineering Class I: Bashir T; Chean C K M; Howe J M; Hsu Yu Sheng: Hughes M J; Jarman A M; Lois M; Pandor D A, Vekaria D S; Wilkirs A J

Class II (Olv. I): Akhtar U.S. Antorkas A.G., Bithell J.J.; Burneri J.D.; Chui H.M.; El-Chayeb A.E. Fragalks A. Govani H.S.T.; Raznya E.K. K.; Lewis A.C.; Lyons B.J.; Selvanathan D.; Shabib T.A.A.; Stewart P.J.; Taubman T.R.; Theophanous E. Class II (Dw 2: Ahmed R. Anwar A: Bladen H E: Daura L E: Donley S M: El-Rhoury R R: Foong V S H: Geruchev V G: Griffishs O: Hensioch N M: Hol W L: John R: Mahonty G P: Mazhar I M: Mian R: Opia P A: Pickles A J: Sarkssian Ohanessogiou M; Shapiro S M; Skandamoorthy J S: Thompson G J

Class III: Anderiz C: Amoniades J: Brogan J M: Donald D A T: Kurmarohita R: Lew AW Y: Lim I G H: Maraga F R: Mari M: McGovern I P: Medila A: Nourani S M: Pun D II Y. Seguli I G: Sneddon J M: Wei H W

Computing Science Class I: Edmeades J C: Finne S O; Lo M T Y; Moazami Goudarzi K Class II (Div 1): Contogoulas S; Fallon P J; McLintock A L; Ness P E; Penifer P P; Riaz M S; Smith G K, Wong J W L Class II (Obv 2): All L. Baldwin A J. Dhaliwa! R P S. Dias J H: Kaldor J A; Puri S. Rishi T: Sandhu H S; Stavridis V. Ta T I T: Tan W T: Tanswell R E M; Vazirzadeh R: Wan D J Y

Class III: Chan S W C, Emerson R N; Gopinathan R, Hurd J D; Shin M J Page Lau M Y M Electrical and Electronic

Eagineering Class I: Afzai N S; Constandinides C D; Ghai V K: Jahangir M; Kong K Y; Laiff I V: Lee H S; McClay C I; Mejuzzi D; Ng Y P; Ng How Yue, Ong Kah Kuang; Tang T K; Vyas P; Woo K K A

Class II (Dw 1): Adal Z; Davison F L; Duhra J S; Garside T W; Ho S S W; Jain S; Kwok H C W; Lahabidi Y; Mallossis T; Maithews D R; Mavrogenis N A; Moriey P M; Palmer G R; Rosenfeld A J; Soon C Y; Yau Y F Class II (Div 2): Bagherzadeh-Akbari 5: Barker J R G: Claesen S; Cona B F V;

Class II (Div 2): Bagherzadeh-Akbari S.
Barker J R G. Claesen S. Coma B F V.
Crompum R S. Dalton C I: Duroux S.
Fleiding M J. Hasnaim T. Hipkins S.
Hipperson P. Hunter N T. Jafri S Z U.
Joseph E J. McCaul S J. Minanezzs S.
Mitchell G J. Morton D J. Mullan W M.
Rahman A M. Rameshkaran V.
Razmilovic A: Rouse J E. Samad W.
Sayed D I A: Shamaum M. Vitarana R
K. Wren P J. Yales G S. Class Hi: Ampazis N: Clarke J A: Evans R H; Ghauri A: Hoang V B; Jones T D; Khoo T G: McDonaid I E; Naik P C; Oakes A A: Thasaruhar D

Pass: Beattle A W; Pertlaus A F B; Raya **Engineering for Petroleum**

Class I: Fung M Y O Class II (Div 2): Ajang M N A: Ali R M 4: Joshi D M Class III: Al-Sayed Qasem H S A: n S B; Héykali A Information Systems Engineering

Class I: Androusellis-Theologis Doukes N: Rana O F: See N Y Sesmun A Class II (Div I): Chan M C; Dowhit N H; Harrisson J M S; Kan A K B; Makarem A: Maury J M H; Vassos D; Zaroubi G E Class II (Div 2): Brown T W;
Charalampidi E; Chaudry J;
Constantinou E: Eccies B PS; Pong A;
M: Hassan K T; Makhija D;
McGuinness A D; Randle O;
Saihlamoority A; Seivaraju S; Souras S
P G; Tan 1 K T Class III: Chan K S K. Muttiah T C M; Russell P M K

Pass: Kearney A J: Turner M R T

Materials Science and Engineering Class I: Chan D C H; Cooke S J: De Souza R A; Halls D C; Lowrie F L; Tay K

Class II (Div I): Amaku A C; Baker S J; Banerjee R L; Carnyab A; Crowiner L E; Langston S P; Lewis M C; New A M R; Rennie A J; Thackray R P; Whabi S G; Wicks K L

Chas II (Div 2): Bakke T E: Cudwanh M S; Dalia A; Fernandes A V; Geesun R D; Grubb S J; Jarman M J, Jegede A, Marios S; Mweemba M M; Reid S P, Sheth N K; Teiling C W; Webber A M Chase III: Ahmet S A. Badran G I M. Banerjee R. Copeman I R. Hsuan J H: Roper S A Pass: Green S C. Mazman Bin Nour

Mechanical Engineering Class II Alemi Ismail: Bahreev. Chan C W. Harper R D. Hewin N E. Ku Swee Kwong Ong C S. Proctor T J W. Skamos C: Teo E K. Toombs C M. Waterhouse K H; Zamri M Y. Zariphopoulos G

Zariphopoulos G
Class II (DN I): Bull A M J: Chan A S L:
Chan I M N. Cheung K Y K: Dore J A:
Francis F: Goodler C P: Harrison R J A:
Mo P K F: Leontopoulos C: LI C H.
Liversidge A G, Lobo A X. McGlashan N
R: Meiliors A J: Miller C M: Multan M U:
Nonon G D: Patterson J O: Roberts L
L: Saunders K J: Sindusopon P: Tabbai
N J: Tai P M F: Tomkins C E G: Tonem
G S G, Tsang K W B, Turner D F:
Williams D T: Wong W M Y: Zainul Asri
Marrat

Class II (Div 2): Antsos S: Aliq F: Beeley T J, Bland M E: Bommer A P: Bradley A P. Cawthorne S R F: Chan R C H. Chong V H: Copping M M: Cripps R J: Deris N: Fong K F: Glover S A L: Hirst D J; Hon

Fong K F. Giover S A L: HIM D.J. Hon N H: Kaloutas S: Kontarini M; Lim Y C. Majihia S P. Merali M M. Muhamad Hasbullah I: Pauel S S: Priver J R; Rickwood E R: Shilling S A: Smith C A: Stryth M S: Somerset D W. Tombs C I: Warren H J; Wei Y T J

Class Hi: Asibury R C; Brown D W; Cheung I C H; Elroubi R M; Fowkes L E: Higgins P A: Hoeweling A: Holmes E J: Khan A A; Shahresiani S S; Syed T Pass: Do N H: Farrow N S; Hussain Khan K: Reijonen T I

Mining Engineering Class II (Div 1): Cane S J: Harleston K C: Turner A D: Wheelwright D J Class III: Kapungwe L; Moon R J Applied Biology

Class I: Galton R E: Gatley F E: Green P R S: Milling S W F. Symons F B Class II (Div I): Agoropoulou C; Barry S T: Copplesione D: Furness S H: Henson M; Hillier W R; Mitchell S A

Biochemistry ass I: Hibbert I. M; Lawton G J: Serda Walson A J Class II (Div I): Abdo M D A: Al-Abed S I: Barziley G; Davis A J: Haque N M: Harris J P; Hayward C J C; Hegde S: Hirst W D: Hostert A M: Jerkins T; Ladher R K: Larbi K Y: Lim F L: Michie A D: Perkins R J: Pickard B S: Rowles A D: Shah D: Sheikh H: Stimson E: Tatham J P; Walter R A: Wilson M E

Class II (Div 2): Archer G V. Carlin O: Chan M W K: Evers F R: Fezzarii H; Fisher I M: Haque N: Saad Sain H A: Sawar F Y: Stokes P J: Tilbury M S W. Weller H A; Weller T: Wilkinson D: Young T J Chass III: Wong C H T

Biochemistry with Management Class II (Div 1): Staffler E M Class II (Div 2): Palei D

Biology with Basic Medical Sciences Class I: Squires M R

Class I: Grimes J A Class II (Div 1): Ashdown H J: Bany K: Clarke J P: Fugelil A: Hul H: Ibrahim A P: Jones T M: Kent J R: Kent T D: Launder K: Lunn M J: Peck M J: Ting V: Virdi S: Wigley R J

Morales A L E; Potter A C: Rafferty L J; Rogers N H L; Vincent M; Wacey A I Class III: Hamdi Y Pess: Ramasingam G **Biology with Management**

Class II (Div I): Cells V M Class II (Div 2): Yacoumatos G G Cass III: Heyiligar B Biotechnology Class I: Eskeland S O: Kwok C I

Class III: Berkmen M

Class II (Div 1): Fowles A J; Habib A; Kontoylannis D; Perry & \$; Peter M; Selerstad D T Class II (Div 2): Hasan H S; Pike J; Teye

Circuisiry and Biochemistry Dasa II (Div 2): Corper A L. Shanmusainasan S: Sheala G

Chemistry class E: Aquino A & Atherion K J: Chan K C. Dasisur, E C. Dhami S. Haswell S M Koogn G P. Koutenils P A: Lee M Lowner JC Wilton RA: P A: Lee M J. Sanderson K D. Schnall K: Stones J A: Watt M F; Wilker J S J: Williams A S: Willis M C

Class if (Div. 1): After 7: 5: Alcock D Balley A. J. Bunch, E. J. Chow, L. T. I. Cleram C. A. G. Chillson, C. J. Gould J. E. Hall P. Khoo, B. J.: Le Mayurer P. J. McGrath C. M.; Miller S. A. S.: Smith A. M. Tierney J. P. Yillan R. M. Class il (Div 2): 4,10° ° i A. Adjel P Antricci Z. Alam d Z. Bearnish J A Anthro A S. Demetrico D: Frith C T. Hector A L: Keyle R W: Marshall M J. Perceval G. Person I A D: Stankovic S Cime III: Coperake S W; Cordell M M Garton P K, Harrison C V T, Kaloutzi F, Kouzi C

Pass: Wheles, 5 / Chemistry with Management Class I. Cresser A D. Gould S L Class II (Drv 1): Kroesc M R Class II (Div 2): "Jam; C.W. Kouppas A S. Lauf N: Thomson C E; Waheed S Class III: Jackson D C

Chemistry with a year in Europe Class I: Natury 1.

Class II (Div 1): Flatfilling 5 W Jones S C B. Kohol S Grows Chos II (DN 1): Bens I J; Briwn M A N. Criwe A P. Davies T M; Davis A M. Ellis G R: Finstad A G; Hali N; Hall S E. Jepps C P. Lauben G A; Pisakey A J; Preston R V; Sayer Z R; Sini R H; Wright J L

Class II (Div 2): Foulknot D R: Harper A P. Jewkes C R; Warburton S W. Weekes L A Class III: Cowie, R.A. Rapove C.I.O. Vizinemanies

Class is Chen Y C i; Demand R J. Hone G J. Kontoy annie i; Leppard S; Negri J; Wong K C Cues II (Die 1): 30% miletel 5 M. Boyle J: Di Giovanni T A. Dawling R M O. Fingerand M T: Knaltt K S: Knox I D: Langninge M E: Leurg G H T. Patel J; Preston A S: Koolnson J P. Sharp P J Class II (Dfv 2): Denza P. Duxbury P J: Green A D J. Hickson J: Kevern J; Kurmiawan A F; Limb A S; Luqman A; Saleem M S; Scoil N S; Vickers D I

Class III: Allen N R: Cheung C k. Davies P L: Green C M: Gulley P B: Hoskin M J, Linte C M: Savage A. Scott R: Unierman E E Pass: Ross R T: Thomas S C Mathematics with Management Class II (Div. 1): Finda M S: Kassiram P J: Sharma S K: Vo D T G: Yien Lawrence

Class III: Ahluwaiia N Arunanonochal J: Hallyard S R, Harr Class J. (Jm T W: Yan P K: Tse Y Y S Class II (Div I): Botto: T C E: Northrop P J: Poon R P H

Choo II (Div 2): Derlingson P 1; Howard M D Class (B) Baller C H; Seidli A J D Mathematics with applied Mathematical

Physics Class I: Beil D A; Green M R; Kester M R; Koh K K Class II (Div I): Abhad N; Brooker J; Gringarien E.J.; Hussain I; Sbicca U.S. Class II (Div 2): Chan Y M; Don T K Y, Hasan F; Jones N W; Marchant J F, McNamee L B; Saudi Y; Swain P S, Tasker G

Class fil: Aktar Z: Arkas N. Drummond E L: Evans S L: Jamal O A; Marquess G M: Shaw M C; Zikria M J Mainematics with Mathematical

Class ti (Div I): Wong Y K N Class II (Div 2): Abubacker 5. Gibbs C Microbiology Ciess I: Ramayaka i D; Tekki N

Class II (Div I): Ailmond D J; Aplosogiou S; Davis G A; Davison E A. McCann E M, Neai i. J; Parry C M Mining Geology Class I: Kleser N B J

Class II (Div I): Smail R F. Wortby R Ciass II (Div 2): Eyer R P; Jamieson H J: Junes L D: Kingshon J B; Sucnak P Class III: Barham, CJ; Lloyd S C, Mwale

IVERPOOL JOHN MOORES

Rey to Joint/Combined Subjects (1) Psychology; (2) Combined Studies; (3) Sociology; (4) Economics; (5) History; (6) Politics; (7) Hurnan Geography; (8) Urban Studies; (9) Health Studies; (10) Criminal Justics; (11) Literature, Life & Thought: (12) Earth Science; (13) Drama; (14) Media & Cultural Studies; School of Human Sciences BSc (Hons) Applied Psychology

Class I: K Cavanagh; C F Kinney: P J Liass II (Div 1): G Ardeman; E E Balfe; E Bohon; P S Bradshaw; J K Brimon: A Class II (Div 1): G Ardeman: E E Balfe.
JE Bohon: P S Bradshaw: J K Britton: A
P Bryant: E Chan; J M Claric, A M Duffy:
G I Duncan: V C Gee: E R T Gibson: E T
Goodall: J Hilbon: M N Hubbard: J
Johnson: G M Jones: J A Rimmie: C M
King A Lavelle: H E Lee: P V Lee: S K
Lee: D C McCormick: G E Moore: L C
Murray: C Orrite: V A P Philips: N A
Pierce: P M Rankin: G A Richards: P
Rigby: M R Shieldhouse: B Simooe: H L
Smith: M D Smith: A N P Sprange: M J
Stark: J Stephenson: K J Telford: D
Thacker: H J Ticke: R Turvey: C J
Walker: S Walls: T E Walls: D Walson: S
Weaver: H Webb: M Welford
Class III (Div 2): M S Brooks: H E Walter, H Webb; M Welford
Class II (Dbv 2: M S Brooks; H E
Cheerham; M E Coughlan; S Emmot;
P F Entwistie; G A Evanson; S Fleming:
R C Goldstraw: M Hammer, D
Humphries: H V A Jones: P J Kilford; J
S Mact: S M Marsden; K H McAra; L D
S Morais: C A Nolan; N Osborne; J C
Parkes: C J Pheasant: C R Plowman; M
E Richards; G C Thorp; G Walker; S M
Walshe: B T Witty: C P Wragg
Class III: LE Bridgeman; J C Hendron
Pass: G J Wood

Page: G J Wood **Biomedical Sciences** Siddiqui: S L Smith
Class II (Div 2): I Ali: R T Baugh: A N
Shaliz: S J Branfield: A Cope: L J
Foggin: L A Hill: E S Jenion: L
Manning: J C Mazzer: A M Moon: L
Rahman; D Ryan: S Scragg: C B Stober

Class III: P S Keir: I S Young Pass: D E Jones: T M C Ramsoondar BA (Hons) Health Studies Class I: S A Plent: J Powell

Class I: SA Pierre: Prower Class II (Div It-J M Bazeli: H E. Brown; K B Brown; C Dean; B Dingsdaie; S E Halligan; C A Jones; J P Kenn; J P Lawson; S McAteer, C Phelps, J Quinc, D Snape, J M Watkin; L P Wharion; L Class II (Div 2): K Cannon: M R Carran. A E Drummond; A Folan: M J Roble Page A Sanks: A Patel: I A Plerce

Health Studies (Nursing) Class II (Div 1): D A Burns: E L Cardner: J G Geithr: K D Gooday; M Cram: M W Harland: J E Jones: E L Khirade: A L Madden: M M B Netileton: J J Ryan: J Urnston: M Waters Waters
Class R (Div Z): J M Ainscough; G
Bradshaw: T Busgeet: I S M Chee: M
Duffy-Pric: M Durmigan: J B Ford: S E
Ford: T F Hages; C M Hale: R. A
Harrison; P S Lloyd: J M Mackeen: S F
Middleno; D Mirries: V A Newton: L
Philips: M G Robinson: J M Rogers: E
M Proger

Class Fil: J Beddows: P Coldicul **BA/BSc (Joint/Combined Hous)** Class II (Div 1): A S Anwood (1-2); H E Dudley (9-1); R S Finlay (1-4); C Vose Dudley (9-1); R > ranno, 49-3)

Class II (Div 2): M F Camara (1+5); C Kelly (9+1) Class III: I M Partington (1+3) BSc (Hons)

Sport Science Sport Science
Class E G D Florida-James
Class II (Div 1): J Acharys: C W Ahem:
K Alcock: N J Barber: J Blanchflower; D
T Bradburn: J G Buckley: S S E
Coulthard; D F Derby; A L Doggart, A J
Downes; M J Eglerfield; S Gallagher; A
J Gedge: R Green; R Hainsworth; D L
Halsall; E M Hornby; S Keane: D J
Leighton; P L Nolan; I J O'Nellik L K
Richardson: M J Scanergood; R J
Sharples, S Shaw; P Smith; I S
Smithson: J M Stanhope: J A E Storey;
A Thistlethwalte: P A White: G Wright
Class II (Div 2): J Brown: JJ Butler; E J A Thistlethwalte. P A White: G Wright Class II (Div 2.1 J. Brown: J.J Butler: E J. R Caesar, M H. Cannarn; S B Chambers. N. J. Chester; M N. Cole. S R. Cooper; K M. Craig: H. Davies; N. S L. Dennis; C D P. Evins; K S Fenton: T P Ferguson; H. C. Glaves: R. Gow: B E. Greaves; J. H. Hasson: J. Hilli; N. R. Holmer; N. I. Hunt: C. Hurley: C. W. Jones; H. B. Jones; D. L. Kershaw; M. R. Lindley; G. A. Macdonald; D. Maher; R. T. McGeacy; M. P. McNully; T. J. Megrant: R. J. Musson; N. M. Newberry; P. E. L. Oldann; A. Fasel; L. Sarby; G. J. Smalt; A. G. Smith: M. J. Smith: N. J. Sowden; A. J. Turner; M. Wright

Pass: P B Barries: G P Levender: A N School of Pharmacy BSc (Hons) Pharmacy

Class I: T Party: A Poner: N A B Fruncy:
T Whitehead; A Zala
Class II (Div II: F Akhavizadegan; G E
Boyd: A Boyes: H M Campbell: S B
CART: A Choudhury: A D Cohen: J D
Cohe: W I Coulter: F J B Cowle: E F
Crichton-Baker: B M Delahuny: N A
Farrood: R Farringson; R K Kang: H P
Lyons: J C Martin: M A McCaffrey: M A
McGutre: E M, Morgan: R C Nunn: C M
O'Relliy: M V M Paie!; N Z Rizvi: A C
Roeburk: R Sadiq: C B Skillerall: C M
Walsh Waish
Caiss II (Div 2): S Amin: K M Brennan:
A Byrne: D M Connolly: F A Corty: B A
Gadeni: C F Green: P Hawley: I S
Henderson: S Javid: T Y Kharabe; H
Levy: I B Magee: D P Markey: R J
McCaffrey: K F McCorty: K Patel: C A

Class III: E M Daly: C Kellett: A C Mansoor, T Nabl: A Phillips: K P Rhane School of Social Science BA (Hons) Criminal Justice

Class II (phr 1): P N Ackerley: S M Bloot: D A Coombes: C W Fluximons: K M Fletcher: H Gill: K R Humphreys: M R Mealeavey: J R Murphy: M Power: S I Power: G C Rowlands: G D Stopp Class II (Div 2): H Andersen: G P Guy: K Haden: E Henderson: LE Henne; P W Howell: E C Kenny; A King: M J McShane: I M Sincial: W J Williams Class I: P Perks Class III: C.M Grehan Economics

Class II (Div I): M.D. Cleworth: M.C. Cromby: P.J.Holland: W.M. Mason: G.J.

ctoss L P H Clarke

Pheips: W Turner Pheips, W Humber Class II (Oliv 2): E Bradfield-Smith: A D Corker: \$ 1. Dargan; C W Farnell; G F Grimshaw; A Haywood: R Hudson: I Moore: K O Kane: C \$ Osgerby; 1 5 Richley: B R Trodden; E L Whitzside Class Hr. F J Bell; C Clean; C Gorman; S J Kirkham; J W Smith History

Class I: D J Wylle
Class II (Div I): R D Allen; R P Blythin;
M A T Broderick M F Buder; G D
Fletcher: J E Gray; A C Greatbanks; S L
Jones; S N Lawley; J Mason; D C
Munro; R Nelson; I Plair; G T Price: E J
Slewart: J Tillerington; S J Turner; M G
Weathers: T J Williams
Class II (Div 2): D T Blanc C Fille: 1 Class II (Div 2): D T Blanc: C Elils: J McKenna-Lacey Human Geography

Hitman Geography
Class I: PM Bloor
Class II (DN 1): L F Ashworth: M J
Brabner, G Darley, L Gorman: M D
Laimer, C J Needham; A J Rankovic; P
R Sharples: J Spargo
Class II (DN 2): K J Anderson: I J
Beswick; P M Brannigan; C Deane; E
Dimopoulos: S P Evans: R H Gordon; S
R Hanley: D J Harrop; G C Hughes; DT
Johnson; C Marsh; A McAllister, S J
McDwan; M A C Parker, C E Rose
Class III: P R Homan

Class III: P R Hogan Pass: R J Morrish; A R Shaw; A J Shaw Politics Chass II (Div I): L Barnes, R T Brett, A J Burton: K A Johnson: P Lynch: N Mahai: A Moghadas; N B O'Dea: A L Reid: J F Wallace Class H (Div Z): R J Fitzsimons: A Haikails: T D McGinn: M E Pyc. P G Riordan: J Warwick Class III: T A Jones: N Powell Pass: E Vedmore

Sociology Class II (Div 1): R Shepherd Class II (Div 2): M T Hall: N J McKenna: N Ogden Urban Studies Class II (Div I): J Lee: L M Rodrigues: R J Tuinell

Class II (Div 2): J A Myles BA/BSc (Joint/Combined Hons) Class I: A Ballinger (3+10): J Heron (3+1)

Class II (Div 1): K Abbey (7+1): M L Alderson (5+1)): S A Amor (7+2): S M Bernham (3+10): S E Bernam (3+10): C A Demnéti (3+10): S L Bernam (3+10): C A Demnéti (3+10): S J Dewar (0+4): P Dutiy (7+6): J Dunn (0+5): S Hare (8-7): D A Hickey (7+3): J Hoog (5+1): P Jones (5+6): D Jordan (5+1): D R La Trobe Baternam (5+1): N Lamb (3+7): G McLiree (3+5): P Needham (3+1): H K Parmar (6+3): S A Rankin (5+1): S M Shaw (5+3): D Shiriey (12+7): S E Smith (8+10): C Turmer (6+5): I Walker (5+6): K B Whyte (3+8): C L Young (3+8): G S E Mint (5+6): A J Carron (5+6): M D Chapman (7+12): M J Coonan (0+3): S J Ellis (5+3): R Gaten (7+12): C Guerfin (6+4): K Healey (5+6): P J Higgins (10+3): S R Hum (5+3): D L Jackson (7+12): K M Kinner (5+3): D L Jackson (7+12): R M Kinner (5+3): D J Morris (7+15): N J Melling (6+1): D J Morris (7+16): C R Wanagh (3+6): G V Pearce (3+5): M Paterson (7+8): G V Pearce Class I: A Ballinger (3+10): J Heron

(7-8): J M Stanlan (7-12): J W Scarisbrick (5-10): T Shaughnessy 17-3): N J Whinle (3-8) Class III: R J Baxter (4-6); N Otley (15-7); J Patilson (7-12); M J Walker (7-8); M Wong (4-3) BA (Joint/Combined Hons) A M Johnson (3-5)

School of Electrical &

Electronic Engineering BEng (Hons) Electrical & Electronic Engineering Class F. B W Cann; R J Cavendish; T W Ching: S K Doheny; W 1 Tang; C Y Tsang: M Y Wong: W K Wong; C K

Tsang, M Y Wong, W K Wong, C K Yeung
Class II (Div 1): A S Brown: K P Coffey.
3 D Cooper: S A Croghan; N Davies: B J
Debous: E Donaldson: G A Edge, G B
Finney: I A Gaskell: P D C Grundy: G W
Hargreaves: R J Hamon: W C Ho; C A
Hodson: M Holden: P G Kelly: M W Lal:
D Lee: M C Mackin: G Moorroft: D J
Muckensturm: A J Nurall: D S
Pinnington: M R Shaw: G Steele: S
Tanser: M G Vaser: D A Williams
Class II (Div 2): C D L Allen: H S Bains:
S J Chegwin: A J Cronn: J W
Cummings: P G Doyle: P D Earnshaw.
D S Glennie: I M Haillday: A P
Hammond: K H Hit: T Holloran: S A
Jaafar: R N Lynch: M A Mohammed: D
R Ritchie: N S Roberts: P Rowlandson:
J G Townsend Class III: R A K S Al-Madhagi Pass (with Distinction): R E McAleer, D

L Quinn
Pass: S Ali: O P Allain: C J Cady: T
Hague: S K Hothl; P J Howell; R E
Hunter; M I Kenzie: A G A Mahmood; T
McGunigle: J Meivin; M K Mokniar; M
L Naughton: R Singh: C F Thornton; M
J Wilcox: P M Williams; L A Zimmer School of Engineering & Technology Management BEng (Hons) Computer Aided Engineering Class I: R Booth: M J Conerill: Y F Lau;

D Writisti Class II (Div I): A Blibeisi: P M Buckingham: R P Hanreli; P F Hourican: R Percival: J Richardson: N H Riley: P M Stevens: P A Thomas. M J Class II (Div 2): M Beesley: S E Cheesman: MJS Fox: S J Ingham: B M Richardson: S P Sunderland: M S Class III: S Hassan: D M Maple Past: N D J Parsons BEng Manufacturing Engineering

F F Tahroasebl BSc (Hons) Maritime Studies Class II (Div I): A M A Alhammadi: J K Bell: S Carder: M Hanson: D M Harris. D J Healy: F Heard: T A Hrggs: D Horner: L J Rilla. V March: D H Morgan; R L Parkin: R L Richardson: A D Roaf, J M Rodham; M Stephens Class 11 (Div 2): 5 Buttling: S L Cunningham: R Davies; A D Eldeen; H J Garnett. B Grove. R B Gunston: J S Mooney; G B Page: D R Richardson; CS

H Williams
Pass: D Adair, E C Bedford: M
Buidanilogiu; S Builer, T Conaghan; G
Connolly, E Davey, V M Davies, D
Draper, M Edwards: M Evans, J
Fizzmourice, J Halle, J P Howard; D
Linardatos: G S Loveli: J Pownall: D
Roby; R G V Real, J Rialland: S Rickens,
D J Ritchie: J H Saleh; S
Saroarawackerma; R Small; A M E
Smith: I Tsakirs BEng (Hons)

Mechanical Engineering Micchanical Engineering
Class I: B E Clieve: I Crombie. C S
Freeman: P Kaisavis: C K IIn: S F Loye,
R J Linukas: H Nacem; S Rutter; I
Thomas: R E Welsh.
Class II (Div I): M M Alrey: D J Benson:
I Bromley: T S Chan: T M Cheung: K F
Chong: K P Choy: P J Collins: S J S
Dorricot: D Forsythe: J P Higgins: J A
Hurst: A Kearms: H P N Lee: L C Leung.
M J Newton: A S Passey: D Shaw. G L
Shaw: N Shaw: H C Sin: N A Wasson
Class II (Div 2): S I Bland: A P Galley: P Class II (Div 2): S I Bland: A P Galley: P R Hankey: S TANSON: C C J Leung. K Teeling: G H Wei: D J Winsor Class III: S N S AI-Rlyami: H L Chan; M C Romano; I D Seymour Pass: A Mohammad, M M Romano

Mechanical Engineering (Marine) Class II (Div 2): A Ileyemi Class III: J C Nyanjui BEng Mechanical & Production

Engineering Pass (with distinction): S 1 Beil : Raynor, C M Rhodes; I Sharp Raynor: C M Rhodes; I Sharp
Pass: O T Adeosun: T W Barbour I C
Barty: D C Bett: N F Connolly: D S
Corran: A DI Giacomandrea: P
Dimeck. J K Frater: R A Gapper P M S
Haider: H A H Hajl Yaakub: J W
Hassiam: C G Hedderick. M
Karadimos. P J Keeling: A M Kelly: G
Mallanaphy: I J McCullough: T G
McGarrity: D S Megaw. A P Padli. D M
Raigh. I Roebuck. M Smith: K T Soe. R
J Yolkamp: A P Webb: D I Wilson. A D
Wright: I M Yusuf
Aegrobat: J C Thompson Acgretat: J C Thompson

Mechanical & Manufacturing Systems Engineering Class I: A D Rhodes: C Roskell Class II (Div 1): JJ Butler, M F P Lun: C J McDaid, J S Potlard: J J Woolley J McDaid, J S POLIATO: | J WOOSEY
Class II (Div 2): M Gilbertson: P A
HOOKET, I Hussain: Y H Law; M
Letsaist: P M McMinn: C F Mok: A Y
Mutalith S Narayan: I G Owen: J F
Robinson: P G Samosa: C Simpson Class III: G D Thomas BEDE

BEng (Hons)

M A O'Donoghue School of Design & Visual Arts BA (Hous) Fine Art Class I: A S Brown: J M Court. L G Flizmaurice: S Smith: R M Starczewska: M L Utimann

Mechanical & Manufacturing

Engineering

أأنام الرائد والمراج بتقايم والمعتصري السمالي

Class II (Div 1): M A Amos: M H Baker: S Barrett: C B Bartisson: C Brown: B Colebrook: A M Collis: R J Cooke: G P Edmiston-Taylor: L K Folland: V J Kelly: S E Lee: H A Lepper: R I. Lonnon: M J Lish: S J Moyse: H L Pazion: J Phillipson: S L Pitry: N C Power: V A Revill: J S Rosser: C L Sparkes: J N Stuari: R D Symington: D M A Taylor: T D Wheatcroft: S I White Class: II shirt 21: S Accessions: L F D Wheateron: S I White
Class II, (Div 2): S Armstrong: L F
Brown: P J Burton: P Carney: A H
Eikind: A James; J A Lueck: I A
O'Rourke: R J Parry: P M Roberts: M C
Rogers: A G Spencer: L M Walker: A H
Word: C J Weare: S v Wilson: P S K
Wong: O Woods
Class III: J D Charlton

Class III: T D Charlion Graphic Design Class I: S R Genr: L E Hastings: S Swain: S Wakefield Swain: 5 Wakefield
Class II (Div I): N.J. Allen: T. Baldock: H
E Brown: C A Cockayne: M. S. Dorrian: S.
L Ground: D. Gumning: N. M. HarifieldElson: D. W. Hibberd: T. M. P. Hickey: H
M. Jamieson: N. J. Kells: L. Kent; Y. F. Law
M. Munn: S. G. Olley: J. S. Perra: R. C.
Powell: J. R. Reid: J. Rowney: S. Rugen; R.
E. Spencer: A. Waison: A. G.
Weatherstone: L.J. Wein: B. Wood
Chees H. Illy: M. Y. L. State: J. A. Bird. N. C.

The state of the state: J. A. Bird. N. C.

The state of the state: J. A. Bird. N. C.

The state of the state: J. A. Bird. N. C.

The state of the state Class II (Dlv 2): K J Baies; J A Bird. N C Croker. C D K Driver. A L P Hall: B A Netherwood: M Oliver, J Phr; L M Riley, G Sherlock: D J Small; C Van Der

Textiles/Fashion Fashion Class F: S R Lockley: S D M Ryan. L M Vinton. J E Wrigley
Class H (Div 1): S E Grey. S J Hughes: P B Lerming. J Lloyd
Class H (Div 2): L C Balley. D Davey. M S Enright: L Fradley. A J Turner. T Williams
Class HILL F A C Class III: K A Gliman: T Hardey, I

Fashion

Class III: A S Canerall; A N Easterbrook

BA (Hons)

Textiles Class I: R Devine: M G Diver, J Kirby: J M Macara: H S Morroll Class II (Div 1): A Alion: C Birtwistle: C M Christall. C A Cooper: P L Cunningham: P A Gill: L Harrington: M J Horne: K E Pickard; D L Walker: V C West, A.K. Whitby Class II (Ohr 21: 5 Cole. J A Davies: L M Gardiner: P Johnson: M Knights; E Smith: L M Smith: E H Thompson: S A Tulloch: S M Walker: P Ward

Class III: E J Blbby: K Brown: Z M Lewis: L Quirk: J L Whilms School of Media, Critical & Creative Arts BA (Hons)

Drama Class (1 (Div 1): M Abrahams: J Beezer: S J Bennett: P J Cawle; J F Cornell; C M Curran: N J Ellis: D M Erdos: B A E Priest: H V Robson: M R Smith Class II (Div 2): P M Bradnam: 5 J Curniskey: A Derwin: L A Kershaw: J Nagy; N D Reeve; A J M Roland: K E Slater Pass: V S Andrews: L Meagor: F P Price Literature Life & Thought Class I: N C Ankers

Class I: N C Ankers

Class II: QDiv II: V L Abbott: 1 M
Anderson: R K Bahra: J E Clegg: S E
Erlewyn-Lajeunesse, T C B Faull: F
Fernandes: K J Forsier: M L Furiong: M
Gettel: M M Gray: P T Herrity: R M
Holman: J Hudson: C M Hughes: C R
Kind: R M Leaham: A Lyde: C R
McKnight: D L Mechan: A Myers: P J
Nicholas: E A Skyner: D J Smale
Class II (Div 2): J A Bennett: L A Berry, S
J Carr: J M Chappell: C L Dagglit, B J
Dayles: I A Derritott: L D Francesco T S
Evans: T M Fox: A J Harrison: M Hills:
S M Jordan: P M J McCormack: A L
Parker; S J Ratcliffe; J E Ritmmer. E S S M JORGES T M JORGES T SERVINGER E S Riordan; A L Spencer A Stripp; T Williams

Clust III: E M Felmingham: V S Timmins Media & Cultural Studies Media & Chiniral Studies
Class I: S I Borthwick
Class II (Div I): M J Barker: A J Bywood:
J E Diamond; J B Killick: T Mountfield;
R M O'Brien. V R Obl: D J Ward
Class II (Div 2): S E Berry: S J Bolsier: P
M Boyle; D W Clarke, C Cross; A J Ewin:
S J Ernis: C M Glbson; M E Gordon: G
G Higion: L J Huichirson: R A
Johnson, N B Lowery; D G Maher: K E
Marshall; J Miller: A P M O'Grady: M
Owen; C Rollings: G C Shields; K Walsh
Class III: R I Duffy P Sorraegon

Class III: R J Duffy: P Spraggon Pass: R J Greet: J D Hodgkinson, G Jackson BA (Joint/Combined Hons) Class I: N M Newton (11-14)
Class I: N M Newton (11-14)
Class II (Div 1): R Baird (14-11): S A
Bennett (14-6): L S Charker (13-14): A
Moore (11-13): G Parker (13-14): L C
Walson 11-2): M D Wight (13-6): C C
Willis (14-11) Class II (Div 2): L E Anderson (11-14). H. J. Brereion (11-14). V. A. Casson

H J Breteion (1)-144. V A Casson (1)-6): S L Cuppin (1)-143. V L Davey (14-1): B A Dever (1)-143: L T L Davey (14-1): B A Dever (1)-143: L T Gettrup (13-14): E A Hartoy (13-14): E R Hutton (13-14): P A Hartoy (13-14): S P Kenneally (11-14): R Karby (13-11): S J Lavington (13-14): C McColgan (13-14): J C Melvin (13-11): A J Merrell (11-4): A C Pritchard (14-14): L A Ruston (13-14): A Scott (13-14): L A Ruston (13-14): S R Waish (14-14): D J Way (13-14): S R Waish (14-15): S L Way (13-15): S L Way (13-14): S R Casson (13-14): S R Waish (14-15): S L Casson (13-14): S R Class III: S W / Handshow (14-11), S L School of Modern Languages B 4 (Hons)

Modern Language Studies denotes distinction in spoken Class I: L A Jones ("French-Spanish) Class II (Div I): K Alter ("German), P J Bell: E E Bowman: P Casey ("German): A K Dobson: M E Carfield: S Henney. S Holmes ("Spanish): J A Hope, J M O'Shea: L R M Pickstone ("German): L

Shoriman

Class II (Div 2): P Avison; M C Beaven.
E A Brackley: J T Bratidon; J A
Charmocic B A Chew. A C Davies; S M
Dennard: M C Ferris (Spanish): H
Fleicher: M J Foulds: A C Grant: A D

ing the second control of

Leigmon, J. A. Littlert, J. H. Lloyd; J. A. Lockett; H. M. Macriarlance, M. P. Molloy, P. B. O'Kane, P. Frencht; F. D. Paraskalds; D. L. Rawlings; M. J. Sart; S. Sayad fiftenich; A. Steel; J. Taylor, S. L. Warcup; W. Wayland; A. J. Wheilars; R. V. Whittington; M. Zagni; R. H. Zidane.

M. Zagni; R. H. Zidane.

M. Zagni; R. H. Zidane.

M. Zagni; R. H. Zidane. Class III: M C Dillon; F Hail: S Jelle: C M E Morgan; E M Regan; T D White Pass: C L Banks: H R Clemmit: J L C Griffiths

Pass. Mason C i k

The Liverpool Business School BA (Housi

Accounting & Finance Class F. C. N. Black, D. J. Colclought: M. Malhown, A. J. Vince.
Class II (De. 1): S. J. Ackers: A. H. A. Al-Marhoobe, K. J. Baghrie; V. S. Beal, L. D. Carroll: J. A. Cherkon; R. Corbest, D. E. Corke; J. E. Davies, J. M. Dillori, D. Ellar, P. Erguson: M. R. Giover, B. A. Gorman; D. C. Granam, S. M. Granelli, L. M. Heffron; J. L. Kirkham; P. F. Kirkhatt; D. M. Lado: M. D. Liddeli, S. J. Rawelliffer, P. M. Cheid, P. C. Reihill: N. J. Riley, J. A. Sendon: J. Swift, P. M. Treherme, J. Tyrer, T. J. Williams; J. A. Wilhers.
Class II (Div. 2): S. H. All; A. Arshad; 2. J. Banarum, L. M. Barnon; J. D. Burke, N. D. Burns, M. J. Carey, A. J. Challoner, D. C. Charlion: A. M. Dillien, A. Eccles, J. J. Esser, M. N. H. Evann; J. T. Farmworth; D. J. Granelli, S. Hamilin, R. A. Harili, N. A. Hassain; M. P. Henry, C. A. Hill: S. Jainan, A. Jeiferies, M. F. Jones; L. A. Loughran, S. A. Lyon; R. Maarof, J. P. Marshalli, M. T. McGulinnes, N. E. McKenna, M. N. M. Salleh; S. Mohd, Y. 201, J. M. Murnay, J. A. Nichulson; S. M. Niveri, A. Nordin, D. C. T. O'Connor; E. P. Rezilto: A. H. Nade; S. S. Shumg, O. L. Sze, T. M. Tang, M. M. Toohey, D. V. Wall; A. L. Wans; Y. Vuser, "Zalnal; R. Zalaria."
Class III: M. A. L. Wans; Y. Vuser, "Zalnal; R. Zalaria."
Class III: M. A. Adul, Mond, W. M. Hisham, T. A. Jones; H. Mohd, Y. 201, M. M. Mustajao, N. Pujel; S. J. Ridgwy, A. Roberts; S. Y. Shalk, T. Williams.
P. J. Tapgart, A. Williams.
Pass, H. Badaruddin, M. Jol; C. A. Ache. Class f: C N Black; D J Colclough; M Malhotra, A J Vince

Pass: H Badaruddin, N Job C Keller -Moughtin Aegrofat: L E Ellf: Businers Atodica Class I: S Fell: CJ Herpen AJ Morley, T. Snarkey, J E Scar Class II (Div I): D N Aldred F V Archer, C F Bullen, B A Cahalam L & Caudwell, C F Bullen, B A Cohalant, L K Caudwell, S Lhan, L P Colpills, D Cowan, P C Crawiey, E Cluss, D M Devis, H J Davis, S A De-Loy, R A Denman, H K Dimeck, M J Empigen: C A Evens, F A Evens, S Farmer, M F Fraser, M J Prost, M S Churter B C Glucksman, I M Goldup: C Hannington: N; N Harris; J A Hughes-Junes S Junnson: E J Jenes: C M Joyce. JUNES S JUNESON: E J JERES; C M JOYGE
J D KROWNES; G M LEWYER, N P LINIETE:
M LLOYD, S K LINI; K S MACKENZIE; M
A MACKIE, M MADPOUTICIS, E L MAYOR,
B P MCARDIE, W L MCKENTH: S MOGRA:
L MOFIAND: S A MUTPHY; C B MUTPAY, A
R O'CURRIUS, A L PERTOR: A L PERTORA,
K PEIERS; R A PHINISS; M P Refu Y C
Reid, J A RICHEY, F L RUMET: A H
SBUNDERS; I S SEVENSON: S A SUNDERSIAND,
H M SWEENEY; A E TOLOW; C D THOMAS.
S A THROUD; M WHITE D S ZIH
CLASS H (DD) ZI: F A WARRIC D 5 A Through M White D 5 Zilf
Class H (Div 2): FA Wanic: 4 A Khain D
H R Allen; N Alfrant; R W Barnes: B 1
Bassey: A Baia: i E Beit: C R B Bordley:
Bassey: A Baia: i E Beit: C R B Bordley:
Bain P A Breen: A D Brown: M P K
Brumskill; A G Callaghan: A M
Campion: J S Cardus; L Clark. C
Coughlan, P A Crandie: J P Cunliffe: A J
Datlon: T J Darle: M J Dowds. R C
Evans. S A Fagan: A H Gaits: S A
George: T A Gibtor: A L Gill. R G
Griffiths. A Gutti: J Gunson. M E
Harkness. L Healy: P A Heavis. J

continued on next page

Cla

Clas Wal

Clas Clas

Clas

Clas

Class

Soci

Class

Sou

Class Powe E: So Class

Soc

CI385

Soc

Chu

Class Picki-Class D Ro Class Meal:

Class Class

Class
M Ph
Class
Blanc
R Mo
Class
Hami
Smith
Class
R Sax
Pass
Elect

Class
M Ro.
Class
H For
Jones
Class
Benis
M Lou
Class
K Wa

Class Class Marst Pass:

Class
A J To
Class
Martin
Tomp
Class
P J Pz
White
Class
P

Class

ΑÞ

Class
Heath
Class
Bond:
J Cox.
DesmiHicke;
Khan;
Parvat
StewalWilkiss
Hends
A Smir
Class I

Class I Class McDoi Phillip Class I Pass: I

Class Écclusi Class I S R Re Class I J Moni

Class I.
Hadley
Class I
Barnfor
Blenkir
G D
Darrin
W Drak
F Far

Haczyn Hira: Ja Holling LJowes Maugh Nicol: Patel: V Refe: I Studigt Weisshi Weisshi Weisshi MR Bo-Brown: Tortwal H Curre H Curre

В

Building Surveying

Civil Engineering

Class II (Div I): A J Bloch: J E Price: P J

Gass II (Div 2): J Amis: P M Duffy: B A Henry: D C Home: I W Lawson. M E Lewis: A J Parkinson. R L While: M L Williams

Class III: P H Garland: J F Howard: D

Pass: S Dhillon: M Farooq: R Ghazali: H Husin: M N Kilcawley: T N E Mayhew; M T Winter

BSc (Hons)

Onantity Surveying

Class II (Div 1): R K Brookes: N Holmes: D A Hutchens: M C Hutchinson: S John, G J McConkey: F J McShane: E C Thompson: D J Walsh

Meshane: E C Thompson: DJ Waish
Class II (Div 2): D Barlow: A P
Brecknell: A C Czoli: S M Cuthbert: J S
Durkin: J A Frost: F J Garvey. K A
Gormley: K A Grange: C Hailwood: A P
Harr: P Hunter: I Madeed: P D Maher:
M Mai Wast: W S S Orr. D M Sheait: T Z
T A Tajudin: S H Wagimin: C J Walsh: P
A Wilson

Class III: M C Bowers: A J Davies: D I Horrocks; W J Owens: R S Walker: M N Yaakob

Yankob
Pass (with Distinction): J A Dixon: A
Hewitt: C Holmes: J M Kely: M T Lyon:
D J Presion: D G Rarily
Pass: I P Arands: G J Atherton: N A
Barnett: W R Bares: M J Bearshaw: M J
Baver: P J Benson: J Benyon: M S
Rryce: D Carner: J T Cohler: M G Cox: D
J Doig, J M Grace: D J Green: K B
Hanniah: D J Hayes: S Healey. J M
Hible: P R Hopley: R A Jonas: K Lucas.

Moho Mohsin: R B Murad: D Newnham: S J Owens: K H Parmar: M Pawanchek: J A Penn, N Siron: A E Thomas: B Umat: L C Wadey: N J Whitehead: K Willonson: V Woo

BA (Hons)

Combined Studies (Arts)

Combined Studies (Arts)

Class I: N J Chadd: A M Holland: D Owens: T A Richardson, J Slaeland: B Young
Class II (Div I): P Anderson, M W Andrews; A G Armstrong: C L Black, R M Bond: R J Bonser: A Bould, Y H J Burker, F J Burker: J M Callender: B Carr. S Chaudhry: B Clart. E R Corthuil. N D'Souza; P H Damas-Mora: S Devitt: P Divor: I A Durrani! M G Dyntes: J Edgan: J G Edwards: H Elsenberg-Taylor: S Emmelt: C J Fealey; E J Fow: J Gillies. J C Gisave: P J Grantham: K Harding: A Harmson: L Hellens: A B Hidson: J A Horrotos: J T Jackson: G H James: P G Jonnson: A Kimmit: M R V King: S W Kinghorn: J R Kirby: A J McOrton: G W Lumsden. E Maglinis: A M Marin: G McClelland: R J McDermoti: E McKeown: C M W Mead. M Mills: D Moon: D P Mooney: K J Moone: R Mowbray: J Murray: R A Phillips: Z Rashid: P Rey noids: B Rice. W Richardson: F Robson: G Sibley: K L Smibert: R A Stewart: J B Stobbart: J A Surridge: J M Tompisins, D Trotter: M I Vickers: R While: S D Williams. S S Wilson: D M Windram: A M Winship: A S P Younger

Class I: G R Clubb

Class III: G L Ouayle

Heron: S B M Heywood: M G Hill; J J M Horrocks: T Howard, J Jaal; S D Jones: W A Rane: P J Lawson; P A Los: A J Lowe, Y C Lunt: W J Lyon: S J Marshall: T M Matthews: M E Meallister; K T McArdie: B McCaul; A M McCool: G McCoy: I F Methale; D McKenna: C Mmett: S M Ibrahim: G Monts; R F Mulvey: D D D Naughton: M J Nolan; D F O'Mailey: S Phulk: I Polding: G Rothwell; H M Shulkind; D J Smeet I K Smith, P Soens: G N Thompson: L Thompson: B Ilwari: R G Triggs, R L Turney: D B Ward: M M Cook K Months. Smith, P Soens: G N Thompson: L Thompson: B Tiwart: R G Triggs, R L Turner: D P Wardt, M L Ward; K P Watson: A R Wright. A Z Yaacob Class III: J E Andrew, J M Bannaghan; H Manson K M Rawling, M L Warts: J K

Williams: C.F.Wong
Pass: P. Barrie: J. S. Benneti: P. Blinkhorn: M Brown: G i Caldwell: S K Cheuk: R W Cordingle: N J Cox: A C Davis: P G F Divon. D W Gamble: L Gordon: M. C. Hare: P. M. Gamble: L. Gordon: M. C. Hare: P. A. Harrison: M. Henshaw: A. R. Hillon: J. Kelly: J. P. Lamkin: C. Leonard: D. B. Maguine: M. Mansifield: D. N. Osuji; A. Palfrey: K. Scaldwell: L. F. Sweeney: N. A. Wilson School of the Built Environment

BA (Hous) Architectural Studies

Class 1: J D Watkins Class H (Div 1): D H Bailey: A J Carriwell, G R Harpur, N A H Prenifice: A L Pavenhill A L RAVENNIU
Class H (Div 2): M Alaq: S L Bennett: G J
Cairns: F A Crehan, R Dirnyadt: A J
Edgar, R C Growin: R J Mackie: A J
Malone, M Marakom: M Y McLain: A
H Metcalfe: G Morris: G M Roberts: A J
Local Scott
Class III: C L Bettendoe: M T Bland, R
A Burbidge: M J Furnival: G M
Gallagher: H I Leonard: J C O'Hagari: C
P Ratenscroft: S V Reed: L J Russell: Z
Sillan: D J Wallace: M Z Yusof

BSc Building Pass (with Distinction): L C Bedford: R P Dingle P Dingle
Pass: H Amiri-Parlan: B J Beeney, i W
Bteloy: M P Burns: S J Collins: W B
Crawlord: G Cropper: L P Dowson, E'
Fearon: J M Flanner; P M Griffin: M A
Hagan: J E Henderson; C Ilvanidis: I P

BA (Hons) Accounting and Business Class II (Div 1): S W Cheung, C Crabbe, R D Hodgsom, A F T Lee, T T R Page; G J O G Randle:

Class II (Dh. 2): W Y W Chan: M K Chau: Y M Cheng, R J Eaion: C T Huang: M R Jackson: E A Jora): S W H Wath: W L Liaw: H M W Lo: C A Milburn, C P Milne: Y T Ng: G C Okal: S Patel: D M Ranger: A M Waller: W M Wone Class III: M W So: M-K K Wone BA

Artist/Designer/Craftsman Degree (with distinction): L Doughty Degree. A McEwan

BA (Hons) (Sandwich) Business Computing Class I: P Whitehouse Class II (Dis 1): J I Bostock, K K Dett. I B Hagues, M I Holmes: P J Incson: N A Killen: P F King: B A Masters, K J McClure: J J Foymon, D Roberts; P Sight: D Stewart: S Stubbs, D Teakle, K Voros: M J Warren: R E A White, C Montroe

Class II (Div 2): T A Ackland, R A J Allan: T J Amos: N J Atchison: T M Benge: M S Blanchard, H U L Cheung: G A Chisholm: W K Chu: V B Ebojah: R C Haves; A J K Hutt; M Ions, M Jackson, F A Kader, J J Lavelle; J Maher, P J Main: C S Markwick, L M McCann; D J McGrath; S Mountford; A J Nevill: M L Class III: I A Henry

BA (Sandwich) **Business Computing**

BA (Hons) (F/T) **Business Computing** Class II (Div 1): J J Alexander: R D Edwards: R Emanuele: G R Johnson: P McMahon; T D Morris: D Mort Class II (Div 2): C A Cowgill: A Naisbeit: G H Thompson

BA (Hons) **Business Computing with French** Class II (Div 1): G A Clarke: H T Howelon G P Lye: S Outram: H J Philips: A G Rickard Class II (Div 2): A J Gunnell: S M Lloyd

Business Computing with French G R Johnson BA (Hons)

Business Computing with German Class II (Dry II: J N Clark

Class II (Div 2): O P Bee, A J M Bolton; J S Hill, G M Keeley: A Taylor BA (Hons)

Business Studies Class It (Div I): P At Barlow; P J E Spierly: J Catn: L T W Chan: J Connolly: P E Cultiford: C J Day: A M Escott: S A Farquhar. A R Fitzpatrick: J A Farquhar. A R Élizpatrick: J A Flanggan: P R Flanggan: L M Hall. D N Flaringan: P.R. Flanagani: L. M. Hall. P. F. Hare: M. R. Hilder: J. L. Hinds: P. T. Hughes, F.G. Hume: R. A. Johnsson: A. H. Jowett: M. S. Lehal: S. M. G.L.; J. Lowe: R. G. Mechan; P. J. Molyneux, A. J. Mullins: D. Puro. A. L. Railton: H. L. Raynor: J. Rioux: P. Routledge: M. Russell. D. L. Shannon: H. M. Sloper: W. J. Smith, P. Prompson: M. Townend: J. G. Tweedie: J. M. Vaugnan: P. J. Z. Waison: K. R. Weber: J. Westmoreland

Charles: J. Wentam: J. J. Westmoreland

Westmoreland
Class II (Div 2): L Addington, G J
Alichin: A Atkinson: A L Bilby: F M
Busion: E R Carruthers, Y Cheman: S
M Collins: G Connoy: J Robins-Craven:
Al R Day: P A Fincham: J E Fitton: S M R Day: P A Fincham: J E Fittor; Githespy; D J E Gittespy; J A Gourday: S B H A Hamid, N H Mohd Hashim: A H Hodle; L G Hemsley, M R M Johns, M E Johnson: M G Jones, A J Keys; S D Shambhai, C L A Kir Jehan, S L E Kong; P Kritstildou, R L Lee; N J Muon: M McAnaney: R E McColl: I P Mt Gregor:
A L McKenzie. P McMahon: D M
Moore: L Moseley: L C Napler: S A
Nelson: N R Oakes: C J Parker: R J
Parry: R V Payne. D R Peckford: S H
Pimbley: R E Poits: J C Pryce: S
Qureshi: R W Race: V Reed: M J C Rees:
K J Ridiey: J Kobson: R E Shaw: J E
Stephen: N S Stiscua: C Stoker: C J
Thomas: S A Thompson: C Tickie: A
Tomiln: D Transafiliou: P C
Waddingham: L A Whalley: M C T
Whitmarsh. G D Wilson: D M
Windross: A M Winship: P J Winner: P
Winner: J I Woods: T E Worth
Class III: G P Basnet: E E Magog: P M
L Williams. J S Wishan
Aegrotat: K M McCurrell

Aegrotat: K M McGurrell

Wilson: D M Wilnoram: A M Wilson; A S F Younger
Class II (Div 2): L Arbon: J Z Arkiev: C E Arburs: R Acit: S Banafshe. S J Barmeti:
J J W Blakev. R F Bondwell: C F Brett: M Brookes: D Burke: D J Burke: S L L Chin: P J Clillon: L Cuthbernson: H A Davidson: J A Davidson: E H Delaney: A T Derbyshire: D Di Masclo: A M Drake: J E Draper: S A Edwards: A Fentiman: L M Fordin. P Forsyth. L A Fovargue: A Fox: V A Freshwater. L J Galilee: C M Gibbs: T Gjorven: D S Grant: M E Greenwood: K A Hardman: M Heavisides: S Hindhaugh: C Hugnes: J Johnson. M T Kennedy: S Key: S Lahin: B J Lauder: D M Lawrence, D C Lewis, M L Lindley: A C Love: S J Lucas: J E Lynn: J R Lyon; M L McAnaney: R E McColl: I P MtGregon.
A L McKenzie. F McMahon: D M

BA Combined Studies (Arts) Degree: G Abrahams: A A Bell: J L Benneti: K Binchlord; R Bulmer: P Burdis: M Burlinson, P M Carr. J B Carson: K Carter: J M Cartwright: 5

BA (Hons)

Communication Studies Class I: D J Johnson
Class I: D J Johnson
Class II: (OH I): B P Barrett: E Brazier:
H L Brindley-Clark: A D Clark: P R W
Date: D B Diskey-Jones: L A Gudgion.
D Hargrayes: L J Fanson: D Johnson: S
R Maddison: J Marshall: B H Martin: P

Jones: C G Killeen: J R Mackle, B Maginness; 5 G McCamley, M E P McNamara; J Meadows; D Meyers: A R Niaon: S A Ramsden; S C Ward, S J K S Lunt; R C Mair: P W McLellan: A R Nixon, J A Osborne; S J Povali: R F Pringle: J D Quayle; M A Rowlands; H N Siddall: P D Snook; S Walsh; S M Wesley, R Williams P A Williams atterson: A P White: P J Wills BSe (Hons) Urban Estate Management

Class II (Div I): G H Aitkenhead; M P Carier: N T Carier: T L Craig; C S Hart: C M Ruie: S A W Stevenson: L M Ward Class I: G H Capon; K P Maddern: M T M RUIE. S A W Stevenson: I. M Ward Class II (Div 2): O A Rasid: A J Ainscough: C E Ball: F F Barker, J G M Barnes: A D Bratt: J M Chapman: N R Chapman: C E L Donneily: S Fisher C T Garside: N F Hall, F V Halliwell: B N Hamill: R N Headland: M S HJ Haron: T J Hollingworth: S A Imrie: L Kay: N S Looker, C A McKenna: J D Roberts; H J Sedgwick: R A Shepherd: H Shirley: A K Wallis: D Woods Class III: J K Jones: P C Searte Class II (Dlv I): N W Branthwaite, A D CHITTLE S P DOVE J L D'SON, N Grocock, R G Hoskisson: J R Houghton; S A Manning: A D Oxford, R Payme, J P Sheerin: A W Williams, C B Wynne Chee H. Che Class II (Div 2): P R Baker: J L Clarke: A Harper: S J Kennish. W H McQuillan: K D Parsons: R J Thompson: D J Class [1]: J K Jones: P G Searle Pass: R A Austin: G A Barrow: W C Humphreys: A B Kell: 1 N Laune: S J Newberry: S D Price BEng (Hons) Pass: R A Rahman; C J Ashworth; H Mond: A M Murray; P A Neumann

School of Law, Social Work & Social Policy LLB (Hons)

Class II (Div 1): N J Baird; C M Banner; Class II (Dir 1): N J Balini; C M Banner; M Bloor: G A Brennam, I C Brookfield; D E: R Chant: K R Coad: J A Cook: D Crigmon: S P Davidson: J M Desgan: A Derbythlire; W J Devancy: D Dixon: P B Duff: D R Frost: A N Fryer; K Gelliffe: P E Goldsborough: A J Gurney; W E Heeld: H J Horsewood: S Khan: L P Lenehan: L McGulinness: T McLevy: S G Miller: L M Mullin: K G Murphy: C H Nettleon: R J Newton: J M Pawlowski. C L Perty: R Pointon: P A Potter: N A Robinson: R Royle: A M Scott: C H Smith: D L Smith: R J Sproston; C V Signiton; M J Steele: S F Upion: C Walker: M Walsh: J Wardness: J Weir: A J While: B E Wood Class H Glov 2): C R Abbon: K Argent: D Upton: C Walker: M Walsh: J Watkins; S J Weit; A J White B E Wood Class H (Div 2): C R Abbon: K Argent: D M Ashworld: J Aslum; C C Ball: R J Banwell: C C Beason: S Berridge, D S Boyle: E W Brookes: A G Byrne: A D Charnbers: R A Code; A Cozon: M Cuishaw; J Curran: M G Dearing: P C Deighan; M Donovan; S A Dyas: P Ekoku: N A Fleiding: P P Fletsher: A D S Ford: Z Gazall; J A Gore: M H Gould: S M Groves: J E Higgs: G J Hualey: C M Johnson; S Jones: D R Keene: A Loh: F Lunney: C Mackenzle: A B G McCullagn: J K McGill: M Mulligan; T J Nicholas: M N Ob! M O Ogunrinde: A L Philip: N Presson: N Ramamoorthy: S A Reynolds: J Richardson: I Rimmer: K J Rimmer: T N D Scothern: A C Simpson: S F Smylie: K Suppliah: M Tracoy: P Trotter: N S Walker: S B Warburton: J A Warden: J Woodfine: D E Woods M Zoubl Class IH: D Onbogu

Class III: D Onbogu

Pass: G Glazu: A J Owens: E A Sambero

A Robertson: S Sergeant: G R Silverside: S Speed: A J Werndly; H L Whiteley; D A M Winterman Class II (Dlv 2): M C Adams, J Allison: F K Andrews: N A Bamber, D T R Barker: H T Barreli: F M Birkeli: S G Briggs: P J Cannon: J Clunton: D J Corrigan: M A Dixon: J P Edenbrow: J E Finley: A D Hall: P G Harris: S J Hockley: A Holinday: N M Houghton: E J Luidechild: F Meriaux: L J Nugent: A A Pearce. S M Fearce. L Rakar: S Recves; M H Tengah: C Wall: C J Wastak: N Wilson: R L Wilson: A J Wraight Class III: J F Presty: H J Taylor: S A

Communication Studies

BA (Hons)

Economics

Economics

BA (Hons)

English

Class 1: A J Brewster, M A Purves: A

Zaheer
Class II (Div 1): C E Ashton: L H Aiha; S
Blackburn: A R Blaich; A Brown: J L
Bunerfield: P Davidson: A M Dolan: R
Doncaster: W P Fairbairn: J A
Hickman: P L Kane: J Kennedy: S M
Lordan: R S Macavoy; G Page: J S
Parkin: E B Powell: S H Simpson: J M
Sowther; J A Stuart: M Thompson: D
Walker: A M Williamson: T J
Wolstenholme

Wolstenholme
Class II, Univ 2): D L Baker, K G
Franklin, E J French; K L Frost: R F
Greener: S-A Howard, S Khan; J
Mason: C M Mediock; C Mockler: P
Morgan. S M Petry: I C Prender: L R
Growinson: J M Thompson: R S
Watters: S A Wright
Class II. (Past humans): L M
Class II. (Past humans): L M

Class It (Div I) (Posthumons): L M

Class 1: C Canning: K B O'Hare: D A

Class I: C Canning: K B O'Hare: D A Paton
Class II (Div I): S D I Badger: C E
Bodill: J E Bradshaw: R J Brewin: E J
Dawson: J S Doran: K J Finnigan: S
Fletcher: B A Hanson: W A Hawkes: K J
Henshaw: J I Hodges; K A Jackson: A C
Laws: A W G Leune: P J McAdam: M J
Mansell: B Piercy: R P M Quigler; R
Ramsey: J B Robers: B I Rose: D A
Turnbull: C K Walsh: V E Whittle
Class II (Div 2): J S Adams: R
Anderson: T J Ayling: L Barlow: T J
Beeby. J A Bennett: S A Bowden. G
Burquest: F A Cannon: M A Chapman.
C J Chaytor: O Dale; F Davles: J M
Edwards: L M Featherstone: M I
Foreman: R T Grundty: J E Hennessy: C
P Hoills: B I W Rennard: B T
Leadboater: S K Lee: R M C Levy: S J
Ling: P McArdie: C L McDowell: P E
Meadows: B C Norman: R F Fatchet: T
Sharp. T Stillien. P Smith: J K J Spall: D
C Taylor: Y Thompson: J M Turner: M
Ward: S Wattling: N Woodhouse

Dempsey: A W Dickle, D J Heim: L A Hunter, D J Kent: A J S Lawson, S F MosGregor: M S MacLeod: T McFarlane, P N McKay, F M McKenzle, J McKle K A McMuller: G McParland: N W McVear, D L Mitchell: M M Pearson: G Purdie: S J Royle: G M Scrimgeour: M P Streidan: H A Silmon: V A Smith: S Taggar: G S Turner: M Willeeck: K H Young

Applied Social Studies with Social Administration

Class I (Hons): A J Goudle Honours: N. Baxter, S. A. Currier, M. Green: L.C. Macaulay: L.A. McCracken; L. J. McIlwraith; C. M. Murito

Degree: H I Cameron; S A Dunlop; E A McLaughiln. L A McMenerny: A J Rooney: C A Shearer

Applied Social Studies with

Social Work

Degree G Cameron: B H Kerr: A Paterson: D Flood: K A Taylon G Dorothy Watson: E Whiteside

Applied Social Studies with

Technology and Society

Honours M A British C M Burns A C Dickle, W M Forrest, I C Haddow; S W Harrick: G A Jennings, D A Lees, J E McKinnon-Brown; L Moveli, D Ronald: M J Scott, L Taylor

Degree: 8 M. Carr. D. Dale. B. M. Donnelly: L.E.C. Follis, M. Henry: H. E. Jamieson: G. S. K. McVey: A. Mufr. S. J. Oribine: N. Rigiey: P. Wheelan

General Degree

Degree (with distinction): E Brown; A COT. J McCormack

Corr. J McCormack
Degree: T A Arlow: G J M Black: C T L
Bradley: K G Briody, N G Brown: A
Carmichael, D H Crawford, A R K Dock,
J H Docherty, T Findlay: S J Grobben: K
J Haddock, F W Rirkwood, S A Loggie,
D Lyall: A J Marian, R D Marshall: P
McAllister: W R McCormack: S A G
Reid: P A C Richards: T Salian M J
Sherwood: L Soong: J A Thomas, E
Wood

Class I (Hons): E W H Sutherland

Class I (Hons): A Donaldson

Fine Art

J C Andrews

School of Biological & Earth Sciences BSc (Hons) Applied Biology

Class F. J. M. Allan: E. R. Fitzpatrick.
Class II (DN I): N. Al-Reight: G. Asmat.
P. J. Banham: M. Banon: S. R. Boothman:
A. G. Brooks: T. K. Brown: C. A. Cochrane: J.
M. A. Davenport: S. M. G. Doone: D. R.
Fitzpatrick: P. Hamilett: J. E. Harris; A. J.
Harrison: R. J. Haslett: C. E. Jones: G. W.
Jones: J. Lewis: C. A. Lloyd: T. M. Lynch: P.
G. McKay: P. V. McKenna: H. L. O'Brien:
M. P. Perks: S. A. Pickering: E. J. Poole: T.
Punshon: C. Raikes: D. T. Redmond; J.
Smith: M. C. Stevens: S. C. Tarbath: S. J.
Underbill; S. C. Wheeler: E. Wright
Class: H. O'Brien: T. B. A. AzizClass: H. O'Brien: T. B. A. AzizClass: H. O'Brien: T. B. A. AzizClass: H. O'Brien: T. B. A. Aziz-Class & J M Allan: E R Fitzpaurick Underbill; S C Wheelers E Wright
Class II (Diw 2): N Anderon: 2 B A Aziz:
C A Botham: P Brimpong, M R
Cadman: M C Cooper, L Crozler: K J
Dohenty: C J Duckett: J C Farrell: M F
Ferrelly: I Fleiding: J Graham: T P
Hampion: H Hewin: J E Horton: J
Hyman: D M Jones: D A Jones: I K
Rassim: I D Lee: K A Lewis: D S
Lindsay, S A Lyoni: A S McSride: B J
McVeigh; S E Mills: K J Mitchell: S
Nunali: B Ogazi: A D Parker: C Penny; S
A S Pollock: I D Sanders: S K Sihoua: I E
Talbot: T L Wainwright: G D Williams
Class III: C L Bartnick: P E Finn: J M

Class III: C L Barrick; P E Finn; J M Kubiak; R Princhard; W J D Reynolds; S Sembhi: R J Shaw; P E Sinclair Applied Ecology Class II (Olv 2): S A Barber: C M Gaskin Pass: R J Pugh Countryside Management

Class I: S J Hardy
Class II (Div 1): E J Amesbury: J G
Brown: J M Cotgreave; C E Hutt: D J
Simmons Simmons
Class II fOhr 21: D R B Ashmore: C
Buckley: P R Halliwell: S A Johnson: M
D Middleton: M P O'Neil: M B Shiels
Class III: C I Ayron, A McKinlay
Earth Science

Class II (Div I): A J Cheetham: M J Eyre: M Hill: R A Matthews: J Norris; J w Wallace: C Whitmore Class II (Div 2): D Brown: C S Cox: D Cumins: G P Hawkins: P G Maher: J Class III; M S Cecchinato: A E Ellis Pass: 1.1 Kenny BSc

Individual Studies J Gundabolu
BSc Ueint/Combined Hous) Class II (Div 1): P A Booth (15+7): I P Buchanan (15-12): S P Huffer (15-7): M O'Connor (15-12): R Young (15-7)

Class III; A J Balles: D M Brown; H K E

Dowiling: W J Dwyer: S C Legg. K G Miller: B A Poskin: P Smith: W Smith: F

Health Studies

Class II (Div 2): A D Braithwaite; J G Jones: M E Storey

Information Technology

Class II (Div 1): J M Clarence: A Graham: N D Hamilton; M McCartney: P Ridley: P Russell

Class II (Div 2): J R Carthew; K Hollins; J Sharp

Class II (Div 2): G J Ayling (12-7): L Eillon (12-15): R Hurst (15-12): P Matthews (15-7): E Priscon (12-15): E J Smith (15-12) Class III: D M McKeown (15+12) School of Biomolecular Stiences

BSc (Hous)

Applied Biochemistry Class I: S E Morts
Class II (Div I): T R Alinuit: M C
Barret: M D Bentley: S J Boyer: N A B
Clarke: I K Davenport R A Dennett: L
Donnelly: R Flaherty: N Grainger: L
Hopkins: E W Jones S A G Less: D E
DONE II Australian A McKellion: S I Lewis: E J Markley, A M McKillop: S J Price: I. Shellard: K Still; M A Stringer: A M Vincent; I R White; W E Wrigley A M Vinceni; I R White: W E Wrigley
Class II (Div 2): J L Allen: S Aminian: S
O Bookye-Ansah: L M Boyle: M A
Chaudry: A Clarke: R Cloughton: J
Cushion: S G Elmy: G G Feeney: G P
Arthur Gooden: E L Guhirwa: J W Ying
Ho: G J Jones S M Karolla: K R Lall: D
R Lee: J M Lloyd; S N Onwaremene: M
Parel: P L Phythlan: A Pike: A J
Thompson: D Throp: M Ton: O D Von
Stein: A M Eva Welss
Class III: M J Bradley: D P Calnan: B

Class III: M J Bradley: D P Calnan: B Crosble: S Melanta: C D Wagsteff; J C Wood Pass: S J Dawson: N L Gordon-Walker. E S Rogers Applied Microbiology Class II (Div I): T J Alderman BSc (Joint Hons) Applied Biochemistry and Microbiology

Class II (Div I): S J Cooper

Class II (Div 2): T A Benson School of Chemical & Physical Sciences BSc (Honsi Applied Chemistry

Class I: D.) Ambrose: G.) Boardman: S Masiers: R. E. Turde Masiers, R E Turke
Class 11 (Div 1): I A Brannigan; C A
Connell: L Davies: A Hardy; N J
Hughes; M J Jackson; D L Maieer; E K
Maieer; H L McFarland; M Mel-Yoong
Newton; I G Osborne; A J Purcell: J P
Quirk: H Sodha; N J Stanley; J Varty Class II (Oby 2): 5 N Ahmad: P Baker: C R Bickneil: S K Blocknam; C A Chambers: J Cooper: J P Conerall: L Doswell: K A Dundon: D A Gamham; S J Gatle: S L Hall: S Howard: J E Lumber: C B Mulse: C L P Johnson: K J Gatie, S L Hall; S Howard; J Hughes: G R Hulse: C I R Johnson:

Class II (Div 2): S J Coles: G S Jaswai; F J Khan; M Khatun: K 5 Lamb: S J M

Biomedical Sciences

Class I: L Woodline
Class II (Div I): D Chauhan: S P
Duckett: I Garner: R V Green: A T
Hannon: E G F Harrison; T LJOh I'm
E L Sibthorpe: S J Thomlinson

Class II (Div 2): K Kaur, K L Rennison

Biotechnology

BSc (Hons) (Sandwich)

Biotechnology

Class II (Div I): C R Graham; M A Lee:

Class It (Div 2): S G D Dunbar. J M

Chemical & Pharmaceutical

Science

Class I: L A Bugg: N P Chetwyn: J S Houghton; H E Stott: J M Tulieti

Houghton: H E Store: J M tulier Class II (Div 1): P M Austin: M T Barber: J Bestford: C Bewick: S E Brewer: F L A Morrigan: C I Norton: M Parel: P M Phillips: J L Roberts: N A Ward: D E Watson

Warn: D E Waison
Class II (Div 2): B Bennett, S J
Chambers, C M Donnelly, H E
Eggleston: D I Evans, R Karandikar, A
Marshall, F F Mitza; M J Farker, J
Poonian, S R Taylor

BSc (Hons)

Chemical & Pharmaceutical

Science

Class II (Div I): R M Burrows

Class III: S J Gibson

Class I: V T W Wilson

Class III: J E Banks

Class III: J Holgate: C A Reid

wooney
Class III: A J Bell: C Butler: T R Hughes;
S P Jamer: F J Lee: C D Monks: F A
Powel: M I Thompson: Z S Yaakub
Pass (with distinction): M C Southby

Page A A Formby, J W Halfpenny: A C BSc (Combined Hons) **Applied Chemistry with** Analytical Chemistry Ciasa II (Div I): K Badiani

Applied Chemistry with ndustrial Chemistry Class II (Div 2): B A Deviln

Anolied Chemistry with Industrial Chemistry BSc (Hous)

Applied Physics

Class I: G W P Brocklehurst; R J Carter: T J Chapman; C E Manley; E H Snell Class II (Div I): C H Alexander: J Brimelow; P Burton; A J Jackson; S nny: G R Lewis: L J McKenna:) S Jangna
Class II (Div 2): R Bartley; JJ Cooper, D
J Harrison: L C James, R M Jenkins; W
Milner; J P Newey; A J Newton; M J
Walsh Class Rf: A Aliport: S J Burke; T A Childe; C M Eden

BSc Applied Physics A Morris: J C Roch-Berry School of Computing & Mathematical Sciences and Librarianship & Information

BSc (Hons) Applied Statistics and Computing Class I: N M Adams

Class II. (Div 1): P Forster: J R Niven; M Ral: A S Taylor Class II. (Div 2): F Abdullah: A Burthem: W C W Chen; P D Cookson: K Elias: M A Finlay: J C Kane: S M Liddle O Mowbray: H D Williams: J Williams Class LR: J P Howell; Z Manaf; J McCormack: H G Thomas

BSc

Combined Studies In Science

BSc (Hons)

Environmental Biology

Class II (Div 1): D J Austin: R J Coilings: A E I Fisher, M W Hopper

Class II (Div 2): W Berlow: A J Ford; J. Russell: A D Warn

Environmental Technology

Liess II (Div I): H V Carry, M L Hughes:

F McGowan

Class U (Div 2): M B Gillett N F
Glasgow; M D Hardwick: D J Slater

Environmental Studies

Class I: G M Jenkins; S J Lowe; J S

Ricuwers

Class 11 (Div 1): R J Blades: S J
Cheestuan: G Cutter; I J Gibson: G C
Graham: P E Hodges; M S Jessop: G C
Graham: P E Hodges; M J McLoughlin: B
E Morris: I N Paterson: K M Pawley; J P
Reilly: A Render: T P Stevens; N E G
Webb: K A W White: P G W Woods

Chee McRin: N L Ballen I Bales M.

Webb: K A W White; P G W Woods
Class II (Div 2): J Balley: J Baker: M C
Barclay: P E Bellingham: H R Bewar; R
J Bowies: M Butler: C J Chilion; L
Christie: D Cockburn: M A Desmond; A
B Edgeley: T J Harding; T L Harris: S I
Hovvels; L R James: M D Jones: P J
Kelfer; S A Laing: J Leather: J A
Markow: H E Maggs: C S Manning; K J
Martin; S J McCormack: A C Mercer; S
Middleion: P Morrissey: H J
Ownsworth: M L Parry; K Paxion: C B
Petty: C G Pietoway: N J Porcelli: N E
Pulman; J Quinn: S Rodgers; R A
Soper: C Williams: G C Williams
Class III: F Eide: M Harrison

ss III: F Elder: M Harrison

Class II (Div 1): J E Aberdeen: ? Buckley: D Cannell: L E Ellion: J

Health Studies

Gleed-Owen; M E Hope: A S Isles; N I Johnson: E McDonald; H Pocklington; A Smith; S A Starkey: J A Tare

BSc

Management Studies

BSc (Hons)

Materials Science

Class I: D Anderson; G T Emmerson; B

J Meicalf
Class II (Div 1): D R Anson: J E
Douthwalte: G Gray: A Hanrathy: L B
Richardson: P G Waring
Class II (Div 2): M W Gardner: 1
Garland: S Moore: O J Tremble

Materials Science D P Dobble: K H Hassan; G Perak

BSc (Hons)

Pharmacology

Class I: A M Carruthers: M Lawson
Class II (Div I): M A Bowes: I Cross: S
Dawber: M Dewhurs: A K Hewson; A
Macinnes: E K Naderall: F J Semeria; P

Class II (Div 2): M A Alien: A A Barnes: J P Beckwith: R A Bell: R J E Brereion: J

Class III: S G Forster, P Lawrence

BSe Applied Statistics and Computing D G Cooper: S M Greham; O Y Lee, P J Waddingham: I R Williams

BSc (Hous) Computer Studies Class F: A M R Fitzpatrick P F Heyes: M Jowett H J Moore: G M Robinson; M Rooke: M J Warrington Class II (Div 1): M S Anthony: C I Bardsley; D C Byrne; A Carner: S B Davies; DA Hystand: D Jones; S Keller: J A Medicards Sessue: I Needle: J B A Medicards Sessue: I Needle: J B A Maidonado Segura: J Needle: J B Paid: M Pearce: S M Rickless; F A Roche: S. M. Sockett ROCKE'S M SOCKETI
Class II (DIV 2): M C Arent: J Borland: F
M A Carubia: M G Furey: M D Hill; B
Jones: G Jones: H Y Jones: A
Marchbant: J P O'Rourke: J A Gram: C
B Robers; Z Sawin: A Sherwin: B Tracy:
I Turnbuil: D I Waltin

Class III: C L Aroca: A M Bott: C Edwardson; A S Marwell: P Morris: S B Syed Othman: F Zalnai Abidin Computer Studies A H Abdul Rehiman; M A Huxley, M A Knox; N J Newell: A T Wade Acerotal: D M Troup

Mathematics Statistics and Companing

Pass (with distinction): A Fairclough; S V Gill: L C Hickman: T J Horton: M O'Grady; S Shahravesh: D L Ward: T C Pass: K Jones: T J Lewis: P F Scon-Jones: I A Waterson BA (Hons) Librarianship and Information Studies

Class I: D Cartmill: K Edwards: J M Hargis; J O'Gorman Class II (Div II: N Betts; K J E Briefly: A Byyan; K Daley: M J Docherny: K M Fizsimons: S J Herbert: S Ilifle; M T Jennings: A V Jones: E Maxwelt: S M McGuire; D S Metcalle B B Muller; N C Purssord: T R Reiph: L K Sauwary: E P Skedgelt: C G Tasker: J M Tornlinson; T A Williams

Class II (Div 2): C A Bloi: E C Brade: 1

A Williams
Class II (Div 2): C A Bisi: F C Boyle: J A
Browne; M L Caine; S J Carr: L E
Chesters: P B Cox: R A Datton: J N Irri:
S Jordar: S J Josh: A S Rine: J Mooney.
S J Myers: J Nelson: R T Nelson: D H
Parry: G W Ruddock: E E Williams: A M
Willis: D Wilson
Class III: D K Cox; C J Daly: P P
Donegan: E S Jones: F Lee: S
McGaughey: A J Povah: J Rooney

BA. Librarianship and Information Studies School of Education &

Community Studies BA (Hons)

Home Economics
Class I: V C A Best
Class II: V C A Best
Class II: (Div 1): J Aikenhead: E J
Estrop-Rowe S L Bishop-Rowe II M
Cogan: L Czalgoszewski: D M Fendall:
J Gill: D K Grant. A M Harrison: S M Hum: C A Innocent C L Owens: S A Penny: A V Philips: S Retd; P C Shepperd: L A M Smith: N L Smith: A' Thomson: E R Turner Thomson: E.R. Turner
Class II (Div. 2): J. L. Akhurst: J. A. Booth;
K. Bgwer, R. L. Broadhead; R. Chortey; S.
Cornthwaite; D. Fortest: K. E. Frost; P.
Gilbertson: V. J. Hosker: L. J. Ishelt: M.
Jones: M. Kanani: K. Laill; F.C. M. Lamh,
R. Lister; L. J. McDowell: C. S. Moute: J.
Moureey; A. M. Mundl, L. Murray: S. M.
Sesby: D. K. Woot: J. S. Wright
Class F. D. M. Land. Class III: D M Lynch

Home Economics

v Harriey BEd (Hons) BEd (Hons)

Class I: L Bellinger: P D Carter. P L
Dyson: N J Herworth: J A Moody. G H
Moore: J M Savege: K Steer

Class II (DN 1): H Adams: K Archbold:
D Artiles: L J Barnholomew: A
Brownsorti: M J Chapman: S Clark. C L
Cullen; C M Delighton. N J Elvidge: A R
M Grant: A C Greentees: J Greenwood:
J D Gregg: R Cregory: S A Harbert: M C
Harrison: R E Hassalt: S J Haunch: M
Hugbert: P A Richten, M D Lawion: J J
Leech: P M Loraint: A P Marsh. D G P
McKenna: C D Norton: M C Percival: J
Reardon: C E Roebuel: A J Sharp: A B
Smith: M J Smith. A J Tooke. D V
watkin: L M Wild: A J Williams: A R
Wilson: D T Woodcock
Class II (DM 2): H L Atkinson. P H

Waitan: L M Wild: A J Williams: A R Wilson: D I Woodcock
Class R (Div 2): H L Alkinson. P H
Bisby: R S Blackwell: E C Blamines: T L
Coffey: N Cooper: C Dixon. I J Forster:
D J Foy: P J Godber: S Hale: I D Hewlit.
S M Hickman: N D Hill; H L Hills: T K
How2rd: A J Humphreys: B J Kermode:
W Kirkham: S C Layt: D Maggregor. P J
May: B P O'Sullivan; J D Orchard: M C
P Pallas: M W Raiphrs: C J Robinson: S
R Scott: J L Swaby: M W Thompson: W
F J Tsang: T J Whittey: S K J Wong
Class Ri: N J Crompton: S Johnson
Pass: M Flannery: C Ford: P D
Gibbons: P J Harrey: R Hunter: B C H P
E Lyall: S A McElmeel, P Radburn. M P
Reid: D T M Williams

Collins; K. L. Crowther: V. Gupta, B. Class RL: M U Dassama: R Watts Pharmacy Class I: C J Mitchell; C D Realey: C L

CRISS IF C J BRICHIER C D RESIRY. C L
ROWLEY
CRISS IR (DIV 1): C M Adams. Z Ahmed:
O L R Baker. C L Bell: C J Blaker, R S
BOGME N D CARTET: D Chadwick: C P
Chan: W H Chan; R J Clarey; K M Craig:
C J Daly; A L Davidson: J A Davis, V C
Derodra: R M Dye: S C Floyd: C S Foo: L
Gamble; H L Graham; A C Greening.
M-C Harber: S L Hillier: K S Hislop, N
Hussoin: S S Johl: N Keily; S L Kenvor:
L P P Leung: E Long, A B Makit; M M
Maqbool: C McConville: C B Mehla: R C
Merny: N J Mideal; M P Mills: A Packer.
H C Pickies; L Proctor: R S Rahan; S
Ratti: J C B Roberts: S R Shah; J Siddali;
A Singh: D S Stewart: H J Ternani: J
Waiters: K Wige: S J Wilson: K-C D
Wong: C M J Wood
Crass II (Div 2): V B Agyel-Tabl: N H All. Class II (Div 2): C J Grey: P J Morgan, D

Wong: C M J Wood
Class II (Div 2): Y B Agyel-Tabl: N H All.
M H Armstrong: F Ayyub: P I Brady: G
R Brown; A M Buit: A C Cracknell; C P
Daly: P Daynes: P D Duggal. A S Evans:
N Gupta: K Harfield: J A Hindle: P A
Hodgson: A (baba): S Y Llik F Landers:
R Mahmood: J McDermon: S Mehtra; G
C Morrow: A J Morton: A Nicholson: S
D Zalei: A A Rahman: J Robinson: S C
Rodgers: C A Sammon: A Sharma: R
Sihota; B E Simon: I Swindell
Class III: M I Ikram Class III: M I Ikram

RSe Pharmacy 7 H Salawal: D C Satterthwaits Science Subjects

Degree (with distinction): A Jones: P F Degree: B Greenwood; D Hood: F W Lodge: P Pinkney BSc (Hons)

Technology Management Class II (Div 1): M S Abboit: H A S Al-Muqball; M A Ellis: D A Lattis: S P Muqball; M A Ellis: D A Laus: S P Lawson; N 5 Sant: A Singh Class R (Div 2): F Askew: B Ondhia: K J Taylor: J A Temperiey: A Thompoulos

Education And Business Studies Class I: D A Parkin Class II (Div I): B J Hadfield: B Kligalion: M Mitchell; W B B Scales; M Slater: J Wood Class II (Div 2): R.J Allen: M Barram; R

Class II (Div 2): E M V Baker, L B Brisseti: A D H Campbell: J C Cawley, H J Harrison; C A Karczewski; L A Martin; D J McGarrity: J Stuckey; E D H Maddison: K J Ogle; L Patterson; R Spence; J Stace; D C Tasker; R Verma; K B Williams; K D Willis Primary Education Distinction: G Allanson Pass: I T Bambro; R P Cain: T Connor. R Gleason: K Redhead: J S Sherry; C L Sims; J R Wayman; M W Whelians

Primary Education

Class I: SJ Anderson, V A Green

Class II (Div I): L Barnes: J Barrigan; S
J Bence; C A Brown; B M Bulman; E M
Butters; M Calder: J M Campbell; J

Carney; P A Christle: E A Conn: A Cook;
N Coram; T C Corr; J Crow: K M
Dawson: A M Ferguson: J A Hall; R
Hancock; L Harrison: A L Hughes: M M
Kennedy; L J McClumpha: R R
Maddison: C B Madsen; G Mine: J T
Netson: M T Price: L Remwick: C A
Salkeld; S Sewell: J S Shaw; J T Shields: V M Turnbuil: J N Wake: L M Waller; S
E Woodhouse

Class II Obly 2: K I Armwsmith: L

Class II (Div 2): K J Arrowsmith; L Backhouse: D L Banks; S Blight; K Bury: H A Campbell: A R Chadwick; P D Clarks; S E Copeland; M Cowie, M D Clarke, S E Copeland; M Cowle, M Croft: R M Felsiead; J E Flett: K Fox. A Garnham: D Grimes: R L Hedley; N J Irving: S Jones: A J Legy: M Parkinson: C Palierson: J Robson: M S Sansoya. E Temple. J Tindie: R J Wheeler: P H Whilliams BEd

Distinction: M Alkinson: J Bellwood: C Carler, P W Discoll; A W Fisher: A Forbister: C Goodwin: M Green: R A Hodgson: J A Huffer: K D Jobson; B Raine: S D Redpath: R D Sandali: L C Srewar: M A Thompson: J D Tomilinson: S Walker, J K Zeilweger

Pass: J H Adams: D J Barrass. I A Buder, M Colwill: R K Craxford: S A Crowe, M J Dougherry: M K E Doyle, J J Gatwin: S Gray. P Grice: G T Hall, P B Hall: R W Hallimond: P M Holly, M J L Hume: A Issa: A D James-Jenkinson: T M Jenner. L A Johnson: J W Jones: M Jordan: A J Kagar: B P Kemp: D Kemp: C T Kemp-Hall: C B Kemp-Hall: P J Lawson: J Lee: S McFariane, K Nicholson; C A Nicod: R L Paimer: A Faul: S L Pooley: D Ramshaw: A J Richardson: S Rowley: C D Scott, S A Self: R E Shippen: J C Snowdon, K Staines: Tretlow: JJ Thompson: M Van Guilk; M Wale: G D Walson: S M Webster. J J Wheatman

BEng (Hous) (Sandwich)

BEng (Hous) (Sandwich) Civil Engineering Class II (Div 1): B Burn; W D Harle: CT

Class In: J F Berry: R Katchi-Mydin; F J Degree: R M Lines; L Sergeant: A BEng (Hons) Civil Engineering

Class I: P Davison Class II (Div I): S M Brown: C N Chung: Class It (Div 2): M A R Bashir: Y F Log T S Oh: L B Saw; A Shore; J H Yeo Class III: Y H Teo

Digital Systems Engineering Class I: H K Lai: \$ O Lee: H Paul Class II (Div 1): J P Bridel: G B Camegie, C C T Chan; T A Collins: D Exans: W Hardiman; S Y Hul; S Kolandan: W H Kwok; Y K Kwok. W H A Lee: H F Leow; Y T Lul; K M So; W Y Tsang: U Walterscheidt: C Woeste Class II (DN 2): K F Choo. S F Coyle: C J Hart: C P Kam: M M Mongwe: S A V Newton: B Pancholl: I U Qureshi: J H Richardson; K Storey: N Sweeney: Y T Tam: M Wise: C W Wong: W-T Wong: K

Class III: M S Andeh: H O A Basamh: K Electrical & Electronic Engineering

Class II (Div 1): J S Annal: P Burdon, K H Chan: T Y Chan: Y K A Cheng, K Ho; S A Klauke: K Y Lee: K W Mo; S T Tam: M S Tsol Tam: M S TSO!
Class II (Div 2): M C Allison. Y Chan. Y
P Cheng: S C Cheung: Chow Wing Hoi;
P W Glencross: M M Hammuda. J P
Hope: J M Kennerley: R Schmiu: K K
Song: P Tunnah: W H Wong Class III: S All: R Frese

Mechanical Engineering Class I: Law Tsr Him: K K Leung, K L Lui: R Schulz; Wong Boon Kwei Class II (Div 1): C S Chan: Chan Shui On Rayman: S M Chew; L M Chiu: P M Crosler, J. Flscher, B. Garside, D. Hepton, T.S. Hill, C.K.S. Ho, M. Jehle, A. Koprive H K J Kwok H Lau Lau Kard ROPING: H. K.D. KWOK: H. LEU. LEU KWOK. H. LEU. LEU KWOK. H. LEW; R. Leichie, Leung Cheuk Hang: K. W. Lo: F. Maler: C. C. Pang: D. X. H. Sheni, L. F. Tse: S. Yckers: K. C. Wali: I. Wilson: H. C. Wong. W. K. Wong. Y. F. Woo: Yap Thean Loy. Yeung Po Kwong: Yip Ting Keung. M. Z. P. Zelszia.

B Zakaria
Class II (Div 2): N Ahmad: M M S Al
Aamy: T P Chan: W C Cho: A Clark; B A
G Falzal: Ho Yu Kai; M C Jowsey; Ko
Chor Leung: Lee Ka Wo, Lee Tsz Kin,
Leung Ying Ho: Poon Chin Hang Ron;
F S D Tan: Y S Tang: Tay Jin Kok: R J L
Taylor: Tsul Yuen Cheung: S B Tupaa:
P R W Whitehead: W S Wong: Wong Kai
Man: Yuen Ying Ki
Class III: A M A Abdulychab: R Class III: A M A Abdulwahab; B Alman; K K Chung: M S Fountain; K R Zainuddin

BEng Mechanical Engineering Degree: G Adamis: K C Pan: P K Linder: R B Omar: M A H B Othman: S C Yue

School of Science and Technology Applied Biochemistry Class I (Hons): K Tosh s: P M Bailte: F Siddigi

Biology Biology
Class I (Houst: S T Campbell
Honours: I Ahmad: A C Assur: F M Bell:
M T Boland: K C Buchan: C W
Davidson: A A Ferguson: A J Findlay, T
H Holmes: M K Hunter: S J Imfile S E
Macaucy: K R Marshall: E McDonaid.
L C S McMementy: J R McNell: F H
McNicol. G B Moir. J Quinn. A R
Riddell: A K Salwan: I J Sumnouse: D F
Walker, G M Wolfer: W Webster, H
Young: S J Young
Degree (with distinction): J Adam: M Z
Dick. C A Kemp
Degree: E M Bingham: P Bisland: N J
Blain: I S Rrown: E Donnelly: F W
Douglas: F A Dunsmore: S Ferguson: F
Forres: M Hom: C Kala: S G Kelly: I
Mills: A P Stevenson: S J Thompson: P
Turnbull: L C Young

Chemistry Honours: E Allan: N G Bell: S Begum: 8 H Bowskill: J Davis: K Kelly: I E Love: J Mcalpine: D W McLellan: D G McNelli: M S Princhard: A T Roe: J I Ruomey, K M Smilin: I W Weir: S M Whelan Degree (with distinction): F M Bruce S Jamieson, T Sarwar Kosur: L A Torbit

Jamisson, T Sarwar Kosuf, L A Torbit Degree: I M Cameron; M K Corrigan; E H Covan; P A Cralg; I J Curran; C Cillespie, R E J Henry, S P Irvine, J I Keen, W B Kennedy; A M Kirkland, E F Maloy; C W J Matthews; S McIntyre, B L Murphy; L C Murray; D J Reilly; I S Sankar, J C Somerville; E J Stewart; F Ciddin; S C Waring Industrial Chemistry Honours: R S David: A S Habbick; K N Mason; K McDonald: G Murney

Mathematical Sciences Class 1 (Hons): C J Aigrander: F J P Bombart: 5 J Galloway: G J Ramsay Honour: 5 P Asian: M Cushley: C J Deans. S D Ferguson, D J Findlay: B D Forsyth: G Giran. D J Hillier: A F Fann: B D Manderson. J McGirern, L R McQuade. G Murray, G J Provan: J Riley: B P Tobyn: M White Degree twith distinction: C H Beattle. C A Howat. M Johnston C A Howat. M Johnston
Degree: G Caddell: B G Campbell: W W
Châu, D A Cook: R J Dwidson: G W
Duffy; 7 D Flanagan: J J French: P
Jault, 9 Hastle, L Johnstone L Kerr. C
B Malley: J A D Maithews, J J McAuley;

Physics Class I (Hons): T M McKinnon Honogre: A M Bryden; A I Buchanan, R J Goodwin, S T McKay; K J Morrison, M G Neill; W Ward Degree: C Findlay, E C Macmillan; G McGlillon: S A Park

Physical Science for Microelectronics Class I (Honsi: D Wernham Honours: G M Allison: D N Cardwell: R M Cargill, A Coombes; S M J Harper, J T Logue: R O'Nelli. S A Robertson: R K Turner

General Science Degree: J Goonetilleke: M S Hill: M McGinley: M C McLachian

Combined Studies Honours: D.C.M.Cleiland
Degree: Y.C. Agnew, P.M. Suillie: H.
Cobley: D.C. Dyen: L.R. Le Grice: E.
Hamilton: E. Henderson; A.C. McCiune: Y. McKerrell: L. Milroy: 1 Grquhart; A.
White, N. Woodside.

Degree É G Barriay, M Bell; M Berekis; R M M C Bowes; I Brown: C Campbell; M M Corstorphine, L A Cowari; E Denny; M W Doberts; J Evans; E Faulds: A C Fraser, P P Pyle K A Gattens; J K Gowans; J M Haddow; A E Hannah; D M Kelham; I Kelly; K S

Combined Studies

BSc Land Economics Honours: A R Clements, J A Colpitts: P J Downie: L C Gillillan: A N Gillason: C N MacPherson: D N Tillery Degree (with distinction): 5 M Cassels: N D Dryburgh: B D Lavalette. F A McLaughiln: G Thorpe Degree: C S Appleby, A J Bain; D L Baint: N S Bark: A D Boll: N L Blackwood. C Campbell: N B Carsy, P A

J McCracken: G K McGee: D McGroarty; B McMahon: T A Mitchell; T A Morrison: R Sadig, L Tan; G D

Health Studies

Hannah: D. M. Kelham: I. Kelly: K. S. Kerr. E. Kirk. J. I. MacGregor: E. Macklinnon; J. R. Maltland, A. McGrory: I. McGugan: A. McLaren: J. L. McMillion: M. J. Mitchell. E. M. Mcore, J. Redpath; M. G. Redpath: B. A. L. Robertson, J. Shaft, J. W. Shrimpion: R. W. Smikh: J. C. Speed-Andrews. A. H. Thompson: B. A. Thompson: J. F. Thompson: J. White: E. E. Millen.

A W Beaute: J Bristin: R S Cherry: K Lawson: W J S McLarry

Information Technology Distinction: M. Barker: A Cantwell: J. Davison: D.B. Lockney: E.Race Pass: S Bowser, P M Carrell: T Collins: D Ellion: G V Evans; M F Gibbs; I J Hall: J T McNell: T A Miller; R S Moran: D C Page: W Robson Class I: A / Clayfield; K Dhesi; D C Dugan; E Pargetter, H Roth; S E Wylle

Dugan: E Pargeuer, H Roth: S E Wile
Class II (Div I): J C Bahrd: S Bauter: S R
Brown. R Cailery: D Cook: K
Majevadia: D Mearns: P Millier: C
More: B Pancholi: J Parry: A
Richardson: A Sarnuei: P Shippen: S
Steele: C Strange: K Taylor
Class II (Dib 2): M R Ahmed: A M
Brown: R Chambers: S W Donaldson: S
Goutham: T Goulden: D Hulstead: G
Jones: C Lawson: G Luke: S Manning:
M Mitchell. D J Nesbit: S O'Neill: S
Plu: L Redmond: J Seymout: A
Thakker. C M Thorpe: M Vasey
Class III: J R Fisher
BA BA (Hons) Social Science Class f: T Benson: C P Haywood Class II (Div I): L Bares; A S Decrop: F Dixon: P Edwards; T J Griffiths; M S McIntyre: C Prudhoe, A J Richardson; J Scanion: P J Whale Scanion: P. J. While
Class II (Dir 2): P. L. Balley: P. M. Brain; L.
Gill: M. J. Goldsmith: D. Griffin: L. M.
Hines: O. J. Howe, S. M. Hughes: R.
Hussain; S. Keily: P. J. Kinsey: M. F.
Linden: M. Lynch: S. E. Nundy: A. P.
Simpson: D. M. Snowdon; J. P. Stevens; J.
A. Wooster; S. Wormleighton

Three Dimensional Design Class I: I. J Johnston: J Wakeman Class It (Div 1): C M Duggan: G R Hawes; G J Smith Hawes; G.J. Smith Class II (Div 2): K. A. Barker: T. G. Bolsover: A. M. Brown: V. Catcheside; P.G. Bolsover: A. M. Brown: A. M. Brown: V. Catcheside; P.G. Bolsover: A. M. Brown: A. M. Br Simpson: P S Vinther: N C West Class III: J M Beswick; S J Borbas; M K Brindle; A Bullock; P B Coleman; S M Herriot; M J Swift; L-A Taylor

Applied Biology Class II (Div I): C A Binns: P R Grant: M Gupta M Gupta Class II (Div 2): L Fleming: J Gray: \$ L Class III: M Corkhill BSe (Hons) (Sandwich) Applied Biology

BSc (Hons)

Class II (Div 1): S Eldon: S A Hawley: D T Hazeldine, C K Lea: J S Nicholson: R Pailin: S C Poller: M R Proctor Class II (Div 2): C L Chan: S Singh: F L BSc (Hons) Applied Geology

Class II (Div 1): J A R Bagles: I W McCletchie; J P Pluck; M J Porter: P A Class II (Div 2): A J Alli: S M James; S J Lowdon Class Itt: R Simoson BSc (Hons) (Sandwich) Applied Geology Class II (Div 1): A Gladwin: R I Howells, A J Nevill

BSc (Hons)

Applied Physiology Class I: J A Bonner Class II (Div 1): F Ahmad; J R Aikin, J A Cochrane, M Jordinson; T Maddison; D L Thompson: K L Whitehead

Class II (Div 2): R Hussain Class III: Y Bari; A Frater Chiropody Class I: J A Raw Class II (Div 1): J M Bigomfield: A J Lynagh; A Owens: J Powell; K T Redhead

Class II (Div 2): N Fraser, J A Slocombe: C Smith BSc (Hons) (Sandwich) Combined Studies in Science Class 1: 1 McKinley

Cass B Tolvi II: K averill: H R Bryan; R D Clough: G Donaldson: C M Graham; M F Hornby: P W Huggins: F K Ibrahim; I L Morgan: R C Olsen: L J Priichard: N B Roberts: K Sewell: A Thompson: C L Twelves Class II (Div 2): A R Haigh: J M Hill; R Kaur: N Komelii: S A Nalim: B S Pyke: N J L Stocker: J Warm BSc (Hons)

Combined Studies In Science Class It S C Bolam: S C Greaves: C M lynch: J D Macintyre: S Mattleidt Class II (Div J): S J Croudsce: K E Ford: C A Green, L S Hatton: R W S Perry: N R Priestiey: D A Querry: J E Scariett: D M Tolhurs: P Turnbuil: H J Walker Tolinurs: P Tumbuic H J Walker Class B (Dov 2): A Ghimm: J C Gunther: R E Hood: B Howe: C Jones: M A J Lord: C J Malster: D Marsiland: A G Micheli: J M Redman Thomas: J J Robertson; P J Scoti; M P Sime: V Stephanids: D Talkington: G M Wise Class III: M R Aveyard: R B Campion; J M Dooley, P Reid

Business Economics with Finance Class I (Houst: L E Green Class I (House: L E Green
Honodre: S T Alian: P W Burgess: M
Capaldi: C P Costello: G A Cowie: D M
Currie: P Dawson: A R Decry; J Dharmi;
L A Donald; G P Drennan: F M Forrest:
E Gebbie: F M Gordon: F A Henderson:
E Higgins: S F MacKay: C A McGinn; J
McNellis: H Ramily: P RobertsonGregg: S J Strain
Degree (with distinction): L Carberry;
G A Gledralitis
Degree (with distinction): L Carberry. Degree: E Lenormand: G Maguire: P F Needham; A O Spadi

> **Business Economics with** Marketing

Marketing

Honours: J O Bell; J A Brown; F M
Calms: L Charleris: G M Chisholm: J
Chintick: P A Cooke: A Cramb; P A
Glichris: G Glikkes: S F Halpin: M A
Keatings: D W G Lauder; J Law: G J
Love: D MacKenzle; G Macleod, G S J
Macleod: E Macmilian: M L
MacPherson: A P J Madilli; P M
NicCrorie: H E McFarlane: M A E M
McGowan: M S McLarty; S J
McMenemy: A O'Brien: K R Pollock: D
J A Rogers: D L Ross: L Rowatt: H
Simpson: S H Singh, M A Thomson: K
Tolland
Descree I with distinction!: S J Degree (with distinction): S J Caimettes, M Jamieson Degree: R C Catherwood: TJ Ferguson, D A Gaston: J Kemp, J Macleod: N S McGonigle: G J Ross: P R Quinn

Business Economies with Personnei Management Class I (Hons): K J McLean Honous: R Bogle: E Bonnar. D M R
Feeney: T Gallagher: G Harkins: A I
Hunter: S C Law; J A Lee: P N Martin; I J
McKerrow: S J Scott: I S Sim. E Wiggall
Degree (with distinction): J Douglas: N
L Forrest

Degree: M. J. L. Copland, J. L. Kirby: A. McCartney: S. O'Suillvan: E. L. Topping Business Information Technology

i Begum: C Gibb: K A Lupton: K A

School of Engineering BSc Computing Science with Digital Control Class I (Hons): K M Sadler Honours: B James: A Miller

Computing Science, Statistics and Operational Research Class 1 (Hoas): L Mussen
Degree (with distinction): [McCowar Degree: P T Brown: W S A Brown: K Karimi: A D Mitchell; D G Ross Computing Science

Compating Science
Class I (Honse: S McCoil
Honders: R Blait: G M Cunningham; J
Dickle: I S Falconer: D Mackenzie; L
McCanney: A McDonaid: I McMillam:
H Padmanathan, G F N Salernitano; A
J S Thompson: S J Tobis
Degree: T Bashir; J D Cargili: L Carvili:
T M Clive: G J Crawford: A D Dunn: A H
Gray: D Henderson: D J Hutcheson: I
U Khand: Y Lauric: E McMorrow; J K
Mumble: S W Bissely: G B Stepart: D Murphy: S W Russell: G R Stewart: P Tahaib

Software Engineering Degree: A F Dunn; A Ghal: 1 W Hawker; S A Lawson: S C S Malcher; K Martin; J M Murdoch; L R Stewart; I J Turmbuil; D R Walker BEng

Civil Engineering Class I (Hons): A R Bristane; J S Haluch: T J Livingston: A I Piechowisk Homours: D Bain: M G Booth: N Brennan: C J Brown: A M Carmichael: K Collins; D R Davidson; M Gillies; K F Graham: A Hamilton: H Ramanudin: J Mackenzie: S MacPherson: W C McKay: S R McLeary: C McMasser: C A Menzies: J D Nalm: N N Pali: A J D Penliey: B T Petio Degree: W P Giendinning: S D Grant: Degree: W P Glendinning; S D Grant. D S Kennedy; M M Khalema: A G Murray; I Richardson; D Shepherd

Electrical & Electronic Engineering Class I (Hons): A Devine: A J Patterson Honoris: A Baint: M Barnes: N A Beil: D W Brook: TJ Campbelt: G D Clark: M N Cowen: S G Crumley: P J Donnelly: P F Finneli: R B Finner: A D S Gill: I D Grossan: C J Hamilton: R W Hamilton: G W Kerr: D S Laird: S Lyness, R M Main: I McConnell: F A McDade: C J McEwan: J A McKay: G McPhall: D J McQuarrie; C A Millen: S D Michell: C J Moir: G F Mullen: D M Petilgrew: G J Polland: L M Rafferry: M T Roebuck: C Smith: C J Smith: C T Stewart: C R Taylor: A J Tedd: R D Thomas: A D Thomason: J K Venerus: I Whitesmith: J R Willock R Willock
Degree: Z Abdul Hamid; J T Clarke: C J
Crawford: M M Ghani; C B Hosie: C J
Keeley: C J MacKeroje: A McBeth: A
McGookin: W O'Brien; M Pert; S J Reid;
R W Scort

Electronic Product Engineering Class I (Hons): R P Miller: J A Molfat ionours: S P Doherty: F J McArthur; M Murray: S M Watson

Mechanical Engineering Class I (Hons): A Hopewell: A McCrum; S F McEntee; P R Meiklejohn: M D Robb Honorars: AJ Bryce; B Chile; R S Chung:
M Claric T Gillan; A Hewitson; S Langan; A W Macfadyen; S A Mackie; Z Mahaz; J McDowall; S C McKibbin; D C McQueen; M N Mohd Arifn; C R Roach; M Shaw; S F Syed Mohammad; D G Waterland Degree Z B Abd Rahman: K R Dick: S

Industrial Engineering with Manufacturing Systems Engineering Class I (Hous): S Gallagher: C T Menzies Mendles

Homours: W D Bell: M A Benneu; M

Dollah: L Evans: A J Goodwin; G

Hamilton: A F Hasan; D H Jack; H

Josli! I MacLeod; P T Mangan; J O

McCallum: G A McQuaker: M R Mohd

Yusup; W H Moore: C A Popplewell; C

G Robertson; J Shaw; C S Spenee; D J

Warson

Industrial Engineering Degree: A 2 Al-Daylami: M 5 Moore BSe Electronic Systems

Degree (with distinction): C Clarke; G Grant: C Mackinnon; A J Norris: J D Sim: J Wrightson Degree: J Brown: P Gouillart: P M Hamilton: A Jones: A P Kennedy, B Knox: C A Macleod: S M M Macmillan: S McMillan: W A McQi G Robertson: I Shand

Only The Times does the honours.

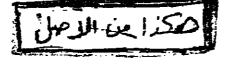


THE 经全TIMES

UNIVERSITY DEGREE RESULTS SERVICE. Throughout the summer The Times will publish full lists of all classes of degree at universities. For details of results already published

and how to obtain back copies call: 0839 111 120 0891 700 108 (Oxford University)

0891 700 109 (Cambridge University) Call charged at 36p per minute cheap rate, 48p at all other times





Responsible to the Marketing Manager ex supporting a busy department, exceptional all round skills are required, including 80 wpm shorthand, excellent communication skills, languages a particular advantage. Please call Tina quoting Ref. S156



, (3|k'

7

100

-

14/16/64

FRIDAY £14,000 pa Mature & articulate applicant to providristure of annulane appacant to provide professional assistance to the Management Team of an active 'ad' agency, Indepth knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1 essential to create documentation for presentations. Please call Fiona quoting Ref: 5126

PERSON



PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY C £16,000 WC2

A positive, practical approach
to getting bings done and a
flair for lexisting at the highest
flair for lexisting at the highest
level assessmelt when you
work for second when you
work for second who are
Executive and a Director of
this small everyear and
this small everyear and
acquisitions company.
You must have excellent skills
and preferably an
accountancy, legal or banking
background. Call Wendy Prangnell for

more details on 071 240 4538 La Creme Consulta

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Granuired for a trading
company based in Maylar.
Must be aged 25-35 years,
bright, energetic and
computer linerate with
minimum 'A' level standard.
Duties will include
scheduling meetings, doing
research, sening up systems
and maintaining
spreadtheets.
Please write with CV &
photo to:
15 Park Towers,
2 Brick Street,
London WIY 7DF



Per more information call
MASTERLOCK HECHISTMENT or
671-826 1718 or fax on 871-837

Sec + DTP c20k Fluent German & exceller sec skills to join prestigious Bank inFrankfurt. Opp for if-starter to use MS Wor P'maker & Excel.

071 831 999

FRANKFURT

£22,000 071 580 6008

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY £13,300 + + pa

Combine your administration skills with good computer knowledge. Working for a prestigious department, operating various software, you will be responsible for organising agendas & minutes & front office linison. Please call Mary quoting ref: \$124

of the many exciting jobs we have to fill at present. So if you are looking give us a cali!

Wonders Working Wonders (Recruitment) Ltd. 31 Villiers Street, London WC2N 5ND Tel: 071 930 9080 Fax 971 839 2412

SECRETARY c.£14,500

London Business School's Organisational Behavior department requires a secretary for 2 busy professors to type letters, articles, prepare teaching materials and lecture notes, keep diaries, arrange meetings and appointments and process management surveys. A well organised, self motivated person who likes to use initiative with first class interpersonal skills, good WordPerfect 5.1 and preferably Harvard Graphics. Hours 9-5, 20 days holiday, gym and wine bar on site.

Please post of fax C.V. with day time telephone number by 14th August to Personnel Department (ref. SA), London Business School, Sussex Place, Regents Park, London NWI 4SQ Fax 071 724 7875 No Agencies



P.A SECRETARY TO SENIOR MANAGER

P.A SECHETARY TO SERIOR MANAGER
£17,500

A well established, prestigious Bank are tooking to recruit an experienced P.A Secretary to work within a key oily branch, ideally you will be able to demonstrate a solid working background within a beniding servironment and at Senior Manager/Director level. Shorthand sides of rish, 80 when along with wordprocessing abilities a swallest secretarial sidils are necessary. The role is of key seportance and demands excellent communication & presentation sidts with a high degree of professionation. Ret 2223.

Call 071-762-1891 to discase your sullishility.





Poised professional with excellent stalls 60/100, Wordperfeet 5.1, as required for prestigious one to one role. Assist that charismanc, high profile gentleman with his heetic mational and international profession. Assimulation numma ann mermanged portfolio. Assume togel responsibility for the smooth running of his office. Pre-vois runer level experience is essenia PATRICIA HART RECRUITMEN

Maine - Tucker

YOU WONT LOSE YOUR HOME... £20,000 PACKAGE

(Circa £15,000 + Mort Sub + Bonus + Pension + Sports Sub)

as long as there are jobs like this! Get this job and you will never worny about your mortgage egain. AND on top of this your social life will take an upward turn. BUT this job isn't about the amazing money, it's about a gittering chance to work for a go-ahead smart city corporate team who work the foreign money markets of the world 'Wail Street' style. BUT you'll be worth every penny to them with sound shorthand (90 please & typing) and IF you are articulate, internationally-minded, confident and above all 'Professional'. your 20's?...then make your home and your career secure with one phonecall to us.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP Telephone 071 734 7341 Facsimle 071 734 3260

TRADER'S ASSISTANT

Required to work for M.D. of small busy trading company.

Ambitious and presentable person sought with the following qualities: knowledge of trading environment, ability to handle enquiries, prepare detailed offers, carry out routine business, source new products/markets, and keep trading desk running during MD's absence.

The ideal candidate would have W.P. and Spreadsheet skills, shipping experience, at least one foreign language and a flexible approach. Package:

 1. £18,000 plus p.a.
 2. Company car
 3. Private health
 4. Promotional prospects Reply in writing marked P+C to:-

A.S. McKay Ltd., 6 Bridle Close, Surbiton Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, KT1 2JW

RECEPTION/SECRETARY c£12,000 + fares paid

Use your diplotostic manner and organisation ability counting amant, busy Reception area russ smoothly and efficiently. Put wistors at ease, handle enquiries, book all facilities and handle some admin. Help a friendly tram with WP (45 wpm) as well. City background useful. Age 24+. Free lanch, per Call Jean Deaks on 071 256 6668.

_LOVE + TATE **₫**



Beed in the West End and using Audio typing sidis, you will provide typing support to a busy branch of this well-established Bank. Working a part of a team of 3 you will be using an electronic typewriter & will need to demonstrate typing speeds of 50wpm+. The ideal applicant will have a solid background within a banking environment. Ref 2027. Call 071-702-1591 to discuss your suitability

Maine - Tucker Regruitment Consultants

<u> 18 martin 18 m</u>

COLLEGE LEAVER OR SOMEONE WITH A LITTLE EXPERIENCE?

Circa £13.000 + Medical

That first or second job you get, will decide what you are able to do in the future. This is why you must choose a job which exposes you in every way to the powerful world of you in every way to the powerful world of business, and grooms you for the top regardless of the career path you will ultimately take. If you are a smart clued-up secretary, working for this Berkeley Square Company (who are the best when it comes to big business ventures) will give you confidence, and prepare you for the greater things in business which lie ahead of you. With accurate shorthand & traing (95/50) wou've accurate shorthand & typing (95/50), you've already got the tools you need to put your feet firmly on the ladder, don't waste your time on jobs that won't look impressive on your CV, this job will guarantee the future you want.

18-21 Jernyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP Telephone 071 734 7341 Facsimile 071 734 3260

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

The Quebec Government Office requires an experienced secretary to work for their economic department. Fluent French and English, spoken and written, snorthand & word processing 50wpm essential. Salary up to £14.878

Please send CV to: Gloria Bronillette (Mrs), Administrative Attachée,

Quebec Government Office, 59 Pail Mail, London SW1Y 5JH. Closing date: 21/8/92 (No agencies please)

-MERIDIAN-RESEARCH ASSISTANT

CHARITY PR ASSISTANT £11,500 p.a. SW1-based charity needs an ssistant with good WP skills in their Publicity Dept. to help organise fund raising appeals. exhibitions, advertising, ress releases, etc.

A chance of a lifetime: a major in I bank needs a well educated, enthusiastic assistant to provide support to a team of Fund Managers You will need to be numerate and commuter literate. Call Barbara Sherwin Call Emily Aldrich Rec Cons 071 255 1555

£16,000 aae + bank pkg

*IT'S ALL AT

than any other agency.

PLUS

SOLICITORS

Secretary required for Commercial Conveyancing Partner. Experience of Wordperfect, Word Processing and Novell Network preferred atthough cross training available. Sense of humour and ability to fit into a top team of friendly people essential. Good pay and benefits package.

Send C.V. to Mrs Benson, 27 Chancery Lane, WC2A 1NF or for to 071-831-1926

∡MERIDIAN: ARTS ADMINISTRATION

£14.000 neg + bens Young Sec/PA needed to carry out research, admin & secretarial duties for a prestigious foundation in Westminster Full involvement & excellent prospects for the right person. Schand preferred.

Call Diane Denny Rec Cons 071 255 1555

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY £21,000 EZT, UMD

EXCL BENS

White his presignor librate
organization any the bearing
offered by the will established,
traditional from the Soc to a Set Diryour say will have defined 'point and
firmights' and it is assessed that you
have a very therbite minum, it good
around not assessed to become and amounting per sign was not a session but you have a very finding callen, a good a sery finding callen, a good a barner and secretary generated finding, a good of barner and secretary generated, debton and secretary generated, and callenger of 971 672 630 finding agod 20-35 yet.

Contact, Mangaret Benry on 971 672 630 find 971 672 630 generated finding agod 20-35 yet.

11/12 REPLEMENTATIONT,

11/12 RANOVER ST.

14/12 RANOVER ST.

14/12 RANOVER ST.

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

DATCH spits Asst ero in hamiting or with L/Cs set to 144r-hers. Link Apple 071 408 2150

FUROPEAR Language requi to work as secretary in thriving co in NS starting introductry. The work will be varied with interests mainly in the film industry, and requires a keen, bositive attitude 1 years experience minimum with 50 wpm & notice for an immediate interview phone Knightharidge Secretaries on 071 235 8427 ireccoss.

FLUENT Spanish PA £16,400 + 2% mort sub, for City Bank EC2, Directobyr level eige est, 80/60 skills 24+ Contact Julia Wade, RTz Rec Consultants, 071 929 5850.

FRENCH billing sees sought for challanging posts with init bank. Prev City cop pref & excel set aidits est. Salary to £14 500 + exci bent. The Lan-quage Socialists. Merrow Agy. 071 459 3939 GERMAN design. Outpoing German MT rec. looking for involvement, sought by friendly team. W End co. Tybing 45 wpm rm. £12 000. The Language Socialists. Metrow Agv. 071 499 3939

GERMAN bildingual sec/asst. for research div major TV group French useful. TV exp pref £13£16K. Language Rec Ser-vices G71 287 0424. GERMAN spirg Int admin. Involved role. Basic typ ess. Suit college leaver. Age 18+, 10k. Link Appls 071 408 2150.

TALLAR spig Of T aus 2/10 for TALLAR spig for City. Previous legal cop ess. Good byping and W Perfact 5.1 c.0.000 ass. Savell-bit fee. 11.0.000 ass. Savell-bit fee. TALLAR or German and for sec. bit media co. Varied role Some exp + gd typ ess. to 13.5k; Link Appls 071 408 2150. JAPANESE and French speaking Trading Assistent for invest-ment Bank. Good T/WP delin and numeracy reg. Aps 22-35. Salary £20k pige. (Bank £13.5 + mortg subs ++++1. Cal Eagle Recruitment on 071-625 9233. MULTI-LINGUAL

SWITZERLAND SEC £EXCEL +

SPANISH 6 month contract for Billingual Secretary with moth-er longual secretary with moth-er sounish and excellent skills Multillingual services are cons. 071 836 3794 UTA 836 5794
VERNIA: Personnel Director of Atterican firm is looking for a PA/ Secretary with fluent German and English, able to work in Austria Multilingual services (cors.) 071 836 3794

NON-SECRETARIAL

Please telephone

071-381 5590

SUPER SECRETARIES

671-427-3792.

217-220k As PA to the head of a flourishing PR consultancy, you will need to be proactive, quick to deliver solutions & consultance and a consultance with PR or similar background, with excellent presentation & secretarial skills. Shorthand an adv. Age 26-35. Roords Raphael 071 287 2050.

RENCH/GERMAN

RELOCATION Excel opportunity for a jes elbeaded, bright & calm mdividual to work in the Int'l Department of this prestigious Swiss based Co. Good French/ German. English MT standard, typing 60wpm & PC literacy. Age 20's +. 10 year contract.

BOYCE BILINGUAL 071 287 6060 MULTILINGUAL French/ Ger man spiting PA for MD of init W Landon co. Servior post for exp sec. Other langs mertul. To £17k The Language Specialists. Merrow Agr. OT1 499 3939 PORTUGUESE spaing PA for W London based to. Lots of involvement, inc travel and drary Exri set altin but typing content minimal 25-30. £14 00. The Language Specialists. Merrow Agy. 071 499 3939

An established Fulliam based fine printing company seeks a number of well presented, self motivated individuals to self one of their quality products on a full/part time basis. Generous commission-only payment structure.

A PRIOF. WCI Co. reg horis grad with academic admin b/g, plus 2/3 yrs exs. in work as semin officer Must type, Age 26-40, immed start £17,000,071 495 2111 tret Coms

229,009 A top P.A./Secretary with a big company and/or Ciry background is needed for the Financial Director of this blue chip company based in W 1. Age 28-33. Speeds 1004/66. Cobbold and Davia Recruitment Ltd. 35 Bruton Place W1 07; 493. 7789.

DXCEPTIONAL Jar Sec £13,500 + bens. Major international co. seeks bright withustastic sec with 9mHzel 2yrs e.g. Working within fest moving Training & Education Dept. Encellent communication skills, extensive admin & lission, Good CSSE's, 55 wpm Audio/WP skills. 19-22. Call Val Wade Recruitment (71:437-3793.

SUPER SECRETARIES

BUSINESS SEC cc16.000team of busy mill profs seek first class ser. Digry org, travel etc. ast accurate WP/ audia abilis on A' level education plus impect, propentation, ideal ase 28-35 Cell Fisher Downer ifter Const on 061 747 0258 MADEMHEAD 220,000 IT Whizz? do you have a lone technology? Sender executive PA sought for young, dynamic, progressive Company, inhibitive, organisation and will inable, it inable to use the selected Sh useful 60 wpm Angela Mor limer tree rous; 071 726 8491

Elmer rice cons. | 071 | 726 8491

217,000 - mort subs. Crow with
the lob as Secretary to this City
lirim. The Boss intends to delegate and be looking for 704
waym audio and a finance background plus superience in personnel or admin. Age 27:35 sh.
useful Call Nam Myers on 071.

377 | 2666 | SECRETARIES
PLUS | the secretarial
consumants

PA SEC with good s/h skills. 23+ £14.500, interesting Trade Fed-eration. Contol Garden Bureau 071.495.8922

GTI 1495 8822

PERSONAL Auditant required for Asian Art Galbery in Si James are a Fine art photography and compriser skills including working knowing around a received A A and DOS becessary. Knowledge of Asian Art escential Responsible and nightly organized kindly law C.V. By Thursday April 14th Fax: OTI 539 PA in Advertising to £16k Pub-lishing to seeks efficient PA to work within their busy Ad Dept You must have good audio 2 work well under pressure Call 071-931-935 Recruitment Attance (Rec Cons)

Amante rivet Consi

222,000 PKG Do you have personatity, intelligence and enthustasm? Would you like one of
the most interesting ions in the
city! Would you like the chance
to use your languages? - French
or Japanese Ideal. Age 22 28
Sidils: us/A0 weny Angela
Mortimer (rec cons) 071 726
8491

PRODUCTION ASST. Good exp Books/Mags. Busy varied job DTP useful £13,300. Covent Garden Bureau 071 496 8822

PROPERTY/ Jur Sec/ £10k Green Park Audio, filing, fax recellent tratings for 1st bob "A" Level reducation. Some office capt useful. Call Masteriotic Recruitment on 071 938 1718.

RECEPTIONSIT/SECRETARY
Circa Lizk for busy Futham
Marketing Services Agency to
run reception, switchboard and
for not receiving secretarial learn
later of the secretarial learn
discreption word cestrable
wither/fax with CV to Josene
Casile. RMP, Regal Place.
Maxwell Road, SW6 2HD
Telephone O71 371 5161
No Agencies

SALES ADMINISTRATOR EX Coordination + communica-tions skills. Typing. Must entry pressure + deadlines. £18k. Zircon Personnel 931 8056 UNIQUE opening for an endual-asic nunior Excellent presenta-tion and telephone manner plus Wordperied 5.1 are essential Varied and interesting role £10,000. Patricia Hart Recruil-ment 071 580 6008

WP 5.1 PA Like respons. challene, invol.? This pos is for your Gd sec skills es. WE to 16k Link Appts 071 408 2.50. PART TIME VACANCIES

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Pri-vate Stone Street Dental Prac-tice. Accurate typing & WP. 5 days per week. Dental exp-resettibal. Friendly. well spoke-manner. Tel: 071 235 0787. manner. Tel: 071 235 0787.

SAT/SUN susignment to dart immediately for investment bank in W1. No sh/ audio. Word for Windows wp. Excelent hourly rale. Please ring Julia now bn 071 434 4512 Crone Corkill Rec Cons.

Private Advertisers 071-481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

Trade Advertisers 071-481 1920

ESTABLISHED 1785

PUBLIC NOTICES CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity Mass Browne's Home
for insertiale Women
The Commissioners propose to
make an Order supointing brushees of this charity. Copies of the
draft Order can be obtained by
sending a stamped addressed
envelope to St Alban's House. 6760 Haymarket, London, SW17
40X, quoting reference PO86793-CXXLdn11. Objections and
suppessions can be sent within
one month from loddy.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 005391 of 1992
In the High Court of Justice
Chancery Division
In the matter of
In the matter of
In CARCIT SQUARE LIMITED
And in the matter of
The Endotvency Act 1986
Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of creditors in the shown
outlier in to be held at York
House, 1999 weightlisten Bridge
Road, Landon SEJ TUT on the
27th day of August 1992 at 10.30
are to consider our proposals

Read. Leaden SE3 TUT on the 27th day of August 1992 at 10.30 are to consider our proposals under e.22(1) of the insolvency Acf 1996 and to consider establishing a creditor's committee. A treditor is entitled to vote at this meeting only if: a) he has forwarded to vote at this meeting only if: a) he has forwarded to the John Administrators. Mr S J L Adainson. Mr N J Hamilton and Br A R Bloom of Ernet & Vours, Secket House. I Lambeth Pelace Read London SE1 TEU not laber them noon on the business day before the day that for its meeting, densite in writing of his claims and and
b) there has been lodged with the
John Administrators any protowhich the creditor intends to be
seen this 5th day
of August 1992
S J L Administrator.
Joint Administrator.

No OGES94 of 1992
In the High Court of Justice
Chancery Division
In the matter of
CABOT PLACE LIMITED
and fin the matter of
The insolvency Act 1986
Notice to hereby given that a
meeting of creditors in the Moore
tooling in the continue of the Court
follows 199 Westminister Bridge
Photose 199 Westminister Bridge
Photose 199 Westminister Bridge
Cathering of August 1992 at 10.50
and to consider our proposals
under a 25/11 of the insolvency
Act 1996 and to consider estabtisking a creditors' committee.
A creditor is smalled to vote at
his meeting only if:
a) he has forwarded to the John
Administrators. Mr S J L
Administrators. Mr S J L
Administrators. Mr S J L
Administrators. The stable
before the stable of the Court
Court moon to the continue deliver
than the court of the court
ties of the court of the court
ties deliate in writing of his claim;
the deliate in writing of his claim;
the John Administrators any proxy
which the creditor invends to be
used on his behalf
Date of the Stable to be
used on his behalf

Joint Administrators which the creditor in tises on his behalf Dated this 5th day of August 1992.

Joint Administrator.

Joint Administrator. No 005393 of 1992 in the High Court of Justice Chancery Division in the matter of FIRST TOWER TO LIMITED

FIRST TOWER TI LIMITED and in the matter of The Insolvency Act 1986 Notice is never given that a mechanic of creations in the above water is to be held at York Road. Condon SEI TUT on the 27th day of August 1992 at 10.307 and 10 consider our proposed under 123(1) of the insolvency Act 1996 and to consider establishing a creation's contenties. A creation is explained to vote at this meeting only if: A creation is estimate to vote at the meeting only if:

ii) he has forwarded to the John Administrators. Mr S J L
Addresson, her N J Hamilton and Mr A R Boom of Ernet & Youtse.
Becket House, I Lambeth Paince Road, Lenden SE! Tell not laise that noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, dendie in writing of the claim.

 $_{\rm SMM}$

LEGAL NOTICES

In the High Court of Justice,
Chancery Division
In the matter of OLVMBIA
& YORK (LRO LEMTTED)
and in the mediar of
The innotvency Act 1986
hodice is insteady given that a
meeting of creditors in the above
matter is to be held at York
House. 199 Westoninster Bridge
Road, London 863 7UT on the
27th day of August 1992 at 11.15
ans to consider our protegate
under \$28711 of the protegate 27th day of August 1992 at 11,15
am in tronsider our propugate
am in tronsider our propugate
am der a 25/1) of the insolvency
Act 1996 and to consider chalishing a creditors' committee.
A creditor is extilised to vote at
this reselling only if:
a) he has forwarded to the Joint
Administrators. Her S J L
Administrators. Her S J L
Administrators. Her S J L
Administrators. The This of the
Becket House. I Lambeth Palace
Read, London SEI 7EU not later
train noon on the business day
before the day fixed for the most
log, details in writing of his claim;
and the second has been before the day
and the second with the

before the day fixed for the meeting, details in writing to this claim; and bit there has been indiged with the Joint Administrators any group which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf. Dated this 5th day of August 1992 S. J. L. Adarmson, Joint Administrator.

No 005401 of 1992
In the High Court of Justice Chancary Division in the matter of CLYMPIA A YORK NEPTUNE LIMITED and in the matter of CLYMPIA A YORK NEPTUNE LIMITED and in the matter of CLYMPIA B. YORK NEPTUNE LIMITED COURT NO 512 of 1991
In the matter of CLYMPIA COURT NO 512 of 1991
In the consider outs above material of creditors in the above material supplies the country of the country of the country of the creditor in the insolvency Act 1986 and to consider outs the country of the country of the creditor is entitled to vote at this meeting only if:

1. D. L. Morgan of Touche Ross & Owd Rossez, RHID 18Q hereby give notice that I was exponented that this meeting only if:

3) he has forwarded to the John 1992 of the baser of the limited of the limited to the case of the above the color of the limited to vote at this meeting only if:

1. D. L. Morgan of Touche Ross & Owd Rossez, RHID 18Q hereby give notice that I was exponented to the state.

27th deep of August 1992 at 10.30 and so consider our proposals mader a.23(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 and to consider exablishing a creditors' constitute. Act of the act of the Insolvency Act 1986 and to consider exablishing a creditor is entitled to vote at this mostling only if:

a) he has forwarded to the Johnt Administrators. Mr N J Hamilton and Mr A R Bloom of Ernst 8 Young, Becket House. I Lambeth Pelacrical Control of Ernst 8 Young, Becket House. I Lambeth Pelacrical Control of Ernst 8 Young, Becket House. I Lambeth Pelacrical Control of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House. I Lambeth Pelacrical Control of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House. I Lambeth Pelacrical Control of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House. I Lambeth Pelacrical Control of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House, Inspection of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House, Inspection of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House, Inspection of Ernst 9 Young, Becket House, I Lambeth 9 Young, Becket House, I Lambeth 9 Young, Becket House, I Lambeth Pelacrical 1996 and to consider elaboration of the Inspection of In

and here has been lodged with the Joint Administrators any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on the behalf. Delect this 6th day of August 1992

9 J L Adamson.

and to there has been lodged with the Jana Administrators my proxy which the crossine innunds to be used on its behalf. Dated this 2th day of Autom 1092 S. J. L. Adamson, John Administrator, John Administrator,

No OOSAOO of 1992

In the High Court of Justice
Chancery Division
in the matter of O. & Y
PROPERTIES LIMITED
and in the matter of O. & Y
PROPERTIES LIMITED
and in the matter of O. & Y
PROPERTIES LIMITED
and in the matter of The insolvency Act 1996
Notice is hereby given that a
receiting of creditors in the above
matter is to be held at York
Hoose, 199 Westminster Bridge
Read, Lindian SEI 1992 at 130
am to consider our proposite
under a 23/11) of the Insolvency
Act 1986 and to consider establishing a creditors' cotamitée.
A creditor is creditors' cotamitée.
A creditor is creditors' cotamitée.
A creditor is creditors' cotamitée.
Is also forwarded to vote at
this meeting only if:
a) he has forwarded to vote at
this meeting only if:
b) I Addresson, Mr N J Hamilton and
Mr A R Bloom of Errol & Young,
Becket House, I Lambeth Palace
Read, London SEI 72U not baer
than woon of the proposite
than details in writing of his cialmi
and
at hance has been lodged with the

Rose Green, Bognor Regis, west Sussex, PO21 358 and pormetry trading as Sabre Services at 2 A Sudday Road, Bognor Regis, West Sussex, PO21 1EU.

1. D L Morgan of Touche Ross & Co... 65 High Street, Crawley, West Sussex, PO21 1EU.

1. D L Morgan of Touche Ross & Co... 65 High Street, Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 18Q hereby give notice that I was expedited Trestee in Bankruscy nere the estate of the above and August 1992 by the Services of the Bankruscy Act 1985.

If any creditor of the above wishes to make a claim in these proceedings details must be sent to the at the above address within to the at the above address within to the at the above address within the Bankrusch Comment of the that I do not intend to advertibe for further teams prior to any declaration of dividend except to contact these reddings prior to any declaration of dividend except to contact these reddings and the bankrusch of the sale of

RIRTHDAYS

WANTED ALL CROCODILE Articles, Of leather luggage, frunks etc. Wanted, 071 229 9018.

FOR SALE **ALL TICKETS**

NAT WEST TROPHY MICHAEL JACKSON LAST NIGHT PROMS WWF WRESTLING. PHANTOM, SAIGON. JOSEPH, LES MIS ALL POP. SPORT tel 071 323 4480 fax 071 637 5826

TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements, readers are advised to establish the face value and full details into any commitment.

FOR SALE

WEDDING MORNING SUITS **DINNER SUITS EVENING TAIL SUITS** SURPLUS TO HIRE BARGAINS FROM £50

071 240 2310 BIRTHDATE Newspaper. Original. Superb presentations. Open 7 days a week. Freephone ACQUIRE tickets. All theatre & sporting events. The London Connection 081 559 9914 ALL PROMS + bas night, Jack-son, cricket, rughy, Phantom. Salgon, Joseph. All tickets bought & sold. 071 497 2635. ALL TICKETS Phantom, Saigon Joseph, Lee Mg, WWF Wress time, Charity Shield, Last night Proms, England v Peldeten, Nat West Prusi, Olympics 071, 933 0800/071 925 0085, CQs Am ALL TICKETS. Phantom daily Les Mis. Ms Seigors. Cats. Pop Tel: 071 706 Q353 or Q366

ALL TICKETS Phantom. Salgon Cricket. All other sold our events. 071 839 6363. THE TIMES 1791-1990 other tiles available. Ready for pre-sentation also Sundays". £17.50. Remember When. 081-688 6523. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HOW'S THAT FOR SERVICE!
YOU can libre a Marison Plane
this number from as little as
\$200 per month... and still have
as option to tuy later. Marison
Planes. Established 1910. 071
935 8682 (NW1) 081 854 4617
(SE18) 071 381 4132 (SWG) MANO SALE. Exceptional redu

tions on our extensive range of new S/H and Digital Planes Free Catalogue. The Plane Workshop, 30A Highgale Rd. NWS, 071 267 7671 GIFTS GIFT SERVICES DELIVERED Champagne, Hampers, Tedd Belgian Chors, Ballons, Fruit Basicels, Flowers etc. Tel: 071-282 6665 Tel: 081-693 7775. THE TUNES (1900-1976) Original beaus as Birthday, Giffs £15.95 or 2 for £25.00 0492 531195 #9am - 9pm).

FLATSHARE

BROOK GREEN w14 Prof fe lige triendly has all facilities t lube £76pw Tal 071 605 800 CADOGAN GARDENS SW FULHAM I dobe 5.1 stople ren in immaculate kus fat. Fully equipped. Tube 5. 590/£68pw. Tel: 071-219 6410(w) 071-731 2063 (h) FLATSHARE

FULHAM Lee room in N/S fam ily hae. 2 mins hube. £300 po incl. 071-736 6016 efter 6pm ISLINGTON large room [N/S lux he all mod cons + gdb. Share kii. + bath. £285pcm excl. 071-369 2392 KING UPON THAMES House share, bosuiffed large 2 bed Vict house. All mod coss. Nr King and Surb BR. 081 948 9640

PUTNEY HEATH Prof F own bedroom and bathroom in little ury house with large garden £80 pw. 081 789 2014. SINGLE RMS in university ha SW17 Now mid Sept. Onl C35pw ISA OB1 672 6617 SW18 Live in fun & huxary al mod care lee own rm. £260pcm 081-677 5280 anytime. W. HAMP 1 n/s for spac, airy friendly 5 bd flat. Nr Tube+89 £380pcm+ bills. 071 435 7797

RENTALS

LIPFRIEND & CO 081 444 1166

BATTERSEA Room to let in beautiful flat to prof female £280 pcm Tet 071 498 7601 (day), 071 223 5396 (eve) Interior designed 1 bed fist. Ele gant spacious room. Must view £3.75pw. Tel: 071 730 2668. CHELSEA Own room. Clean ha house. No smokers. £89pv inclusive. 071 376 3116. CHISWICK Beautiful house, every luxury, dbi rm. spie prof. Nr tube, £80pw 081 596 5988 CLAPHAM JCTH 5 mins. prof m/f. to share 2 bed flat Own fouble room. n/s, all mod cors. £300pcm excl. 071 350 1046. EARLS CRT Nr lube, 2 lux rms to let, £70 pw. 071 457 3946 9am 5em or 370 2067 after 5 30 COM Rat, Nr RR CSOpw exclusive, Tel. Lucy 071-408 3427 FLATMATES Landon's forement (Est 1970) Professional flat sharing service (171-589 5491

HULHAM Prof person to shr A bed fial Small room Near tube. 2500pcm. Some of humour a must. Tel: 071 384 1984 even

FULHAM Prof F N/S. O/R in comfortable flat. All mod cons. Garden, Near transport. £70pw excl. Tel: 071 B31 7414 (d)

PROFESSIONAL Person to sture house Lor & small stingles £60 & £40 per respectively plus bills. 5 mins Hilher Green Station SE15. 081 852 7594 after 6.00pm.

WANDSWORTH Professional female 25+, N/S, double bed room, garden, all mod cons £300 pcm excl. 081 874 1672

ATTRACTIVE Houses and fiel leis for discearning lenants & land-lords in all LONDON AREAS

081 444 6663 FIRST CLASS **PROPERTY** Spacious/compact. Flat/house We can help in Belgravia. Hampslead. Kensingion. Wimbledon and similar crees.

> **AGENCY** REAL **AMERICAN** SERVICE

071 581 5353

Birch & Co

071 734 7432.

THE AMERICAN

A.M.A. INTERNATIONAL Lury flab for long, short or holday lets. Mayfair, Marbir Arc and Hyde Park, 071 724 484 ACADEMICS visiting Flats available or British Museum. Holen Watson 071 580 62754 ACCORMINODATION Urgenth reg for City institutions. Call is with your properties to let Sobastian Estates 071 381 49% ALLEN BATES & CO have selection of furnished flate, bedroom upwards in Centri-London area. Available for let of I week plus. Fran-OI | WYCE PUB. F/m £250gwplus, 071 436 6666 ARE YOU visiting London? Central Estates have numerous flats and houses evallable from £200 pw. 071-491-3609 A SW1. SW3, 8W7, SW5, flat/house, Lift Tel for further details Flatland: 071 828 3662 BARBICAN Uniumished Apartments (or rest. Rents from approx £5.000 ps whath includes all services and background beating Doylume Call OT1 628 4946 or OT1 628 4372

and the property beautiful and security and the

RENTALS

CHELSEA Fabilious uniferrushed new 1 bed flat, ear value £195gw Browns 071 681 9445 CLAPHAM SOUTH SW12 1 bedfrom strenety well (ur nished file overlooking commu-nal edra, very close common & str C156pw line ch & chw J W Lin 081 949 2482 COVENT GDN A range of luntary flain, studios, 1 & 2 beds £180 £380pw Drury 071 379 4816 FULHAM easy parking, ideal couple sought for our house till X-mas. Refs req. Approx £350pw inc 071 381 0020 PW GAPP (Management Services) Lid Require properties in central, south & west London areas for waiting applicants Tel 071-243 0964

HENRY & JAMES Contact is now on 071 235 8961 for the best ejection of hurdshed flash and houses to rent in Belgravia. Knightsbridge and Cheese. REPRINGTON SE11 1 bed newly furn (lat in modern development, gge £450 per month J w Ltd O81 949 2482 CAMADA SPECIALIST. USA Europe Caribbran S.America 071-434 4564. IATA KENSINGTON Large 2 bedroom flat in beautiful Square £300pw 071 573 3433 KENSINGTON Speciacular authy apt in Vogue mag. 2 bed. lounge, £240pw. 071 602 5941 KENSINGTON Spec 3 bed flat in 9001 condition close transp £300pw 071 937 4949 (LANDLORDS! New agency. No caharge to landlorde Advertis ing privately 071 258 3737 MAIDA VALE 1 bed hours flat. fully turnished, by canal Little Venice £160pw 071 288 3757 t MAIDA VALE 1 bed lux flat. (/furn, in heart of Maida Vale £150pw 071 258 5757 t OVAL 1/2 to sh tux/newly dec 4 bed has no tube with p/t owner occ £75pw exct 071 735 2403

PADDINGTON 2 bed luxury flat.

Fully furnished £220pm 071 fully furnished 258 3737 t PIMILICO, SW1. Spacious 14 floor studio Light foom Sep kitchen & bath. £525 per month. Tel :071 976-6049 PIBILICO SW1 Bright 1st fl flat o/look gdns, 2 fible beds, 2 bth rec. ff kii + ige terr £325 pw no F W Gapp 071 243 0964 PUTNEY SW15 Altractive 2nd floor flat tastefully furn, few mins sin & shops, gae, commu-nal gan £675per month JW Ltd Q&1 949 2482

Will Elegant 1st Boor flat 18' reception area. Bed, bath, kit. CH, £220pw. 071 221 3556

STH KEN Spacious bright 3 bd 21: bath hox furn mews hac, dbl recep. lg f/f klt. roof terr, gdn nr tube £450pw 071 221 2461 ST JOHNS WOOD 1 bed luxury fiel July furnished C160pw fiel July (urus) 071 258 3737 I SW1 Furn flat o/t eq. Lge rec bed. K&B. CH. CHW. long/ short let £195pw 071 828 7452 SAYS Agrees house with garage & OSD in quiet countyard. 2 dhie bedrooms in superb order £310pm 071 957 4949 t SWI 5 mins Victoria station. 3 bed materinate of Mews. Off St parking. Available from Sept. \$280 pm. Tel 0767 677203 SW1 Superb mierior des lux fur: 1 brd flat, lett. Fully equipped £289 p/w. 071 £28 8448 TO Let in SW1 Small under nished flats available for busi-ness people I reception room. I bedroom. bathroom & basic kitchen. Rental inclusive of all service charges, constant hod water & central healing From £560 pcm 071 758 8785 wifee bodurgh, Plesso, no agents. BARMES or Hammerandih Bridge, easy acres to W. End. Lux Burn, figs. 2 firs. 3 ige beds. 2 bath (1 ergs), ige did recording to the second secon

GENERAL OVERSEAS BAYSWATER W2. Charming 2 601 bed fint. lounge, ldt. video entry, £260pw, 071 794 8660 TRAILFINDERS * BLACKHEATH Station 12 min SEARCHEATH Station 12 mins walk. Refurbished. bright, charming 3 bed hee in backwo-ter, fully equipped, all mod coas. Patio doors to secluded gdn. Piging. Avail 9 mins from September white owner abroad. £800pcm. Tel. 081 852 3476. More low cost flights via more BRECHIN PL SW7 3 bed 1st f conversion, recep. 2 baths, fi ldl. furn/unfurn £325pw beg F W Gapp 071 245 0964 Up to 60% discount on hotel

and car hire " The best deals on the world's finest airlines * 42 - 50 Earls Court Road. ong Hand Filighds 071 938 3366 USA/Europe Flights071 937 5400 1st & Business Class071 938 3444 Manchester Office 061 839 6969 Government Licensed/Bondet ATOL 1458/ATA ABTA 69701 ALL DISCOUNTED Economy Club, F/class w/wide, Europe-USA, Far East, Australia 8 many more Ealing Travet 08: 579 9111 ABTA 77869/IATA Bonded, Access/USA SARGAIN HOLS /Flights Cyprus Greece Spain Malia Mororco Greekorama Tvl Lid 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 4 TOL 1438 CANADA. USA. S. Airika. Australia. N.Z. & Europe. Good dis count. fares. Longmere. Intl 081-665-1101. ABTA 73196

> COSTCUTTERS on flights & hole to Europe, USA & most destina-tions Diplomai Trace Service Ltd. 071-730 2201 ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1358. DUE to recession 100s of unsold seals at 9the away prices. Sun-rise TVL 071-495 3673. ABTA LOW Fares Worldwide LSA. N/S America. Australia. Far East, Atrica. Artitine Api'd. Api Trasysie. 36 East Casile Street W1 071 580 2928 Was Accept FLIGHTS

> > **EURO EXPRESS** NUMBER ONE TO FRANCE & CORSICA FLIGHTS FROM £99 RETURN TELEPHONE

> > > 0293 511125

ABTA 26886

ATOL 2159

CLUB CLASS, First class, econ-amy, discount fairs cupris Richmond Travel 081-332 2288, ABTA 52181 IATA. SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL All areas villas, apts. hotels. Golf holidas's, pouradas, manor houses. Rights, car here Canaries Longmere Intl 081-658 2112 ABTA 75196

PORTUGAL

VALE DO LOSO Dringhti

/Oct Sips 6 071 371 9688

SWITZERLAND GERMAN TRAVEL CENTR Daily scheduled flights 07 836-4444 ABTA 90685/IAT GERMANY GERMAN TRAVEL CENTRE B30-4444 ABTA 90685/IATA

LONDON

XENSINGTON, Hampsteed, Lux furn apartments Tel. 081-451 3094 Fax: 081-459 A422

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING SELLING ANTIQUES? Sound. confidential, expert advise. Arademy Auctioneers & Valu-ers Mr Dison 081 579 7466

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS
are accepted for publication
subject to The everypapers'
are accepted for publication
subject to The everypapers'
defortsements a complete list of
advertsements a complete list of
advertsements a complete list of
which is available upon
request. Whilst we will do our
best to insert advertisement on
a specified dale, we cannot
guarantee this because of the
possibility of last-minute pressure for editorial space. We also
reserve the right to ornit, suspend, reposition; edit or prelanstry any advertisement to receive
advertisement carefully, unforlimitely mistakes do occur
advertisement, and the present of
any advertisement.
"Stop numbers" must be quoted in
any communication concerning cancellation as failure to do so
may result in a request tor full
payment

Thank you from the RNLI It is your support through legacies and voluntary contributions that allows us to meet our daily running costs of £100,000 and provide our lifeboutuen with the boats and equipment they need. For fall details on legacies, contact The Director, Dept DT. Royal National Lifeboat Institution West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15

PHOMEDIANE for acount frame

1HZ, or phone

edal work - for cure, care, prevention and rehabilitation. Our reports on "Smoking" and 'Aicohol Abuse' helped millions Please support us with a donation or legacy We depend entirely on charity.

We're leading the fight against heart dosess by fording research into its causes, provening and invariant. Please send a donation to you regional other (see Yellow Pages) or to the British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzburdings Street, Leadon W1H 4DH

THE TIMES RENTALS

> RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ADVERTISE PHONE 071-481 1986 071-481 4000

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY

CONCISE CROSSWORD

NO 2863 1 2 3 4 10 12 13 14 15 16 16 23

25 26 ACROSS Very sad (6)

Specimen (6) 8 Razorbili family (3) 9 New bud (6) 18 Tempi (6) 11 Funeral bonfire (4) 12 Nib sharpener (3.5) 14 Meaningless success

19 Uncommon (4) 21 Poor assistance (b) 23 Sufficiency (6) 24 Distant (3) **SOLUTIONS TO NO 2862**

ACROSS: 3 life 5 Tmt 8 Ripon 10 Fouched up 11 Bunch 12 Emu 13 Drill 14 Potency 16 Bygones 18 lifnot 20 Cog 22 Heek 23 Truculent 24 Ensue 25 Rage 26 Head DOWN: 1 Probed 2 Spinning 3 In the long run 4 Foul up 6 Ride 7 Typify 9 Short sighted 15 Non-sense 16 Butter 17 Scheme 19 Taster 21 Bung WINNING MOVE

> **医耳朵辛醛** 建工學 愛土婦

25 Kipling buys' stories hero (6)

26 Spouting oil well (6)

Abased oneself (4)

Wide printing source is

16 Floating glacter tin (7)

DOWN'

2 Answer (5)

4 Dupe (7)

Satun (7)

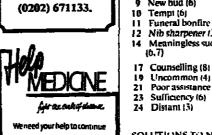
13 Infamous (3)

15 Very rich (7)

20 Secundad (5)

18 Smelly (5)

sensible counter to 2 Ag8+. POINTION: NIG direct WONE 1 HORS GOOD THE FLOOR 1 DOLG IS NO



Hep Mestone Appeal Fund SCHAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICAAS 1 V Anthous Place London MA/1 416 BRITISK REART FOUNDATION

THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY

This position is from the game Tal - Benko, Curacao 1962. The black king is terribly constricted. Can you find white's killer blow? Solution below.

K

Mo Wh

Cia: Wai Clas Clas Sou Clas So Clas Clas Clas

Clas Clas

Class Soci Class Soc Ches Class Powe E; So Class Soc Class Soc Class

Sox

Class

Class Picki-Class D Ro Class Meah

Class M Ph Class Blanc R Mo Class Hami Smitt Class R Sax Pass Elect Class
M Ro:
Class
H Fet
Jones
Class
Benis
M Lot
Class
K Was Class Class Marsi Pass

Class
A J To
Class
Marti:
Tomp
Class
P J Pa
White
Class
P Class
Heath
Class
Bond:
J Cox;
Desmi
Hicke;
Khan;
Parvai
Stewar
Wilkin
Class
Hende
A Smit

Class 1 Class McDor Phillip Class 1 Pass: 1 Class Ecclesi Class I S R Re Class I J Mona Cases J:
Hadley
Hadley
Hadley
Benkir
G D
Derring
W Drak
F Fan
Haczyn
Hire: J
Holling
L Jower
Maugh
Nicol;
Sidolqu
D E §
Wedswa
R H s
Welssha
Welssha
MR Bo
Brown;
20mwa)
K Curke BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (12132) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (50371823) tarr (r) (6260126) 9.25 Why Don't You..? (r) (s) (4487836)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (6924519) 10.05 Playdays (r) (6709774) 10.25 Lassie. Canine adventures (r) (5333923) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (1211132) 11.05 Kids on Kilroy.

■ CHOICE: In a variation on his usual show Robert Kilroy-Silk is spending the next tormight hosting a series of discussions among school-age children. The success of such a venture lies in choosing the guests, who must not only represent a wide variety of experience but also have plenty to say. Today's opening programme, which deals with brothers and sisters, scores highly on both counts. We have twins, triplets, only children, adopted children, brothers and sisters who cannot stand each other, siblings separated by big gaps in age, and so on. As for volubility Kilroy separated by big gaps in age, and so on. As for volubinty Kiroy sometimes has a job keeping order. The undoubted stars are Dean (16) and sister Leonie (11), who cheerfully admit that they do not hit it off and spend much of the programme showing us why (8733010) 11.50 The Travel Show Traveller. Mairie Maciver visits Arcachon in southwest France (r) (6265687)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7145942) 12.05 Summer Scene. Today's guests include Neighbours actor Kristian Schmid (5406213) 13 ES Regional Montes and weather (51884958)

(5406213) 12.55 Regional News and weather (51884958) 1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (55720) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43338584) 1.50 Junior Kick Start. Heat

one of the junior motorcycling competition (43332300) 2.15 Knots Landing (3766213) 3.00 Major Dad. Comedy (6684213) 3.25 Macgregor Across Scotland. On the second leg of Jimmie Macgregor's 200-mile walk through the Highlands he goes from Braemar to Loch Tummel (r) (6687300)
3.55 Cartoon Double Bill (6382478) 4.10 The Ali New Popeye Show

(r) (1916942) 4.35 Top Mates (r). (Ceefax) (6567584)
5.00 Newsround (5467294) 5.10 The Lowdown, A profile of 14-year-old Alisdair Cherry, a blues guitarist (r). (Ceefax) (9504126)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (538590). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

weather (303)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (395). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (2923) 7.30 Classic Adventure: Homemade Heroes. This last in the series includes a woman making her climbing debut on Mongolia's

highest mountain. (Ceefax) (229)

8.00 Keeping Up Appearances. Patricia Routledge stars in Roy Clark's comedy series about a suburban snob (r). (Ceefax) (1671) 8.30 'Allo 'Allo! Resistance farce starring Gorden Kaye (r). (Ceefax) (s)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (5478) 9.30 Panorama. John Taylor investigates the practice of reprocessing spent nuclear fuel (938381)



Advising women on self-defence: Lynsey de Paul (10.10pm)

10.10 Eve Strikes Back.

SATELLITE

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellite

• Via yer Asset and Markoton Seasons (1969) 6.00am Skopy (52774) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (5691132) 6.45 Playabout (5799497) 7.00 The Di Kat Show (311132) 9.30 The Pyram (3596) 13.00 Let's Make a Deal (60132) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (60132) 10.30 The Bold and the Resulting (60132) 10.30 The Bold (60132) 10.30 The Bold (60132) 10.30 The Bold (60132) 10.30 The B

(23584) 11.00 The Young and the Resides (23584) 11.00 The Young and the Resides (97774) 12.00 St Eksewhere (52584) 1.00pm E Street (91590) 1.30 Geraldo (7897010) 2.20 Another World (8158107) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (217039) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (5727370) E DB East of 150 (2671) 5.20

prany Bunch (217/239) 3-85. The Dirikal State (6272710) 5.00 Facts of Life (3671) 5.30 Driffrent Strokes (9756) 6.00 Love at First Sight (7749) 6-30 E Street (4229) 7.00 Alf (4687) 7.30 Candid Camera (4823) 8.00 The Last Convertible Second of a three-part story about five members of Harvard's class of '44 (86519) 10.00 Studs (15565) 10.30 Anythoro for Money (24213) 11.00 Hill

Anything for Money (24213) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (12039) 12.00 Skytext

SKY ONE

 CHOICE: The singer Lynsey de Paul presents a cool and sensible guide on how women can best deal with attacks by men. According to Home Office figures, 180,000 women are attacked each year, though as many incidents are not reported the real total is probably much higher. The official line in Britain is that women should not resist as this is likely to make their assailants even more violent. For this reason the police tend to be lukewarm about recommending self-defence classes. But research in the United States suggests that woman who hit back have a better chance of avoiding serious injury and particularly of being raped. The film considers both arguments and stages reconstructions of actual incidents that add much to the discussion. (Ceefax) (557045)

11.00 Cagney and Lacey. The two policewomen give a television counterpart an insight into the ways of the force (r). (Ceefax)

SKY NEWS

Newsline (11817)

SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (9057687) 10.00 Rocky (1976): Sylvester Stallone

11.50 Cricket. Highlights of the final day's play in the fifth Test (s) (329749) 12.20am Weather (1163140)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Work and Energy (5717565). Ends at 7.10

6.45 Open University: Work and Energy (5/1/303). Ents at 7.16
8.00 Breakfast News (3503652)
8.15 England (b/w). Press photographs of London in the 1930s (r) (1627107)
8.20 Take My Hand. The story of a project to help the elderly (r) (6226923)
8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé newsclips from 40 years ago this week (4024519)
9.00 Cricket. Highlights of the fourth day's play in the final Test at the Oval between England and Pakistan (r) (s) (6269497)
9.00 Energy (1947) May Exprise Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.

9.20 Film: Calcutta (1947, b/w) starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell. Average drama about three happy-go-lucky commercial pilots on an India to China run. When one of them is inexplicably murdered, his friends search for the killer. With William Bendix. Directed by

John Farrow (5151652)

10.50 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces five coverage of the opening session of the last day's play in the fifth Test between England and Pakistan at the Oval (89188519)

1.05 Getting Through. Christine Piff was twice operated on for cancer 14 years ago. She talks about how she came to terms with her ordeal (r) (63519316) 1.20 Green Claws. Animation (r) (63427381)

1.35 Cricket. Live coverage of play on the final day of the fifth Test between England and Pakistan at the Oval. The commentators are Tony Lewis, Richie Benaud, Ray Illingworth, Geoffrey Boycott, Jack Bannister and Asif Iobal (s). Includes News and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50 (51965855)

3.00 and 3.50 (51965855)
6.35 Film: Posse From Hell (1961) starring Audie Murphy, John Saxon and Robert Keith. Routine western about a former gunslinger who is asked to form a posse to hunt down a gang of four convicted killers. Directed by Herbert Coleman (1711671)
8.00 Antenna: Breakthrough or Ballyhoo? In the last programme of a stimulating series, Richard Smith, editor of the British Medical Journal, explains how press coverage of scientific matters can undermine the public's confidence in the medical profession. (Ceefax) (s) (9213) (Ceefax) (s) (9213)
8.30 Film: Not My Kid (1985) starring George Segal and Stockard

Channing as the parents of a teenage daughter whose drug abuse shatters the family. A superior TV movie with a sharp edge, intelligently written and played. Based on the book by Beth Polson and Dr Miller Newton. Directed by Michael Tuchner. (Ceefax)



Black comedy: Curtis Walker and Ishmael Thomas (10.00pm)

10.00 The Real McCoy. A showcase for the best black comedians Includes Curtis and Ishmael, Collette Johnson, Robbie Gee and Leo Chester (s) (62403)

10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (801331) 11.15 Siskel and Ebert. The two film critics agree to bicker over the merits of the latest American releases including Whispers in the

Dark, Mistress and Unforgiven (284942) 11.35 Small Objects of Desire. The cigarette (r). (Ceefax) (608768) 11.55 Weather (744294)

12.00 Open University: Testing Teachers — Appraisal (50782). Ends at 12.30am

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlust- on the used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 1889 121204 (calls charged at 48p per menute peak, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlust-, V7M Ltd, 77 Fulfram Palace Road, London W6 8IA. Videoplus+(™), PlusCode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Marketing Ltd.

The second secon

6.00 TV-am (9213382) 9.25 Jumble. Cryptic word game hosted by Jeff Stevenson. Today's guests are Mike Curry and Alan Titchmarsh (s) (7253923) 9.55 Thames News (2216768)

10.00 Out of this World. American cornedy series (r) (s) (2399045) 10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Animation (r) (2392132) 10.55 News headlines (3663381)

11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Offie the Ox (r) (3753958) 11.25 Just For the Record. More best-ever performances from around the world (r) (s) (1378039) 11.50 Thames News (9813774) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6177478) 12.10 Rosie and Jim.

Puppet series for the young (5497720)
Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (7073720) 1.05 Thames
News (63515590)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (668749) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama series (650720) 2.15 Tharnes Help. Career options for young people (755229) 2.45 Families (s) (9614749)

Families (5) (9514749)
3.10 ITN News headlines (4922045) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4921316) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (6680497)
3.50 Cartoon Time (3174010) 3.55 Scooby Doc (4730836) 4.20

3.50 Cartoon Time (3174010) 3.55 Scooby Doo (4730836) 4.20 Round the Bend. Cartoons and animation (s) (1907294) 4.45 Chip 'n' Date — Rescue Rangers (6558836) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge game for teenagers (4138132) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (610213) 5.55 Thames Help (727890) 6.00 Home and Away (f). (Oracle) (861) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (213) 6.70 Wheel of Fortune Game those hosted by Nicky Campball and 7.00 Wheel of Fortune Game those hosted by Nicky Campball and

7.00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show hosted by Nicky Campbell and Carol Smillie (9949)

Carol Smillie (9949)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (497)
8.00 After Henry. Simon Brett's gentle comedy starring Prunella Scales as a widow coping with an intrusive mother (Joan Sanderson) and a headstrong daughter (Janine Wood). (Oracle) (3 (3039)
8.30 Film: Airplane II — the Sequel (1982) starring Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Lloyd Bridges and Peter Graves. Mildly funny follow-up to the very funny Airplane. The action takes place in a space shuttle that malfunctions on its first commercial flight. Directed by Ken (1982)

Finkleman (71126) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Julia Somerville. (Oracle)

Weather (66229) 10.30 Thames News (645519)

10.40 China Rising: Paradise of Adventurers.

CHOICE: A three-part series on the modern history of China opens by drawing on archive film and the memories of wizened old opers by drawing on alcove film and the membries of wize sect of men to chart the political turmoil of the 1920s. As in all the programmes the focus is on one city or region, in this case Shanghai, it is a good choice. Shanghai had been seized by the British in 1842 and was still a monument to colonialism, much resented by the nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang was fighting on other fronts, against the Communists, against war-lords who controlled vast areas of northern China and, from the early 1930s, against attacks from the Japanese. The film negotiates a lucid path through a complex story, while evoking the unique flavour of a city described by one of its newspapers as parasitic, criminal and the paradise of adventurers. (Oracle) (724300) 11.40 Magnum. Torn Sellick stars as the Hawaii-based private detective

12.30am Entertainment UK. The weekly what's on series (s) (88072)
1.30 Sport AM. Highlights of the BMW international open golf (73459)
2.30 Out on a Limb. Concluding the two-part story based on an episode in Shirley MacLaine's romantic life, in which she stars with Charles Dance (691898)

4.10 Short Story Theatre: Jenny. A 17-year-old girl reveals a history of child abuse when arrested for drug dealing (19724614)
 4.30 Jazz at the Maintenance Shop. Tower of Power in concert

(70850) 5.30 ITN Morning News (55237). Ends at 6.00



Battle for China: war-lord Zhang Xueliang (10.40pm)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (1013354)
9.25 Gophers! Children's entertainment (r) (s) (7251565)
9.25 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starring Don Adams (945186)
10.25 Film: Heart's Desire (1935, b/w) starring Richard Tauber and Leonora Corbett. Pleasant, dated, romantic musical about a Viennese beer-garden singer, starring in a London opera, who falls for a socialize. Directed by Paul Stein (7638749) 6.00 The Channel Four Daily (1013364)

for a socialite. Directed by Paul Stein (7638749)

11.50 The Frog Prince. A Halas and Bachelor animation (r) (6185497)

12.00 Cities at War. Paris, the Outraged City. The first of four films about European cities during the second world war. French producer Alain De Sectory decribes the French capital under German rule (r). (Teletext) (94590)

1.00 Secame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (80710)

2.00 Film: Front Page Story (1953, b/w) starring Jack Hawkins and Elizabeth Alian. Solid drama about newspaper life as seen through the page of a page editor whose marriage is disintegration.

the eyes of a news editor whose marriage is disintegrating.

Directed by Gordon Party (682313)
3.50 Mr Magoo. Cartoon (r) (6442381)
4.00 A Joy to Drive. The first of a new three-part series about cars built between the 1930s and the 1950s (126) 4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley presides over another round of the

words and numbers game (s) (710) 5.00 Road to Avoniea. Children's drama serial (s) (4872)

6.00 Streetwise. Drama series about a London firm of cycle couners (r)

(Teletext) (403)

6.30 Cycling: Kelloggs Tour of Britain. Stage one — a 50 mile circuit race through the Dundee streets (855)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (521823)

7.50 Charment (369403)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyide. (Teletext) (s) (4381)

8.30 Evening Shade. Small town America comedy series starring Burt
Reynolds as a former professional footballer now coaching the local
high school team (s) (6316)



Deceived: victim of shameful medical research (9.00pm)

● CHOICE in 1932 400 black men from Alabama, poor and mostly illiterate, were offered free medical treatment for what they were told was bad blood. In fact they were guinea pigs in a study by the United States government into the progress of syphilis. The experiment began with high motives. Syphilis was rampant, particularly among blacks, and no cure had been found. But not particularly among blacks, and no clare had been round. But not only were the men deceived into taking part in the survey but they were deliberately denied treatment, even when effective drugs, notably penicilin, became available, in the cause of medical research they were allowed to die and many did. Clive Gordon's film is a mediculously researched and grippingly presented account of a dark episode in American medical history which was not officially brought to an end until the early 1970s. (Teletext) (5799) 10.00 Film: Hush-a-Bye-Baby (1989) staring Emer McCourt, Michael Liebmann and Sinead O'Connor. Tough drama about a 15-year-old high convent girl who becomes pregnant by a young man. When he

hish convent girl who becomes pregnant by a young man. When he is picked up in a British Army swoop, her life disintegrates and she is driven into isolation from her family and friends. Directed by Margo Harkin (29478) 11.30 Devil's Advocate. The first of six programmes in which Darcus

Howe challenges conventional wisdom about an important topical issue (925497) 12.15am Play Mas. The second programme describing carnival time in

Trinidad (9109530)

12.35 Quo Vadis? Episode one of a lavish three-part drama set in Rome at the time of Nero. Starring Klaus Maria Brandauer, Max von Sydow and Frederic Forrest (r) (290053). Ends at 2.36

RADIO 4

VARIATIONS

As London except 10.00em-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045) 2.15-2.45 Gráham Kerr (75529) 6.25-7.00 Angla News (585590) 8.30-10.00 The Drity Dozen. The Deadly Mission (71126) 11.40-12.30 War of the Worlds (259949)

ANGLIA

BORDER BORDER
As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045) 2.15-2.45 Yan Can Cook (755229) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughters (6580497) 5.10-3.40 Home and Away (4138132) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (361) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (213) 8.30-10.00 Film: The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission (71126) 12.35 Wirestling (9444985) 1.15 Hollywood Report (25459) 1.45 Film: The Fifth Musketer (71475940) 4.00America's Top Ten (94121) 4.30 The Hit Man and Her (9297430) 5.25-5.30 Jobfinder (9463922) CENTRAL

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The
New Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045)
1.15 A Country Practice (539403) 1.45
Home and Away (550720) 2.15 Graham
Kerr (58930132) 2.45-2.10 The Young
Doctors (9514749) 3.20-3.50 Families
(6680497) 6.25-7.00 Central News
(585590) 8.30-10.00 Fim: The Dirty Dozen:

(Capriccio espagnoi)
Composers of the Week:
William Schuman and his
Contemporaries. Schuman
(Newsreel: Milwaukee SO

Commentary, with further county scores in the tea interval and a close of play summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule)

lukka Pekka Saraste performs

Jukka-Pekka Saraste perrorms Beethoven (Symphory No 1 in C); Rossini (Eccomi alfine in Babilonia, Semiramide; Mura felici, La Donna del lago:

Kathleen Kuhlmann, mezzo). 8.15 Gillian Moore talks to 8.15 Gillian Moore talks to Evelyn Glennie and to James MacMillan, who composed Veni veni Emmanuel at the request of tonight's solo percussionist. 8.35 Sibelius (Incidental music, Pelleas and Melisande); James MacMillan (Veni, veni Emmanue).

Kathleen Kuhlmann, mezzol

6.10 Evening Sequence: Music on records 7.25 News 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, the Scottish Chamber Orchestra under

9.00 Č

The Deadly Mission (71126) 11.40 Danger-ous Women (439823) 12.35 The Look in the Mirror (56652527) 2.40 Entertainment UK (9507633) 3.40 Deacon Blue (4544558)

GRANADA As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045) 12.00-12.10 Second Hand Tales (1218316)

12.00-12.10 Second Hand Tales (1218316)
1.45-3.10 Fire Over Rome (5534497) 3.20
3.50 Sors and Daughters (5680497) 5.10
5.40 Home and Away (4138132) 5.00
Families (861) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (213) 8.30-10.00 Firm: The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission (71126) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (43982) 12.35 Wrestling (9444985) 1.15 Hollywood Report (25459)
1.45 Firm: The Fifth Musketeer (71475940)
4.00 America's Top Ten (84121) 4.30-5.30
The Hit Man and Her (9297430)

HTV WEST

As London except: 10-00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045) 1.45 The Young Doctors (650720) 2.15-2.45 Rowering Passions (755229) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6680497) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4138132) 6.00 HTV News (400855) 6.35-7.00 What's Cn (825584) 8.30-10.00 Film: The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission (71126) 11.40-12.30 Kojsk **HTV WALES**

As London except: 10,00am-10,25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045) 2.15 Ark on the Move (755229) 2.45-2.10 The Young Doctors (9614749) 3.18-2.50 Home and Away (671213) 5.10-5.40 Families (4138132) 6.00-7.00 TSW Today (92132) 8.30-0.00 Film: The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission (71176) 11.48 The (9213) 638-1000 him in but you bush the Deady Mession (71126) 11.40 The Equalizer (439823) 12.35 Wrestling (9444983) 1.15 Holywood Report (25459) 1.45 Film: The Fifth Musicates (747590) 4.00America's Top Ten (94121) 4.30 The Hit Man and Her (9297430) 5.25-5.30 Jobinder

As London except: 2.15pm-2.45 Coast to Coast People (755229) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4138132) 6.00 Coast to Coast (651) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (213) 8.30-10.00 Film: Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission (71125) 11.40-12.30 Law and Harry

TYNE TEES TYNE TEES

As London except: 19.00mm-10.25 The
Adventures of Black Beauty (2399045) 5.105.40 Horne and Away (4138132) 6.00
Northern Life (861) 6.30-7.00 Blockbustes
(213) 8.30-10.00 Farm The Dirty Dozen: The
Deadly Mission (71126) 11.40 MatSock
(439823) 12.25 Winsching (5444985) 1.15
Hollywood Report (25459) 1.45 Film: The
Fifth Musicateer (71475940) 4.00 Top Ten

YORKSHIRE As London except: 19,00am-10.25 Zorro (2399045) 1.45-2.45 The Life and Times of Grazly Adams (2837768) 3.20-3.50 The Entertaines (6680497) 5.10-5.40 Home

Enterialmers (6680497) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4138132) 6.00 Calendar (861) 6.30-7.90 Green Alert (213) 8.30-10.00 Film: Dirty Dozen: The Deady Misson (71126) 11.40 Floodit Cricket (650949) 1.00 Film: Boomerangi (820492) 2.50 Trans World Sport (5005879) 3.50 Casey Kasem

S4C
Starts: 9.25 Slot Cartwn (7251565) 9.55
The Long Ride (9451861) 10.25 Film: Heart's
Desire (7638749) 11.50 The Frog Prince
(5185497) 12.00 Views of Kew (83942)
12.90 News of Kew (83942)
12.90 Film: 10.00 Countdown (51958) 1.30
Pushing the Limits (18126) 2.000 Film: Front
Page Story (682313) 3.50 Terror Faces
Magon (6442381) 4.00 How Does Your
Garden Grow? (126) 4.30 Blossom (710)
5.00 J Love Love (5497) 5.30 Best of the Garden Grow? (126) 4.30 Blossom (710) 5.00 J Love Lucy (5497) 5.30 Best of the Word (590) 6.00 Brookside (440) 6.30 Kelloggs Tour of Britain (820855) 7.05 News (595126) 7.15 Heno (164836) 8.00 Dulyn Pump (4381) 8.30 News (887519) 8.55 Ar Y Ffin (784476) 9.25 War Story (55476) 9.30 Cheers (81949) 10.00 Hollywood Greats MarByn — Something's Got to Give (195749) 10.55 Secret History (728126) 11.55 Empty Nest (417958) 12.25 Free For All Updates (2591904) 12.55 Close

4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope talks to the composer James MacMillan about his new percussion concerto for Evelyn Glennie, which is premiered in tonight's Prom on Radio 3; looks at an exhibition of Bulgarian icons in Coventry and Glasgow's Early Music Festival; and reviews two books on Illness, Strange Malady by Alison Anthony and The Secret Life of Eleanor Jackson by Anne Oakley (s)
4.45 Short Story, Dark Red Roses, by Stacy Aumonier. Read by John Baddeley
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The Board Garne: The new
antidote to executive stress
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Second to None: The
Temporary Secretary, Sara
Parker meets people who do
other people's jobs (s) (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The New
Party, Martyn Wade's play
charts the rise and fall of an
attempt at British facism. In
the early 1930s, Sir Oswald
Mosley (Roger Allam)
launched a new political party
which he hoped would take
Britain out of the recession.
But Mosley's extreme views

But Mosley's extreme views were to jeopardise his relationship with Sir Harold Nicholson (Christopher

1

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air: Piers Burton-Page presents arts headlines, news, travel, weather and music. Including at 7.44 Chopin (Variations on "La ci darem la mano"); 8.40 Rimsky-Korsakov (Canicrio espando)



Gold Blend Tonight.

Three is a crowd.



'Gold Blend' is a registered trademark to designate Nestle's coffees

fights his way to standom (44565)
12.00 Slimful Davy (1969): A Scottish highwayman falls in love (79836)
2.00pts Car Wash (1976): A day in the life of a New York cor wash (83478)
4.00 Uncle (1987): An elderly man and a

6.00am sunnse (46.8132) 9.30 Prione-In (33403) 10.00 Dayline (68774) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (63942) 11.30 Japan Business Today (9981652) 11.45 International Business Report (2767942) 12.30pcm Good Morning America (47958) 1.30 Good Morning America (48687) 2.30 Travel Destinations (61229) 3.30 Our World (37516) 4.30 Georgia 2000 (7126) 5.00 Lieu 4.00 Uncle (1987): An elderly man and a boy come to terms with death (7010) 6.00 Rockly (as 10am) (95942) 8.00 House Party (1990): Schoolboys organise a rap party (69376590) 10.00 Impulse (1990): Theresa Russell is wanted for murder (229381) 11.50 Freeway (1988): A killer leaves clues as to where he will strike next (402687) 1.25em Sweet Murder (1990): Two girls fail out (44443508) 3.40 He Knows You're Alone (1980): A maniec stalks brides (51789): Ends at 5.30 TRUS AND SEC. Destinations (61229) 4.30 Our world (82519) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (7126) 5.00 Live at Five (34497) 6.30 Newsline (48497) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (65381) 10.30 Newsline (24671) 11.30 ABC News (84519) 12.30am Newsline (59350) 1.30 ABC News (93237) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (53148) 3.30 ABC News (54353) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (47546) 5.30 Newsline (11817)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Fil Take Sweden (1965): Corric love story starring Bob Hope (360869) 8.15 The Brave Little Teaster (1987): Cartoon adventures (263403) 19.15 You Carl Have Everything (1937, blw): A playwright writes a muscal (187039) 12.15pm Devil's Hill: Derna about a jamenta community in Tarmania (44981) larming community in Tasmania (449381) 2.15 Ransom (1975): Terrorists heack

2.15 Ransom (1975): Terrorists hijack a plane. Starring Sean Connety (532045)
4.15 King of the Wind (1989): An Arab boy follows his horse to England (420861)
6.15 Ghost in the Invisible Bildini (1966): Comedy musical with Bons Karloff 344497)
8.15 Right of the Intruder (1991): Plots Brad Johnson and Willem Dafoe plan an airstrike on Hanoi (613039)
10.15 Hardware (1989): A robot stalks a old in a nottanorabuse world (117084)

10.15 Hardware (1989): A robot stalks a girl in a post-spocalypse world (110254) 11.55 Say Anyching (1989): A father is ambitious for his daughter (246958) 1,40sen Little Fauss and Big Halsy (1970): Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard as motor-cycle racers (365140) 3.25 The Seduction of Joe Tyman (1979): Alan Alda nurs for the Senate. With Menyl Streep (760527). Ends at \$1.15 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Wis the Astra satallite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (4836) 4.30 Punky Brewster
 (3720) 5.00 Green Acres (4107) 5.30 The
 Lucy Show (7300) 6.00 The Monkes (4213)
 5.30 Three's Company (5565) 7.00 Designing Women (7571) 7.30 McHale's Navy
 (1749) 8.00 Serified (5519) 8.30 Married
 People (2126) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (27316)
 9.30 The Lucy Show (14403) 10.00 Kids in
 the Hall (83045) 10.30 McHale's Navy
 (96565)

SKY SPORTS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 8.30am Stretch (20584) 7.90 Muscle Night Shield: Leeds Unt v Liverpool (10590) 4.00 : Sunday League Cnicket Middlessex v Essex (89132) 5.00 Super Trax (6590) 6.00 Football News (610229) 6.05 WWF Wresting (936720) 7.00 The World's Strongest Man (26107) 8.00 Premier League Preview (39671) 10.00 Football News (174923) 10.05 Kingside (Theatre (389126) 11.00 WBF Body Stars (80861) 11.30-1.30am Premier League Preview (14251) EUROSPORT

© Via the Astra satellita 8.00am Motor Cycling (96395) 10.00 Olympics Opening Ceremory (70045) 12.00 Olympics Best Moments (9831497) 4.00pm Motor Cycling (5234) 6.00 Cycling (79316) 7.00 Football (95107) 8.30 News (4942) 9.00 Eurogoals (13687) 10.00 Olympic Boxing (16774) 11.00 Eurofun Magazine (82229) 11.30 News (46836) SCREENSPORT

© Via the Astra smellite 7.00am Eurobics (41565) 7.30 Ten Pin Bowling (55316) 8.30 24 Hours Francor-champs (66768) 9.30 Powersports (19687) 10.30 Eurobics (66768) 11.00 Volvo Tennis (90010) 12.30pm Nike Cycling Classic (94671) 1.00 Gol (99126) 2.00 Eurobic (94671) 1.00 Gol (99126) 2.00 Eurobics (1045) 2.20 Snooker (52720) 4.30 Gälethe Sports (8010) 5.00 Bruhi Amior Tennis (4132) 6.00 Monster Trucks (2403) 6.30 Órámbion (37190) 7.30 Indy (26 (25687) 8.30 Volvo Tennis (57584) 10.00 Volvo PGA European Tour (16720) 11.00 Grand Sumo Mednd Tournament (50213) 12.00-1.00am Reebok Marathon Series (89188)

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite
10.00am Rambo (46854) 10.30 Jokes Wild (2253687) 10.35 Search for Tomorow (2165478) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (3799045) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (3726923) 1.00 Lunchbox (31132) 1.30 Sella-Vision (3080720) 2.05 Raffierty's Rules (4628590) 3.00 Cyril Fletcher's Garden (2720) 3.30 Yea Break (3223279) 3.40 Phylis (1893497) 4.10 Duk Van Dyle Show (5813519) 4.40 Gameshows (4099213) 3.30 Sella-Jison (798497) 6.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (228213) 7.00 Sella-Vision (116294) 10.00 Music Videos (3473300) 2.30-3.00 Top Five Videos (74492)

CNN INTERNATIONAL **CNN INTERNATIONAL**

Via the Astra satellita
 Twenty-four hour news bulletins

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00act Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates
(FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates
1.00 Radio 1 PM Roadshow with Mark
Goodier from the Manne Central Car Park, Great Yarmouth 12.30pra Newsbeat 12.45 Jaildi
Brambles 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 6.00 Neale James's Mega Hits 6.30 News '92
7.00 Neale James's Evening Session 9.00 Out on Blue 5x 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the
Night 12.00 Songlines (r) 12.30-4.00am Bob Harris (FM only)

RADIO 2

Fig. Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ren Hayes 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ren Bruce 11.30

Sarah Kennedy 2.00pm Glona Hunndord 3.30 John Sacts 5.25 John Durn 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Methody 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Band En 8.30 Big Band Special, from the Wigan International lazz Festival 9.00 The Best of Lazz, with John Dankworth 10.00 Cleo Laine 10.30 Debbie Greenwood and Paul Coia 12.05am lazz Parade 12.35-4.00am Steve Madden with Night Bide News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.

RADIO 5

Rews and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Darmy
Baker's Morning Edition 9.30 Andy Crane's
Roke Five 10.30 Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Rock Solid: Edinburgh
Anna Grayson tools at the rocks and landscapes of Britain 1.00 News Update 1.10 Tex
Cricket Plus: England it Pakistain. The final day's play of the fifth Test from the Oval 7.15 The
Happy Prince, by Occar Wilde. Read by Philip Schonied 7.30 Young Europeans: Euro Arts
Festivel 8.30 Euromay 9.30 Open Books Susan Tully, Michelle in Existencers, talks about what
she reads in bed 10.10 The Mix, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Februal 8.30 Europate 9.30 open 800e Susan Tusy, secrete in Estanzens, talks about what she reads in bed 10.10 The Mis, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12. Nam News, Sport 10.00-12. Nam News, Sport 10.00-12. Nam News, Sport 10.00-12. Nam News, Sport 10.00-12. Nam News A.15 News and Press For Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.05 Nems About Britain 7.15 Recording of the Week 7.30 The Art of the Obstuary 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 The Columbus Encounter 9.00 World News 9.09 World Search 10.05 World News 9.09 World News 10.05 World News 11.30 BPC Engish 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Business Update Middley Newsdesk 12.30pm Composer of the Month: Federic Chopin 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Britain of Britain 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Off the Shelt: Things Fall Apart 3.45 Keep to the Path Through Europe 4.00 World News 4.15 BPC Engish 4.29 News Headlenst in French 4.30 Heute Aktuel 3.00 World News 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Orders Sor 6.00 World News 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Orders Sor 6.00 World News 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Orders Sor 6.00 World News 3.05 Outdook 3.00 Newshout 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Counterpoint 11.45 Sports Roundup Middleight World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Counterpoint 11.45 Sports Roundup Middleight World News 12.08 m World Business Report 12.15 Hallowed Ground 12.25 The Man Behind the World 12.30 Multimack 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Back to Square One 2.00 News 2.05 Outdook 2.30 Folk in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Brain of Britain 4.00 News 4.09 World 12.30 Multimack 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Red to Square One 2.00 News 4.09 World 12.30 Multimack 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Back to Square One 2.00 News 2.05 Outdook 2.30 Folk in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Brain of Britain 4.00 Newsdesk 4.50 Path 10.50 Newsdesk 5.50 Path 10.50 Newsdesk 5.50 Path 10.50 News



Evelyn Glennie (7.30pm)

9.35 Wolpert Conversations

● CHCICE: You won't need a scientific turn of mind to listen with enjoyment to Lewis Wolpert talking to Professor Jared Diamond, who is not only a laboratory scientist researching cell membranes but an ornithologist and explorer who periodically leaves his bench for the jurgles of New Guinea. He is thus a rare example of solutione who pudges two three of the pudges of the pudges of the pudges. He violently opposed worlds. Rutherford said field scientists were "stamp collectors". Diamond calls this view

about the bower bird, which he rediscovered, you will understand why 10.00 Gregor Horsch: The cellist with Martin Roscoe, piano, plays Ginastera (Pampeana No 2); Janos Vajda (Just for you); Debussy (Cello Sonata in Dining) (r)
10.30 Raiph Sutton: The second

10.30 kaiph sutton: The second half of the concert given by the Harlem stride panist in Bristol earlier this year. Includes music by Willie "the Uon" Smith, Fits Waller and W.C. Handy 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Donizetti (r)

(Veni, veni Emmanuel, Concerto for percussion and orchestra — first performance:

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

(s) Steree on FM. 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing, Ind 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.35 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4.8.43 Tiger, Tiger and Other Stories, by Janet Frame, Read by Nicolette McKenzie (s) 8.58 Weather McKenzie (s) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Kennedy's Connections: Charles Kennedy is joined by Suzanne Moore and Dominic Lawson (s) 10.00-10.30 News; Hoaxd (FM only) Denis Norden. Victor

10.00-10.30 News; Hoaxd (FM only): Denis Norden, Victor Spinetti and Richard Stilgoe join Tim Brooke-Taylor (5) (r) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): The First Letter of St Paul to Timothy. Read by Denis Quilley 10.30 Woman's Hour examines the amount of money women spend on food; watches the Yoruba ceremonies at the Festival Hall; and Lynsey de Paul, presenter of Eve Strikes Back on BBC1 tonight, discusses self-defence, incl 11.00 News 11.30 Inside Money: Happily ever after ... The financial implications of getting married or living together (r) 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Brain of Britain 1992: Robert Robinson challs the "ignorant, despicable and destructive". Hearing him talk with this much enthusiasm

Robert Robinson chairs the fourth semi-final: highest sconng runners-up (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with 1.00 The World at One, with James Naugitie
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News: Voyage of the Swallow: Richard Briess stars as Arthur Ransome, the author of Swallows and Amazons, and Susannah York plays his wife Evgenia, in Eric Pringle's play about Ransome's difficult childhood and his unhappy first marriage (s) (r)
3.30 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to Rivka Golani, the Israeli-born viola player, about her life, her music and her painting (s)

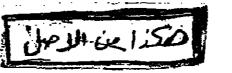
Cazenove), his second-incommand. The play also
explores the contrasting
relationships between the two
men and their wives (s)

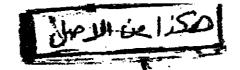
9.15 Kaleldoscope (s) (r)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 4 St Wasther (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Beddine: Lucky Jim, by Kingsley Amis. Read by Martin Jams (6/12) (r) 11.00 The Best of Fin Sorry J 11.00 The Best of Fin Sorry I
Haven't a Clue, with
Humphrey Lyttefron (s)
11.30 Slightly Foxed: Gill Pyrah
hosts the literary panel game
with guests Brian Patten,
Geoff McGivern, Rosie Boycott
and Brian Sibley (s) (r)
12.00-12.43-am News ind 12.27
Westing 12.33 Shinoing

Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;RM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: RM-88-90.2. Radio 3: RM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;RM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 638kHz/433m; 509kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/1463m.





BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 19-26

MONDAY AUGUST 10 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Fishing for a fortune abroad

f John Banstow's life story could be cap-tured in a phrase it would be "one fortune good, two fortunes better". or the man who says he did not go into business to make money has turned out to be singularly, or more accurately plurally, good at doing exactly that An Essex man born and

bred, his first fortune

came from what is virtually the county business houses. The Brentwood estate agency he founded in the fifties grew with successive housing booms. When Bairstow Eves came to the stock market in 1982, via an offer for sale that was 24.5 times over-subscribed, it was valued at about £7 million. The Essex business community knows a bargain when it subscribes for one: three years later Bairstow Eves

was bought by Hambros

Bank for £77 million. But by then the second string to Mr Bairstow's bow was humming. Established in the late sixties. when he converted his Tudor residence (the Moat House, Brentwood) into the county's first fourstar hotel, his recipe for success was simple: serve the local business community and the chances are the same people will bring you their weddings and unniversaries. The formula has clearly worked, not



Bairstow: Essex-bred

just in Britain but in continental Europe, where Oueens Moat Houses has been expanding for the past five years. From a 50strong Britain-only chain in 1982, Queens Moat now has more than 190 hotels, almost half on the Continent, and property assets of about £2 billion.

espite all this, Mr Bairstow, at 62. is not an altogether happy man. This may be the third recession Queens Moat has survived but its severity is unprecedented. The three-day conference becomes one day, the 125-guest wedding is cut to 75. Spending is sharply down and competition is fierce. The expansion on to the more affinent Continent will rarely look more

Nor can he find much solace in his passion for fishing, with even his beloved Wye affected by falling water levels. The big question at Queens Moat is which will come first the rains or the recovery?

MATTHEW BOND

HEFTH

Bank of England official close (4pm)

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar

92.0 (-0.3)

FT 30 share

1753.3 (-50.5)

FT-SE 100

2350,1 (-49.5)

3332,18 (-61,6)

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

New York Dow Jones

15518.27 (-392.01)

1.9270 (+0.0005)

German mark

2.8275 (+0.0131)

Exchange index

CBI says wages have stopped chasing prices

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent al caution about reading too

much into provisional figures

BRITISH companies have severed the link between pay and inflation that has dog-ged national competitive-ness for decades, the Confederation of British Industry believes. The CBI argues that pay is no longer contri-buting significantly to inflation.

If this is accepted, it will add to pressure on the government to stimulate the economy rather than continuing to focus on

inflation.

Provisional figures from the CBI's pay databank suggest pay rises in the April to June period averaged 4.3 per cent for the third successive quarter. With productivity expected to climb at an annual rate of 3.2 per cent, pay settlements in manufacturing are now largely self-financing.
The employers organis-

THE south east of England is

likely to lead Britain out of

recession, but a recovery will

depend on an improvement in

the housing market and a re-

duction in the "strong urge to

save" among consumers in the

region. Although there are no

signs of such a turnround, the

preconditions are in place,

eccording to a report pub-

lished today by Lloyds Bank. Lloyds notes that the ratio of

house prices to incomes in the

South East is at its lowest for

20 years, while houses are far less affordable in other regions

of the country. Consumer con-

fidence is also highest in the

South East, although surveys

show that general confidence

mitigated by a belief that this

is a good time to save, rather than spend. Lloyds also argues that the

South East's dependency on

service industries has not been

a factor in its relatively poor

performance during the reces-

sion. The South East's manu-

facturing companies, which

tend to be smaller and newer

than those in other areas, have been responsible for most job

losses, while services in the region have continued to do

By contrast, an analysis by

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-

chant bank, argues that house

prices in the south of England

will fall by a further 5 per cent

relatively well.

Lloyds pins revival

hope on South East

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

the upturn, the wage/price spiral will be broken to the permanent benefit of UK competitiveness and jobs." Confirmation of a further rise in the number of jobless is

and that no recovery in hous-

A separate report out today,

from Infolink, the consumer

credit assessment service, says

there is no sign of a consistent

recovery in spending confi-

dence, although it notes a

small increase in enquiries for

credit from retail stores on the

The reports are published at the start of what promises to be

another trying week for the government, with sterling lan-guishing at its lowest since

ERM entry, and official statis-

tics locusing attention on the

economy's parlous state.
The official tally of industri-

al production for June, due on

continuing to deepen or

whether a bottom was reached

expected to show a fall of 0.2

per cent. Other statistics this

week include producer and

retail price data, expected to

show little change in annual

Economic View, page 17

rates of inflation.

same period last year.

ing is likely until 1994.

that may later be corrected. However, it is clear that officials believe Britain is approaching a turning point in the postwar industrial climate. the number claiming benefit to almost 2.75 million. There may also be new confirmation from the index of "Pay behaviour is settling into the non-inflationary pataverage earnings of a narrowing gap between pay and productivity. The CBI settle-ment figures are sharply below pay inflation as measured by terns set by our most successful industrial competitors," said

the department of employ-ment publishes the July jobless

total. City forecasters expect a

rise of about 25,000, taking

Robbie Gilbert, CBI director of employment affairs. "Pay is being driven more the index of average manufacby business factors — the need turing earnings, compiled by to keep prices competitive, to defend profitability, and to win orders — than by infla-tionary pressures. If that patthe department of employ-ment, which showed a rise of 6'2 per cent in the year to May. But average manufact-uring earnings are also falltern can be maintained into ing, recording a one-point drop since April, the biggest month-on-month fall for a

Andrew Sentance, CBI economics director, said the gap was partly explained by "drift", the additions to basic pay caused by bonuses and overtime.

But the average earnings figure also reflected settle-ments a year ago, whereas the pay databank numbers indi-cated rises that would affect the coming 12 months. At a time of falling pay deals, settlements were bound to be lower. Mr Sentance said many

manufacturers had succeeded

in maintaining productivity improvements over the past few years even though falling volumes tended to increase fixed costs per unit of output. He said: "I think prospects for productivity are good, and that once output starts to rise.

we will be improving our productivity faster than our main competitors, and cer-tainly faster than Germany." CBI statisticians are especially encouraged by the apparent disappearance of any

"going rate" for pay settlements. According to provisional CBI figures, one pay over whether the recession is has been at or below 3.5 per A quarter have been in the

3.5 to 4.5 per cent range and a similar proportion between 4.5 and 5.5 per cent. Only one in the second quarter, as hinted by government cyclical indicators last week. According to MMS Inter-national, the investment remanufacturing deal in five has been over 5.5 per cent. In the search firm, the City expects 12 months ended June, the manufacturing output to be rise in the retail prices index was 3.9 per cent.
The databank figures also unchanged from May, while industrial production, which includes energy output, is

show a fall in service sector settlements. During the first half, settlements averaged 4.3 per cent, down from 6 per cent during the second half of last year and 7.1 per cent in the same period of 1991.

Leading article, page 11 growth is stifled by it. The

City men draw a blank as maiden bowls 'em over



Cheltenham tops building societies performance table

By Lindsay Cook, money editor

insurance company.

FOR the third year running, the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society has topped the building societies' performance survey carried out by UBS Phillips & Drew.

Chehenham & Gloucester, the sixth-largest society, has also beaten Abbey National, the building society that con-verted to a bank in 1989, for the first time.

John Wriglesworth, author of the report, says that compared on the same factors of profitability, capital strength, market shares and growth, Cheltenham & Gloucester had improved its position at the end of 1991. The society continues to go from strength

Mr Wriglesworth argues that slower growth in the mortgage market is likely to lead to the number of building societies falling by more than half, to no more than 40, by the end of the century.

Many smaller societies will be weeded out, he suggests, though none of the top 20 is likely to be rescued through a merger. The survey could mark a turning point in Cheltenham & Gloucester's history as the £15 billion society looks at what its next move could be. Andrew Longhurst, its chief executive, is not wedded to the concept of mutuality if his society's

ional & Provincial, also under reluctance to increase the wholesale funding limit from 40 per cent to 50 per cent could soon become a problem for Cheltenham & Gloucester unless it can merge with a large society or convert to a company. Too small to consider a conversion alone like the Abbey, Cheltenham & Glouc-

ester would be a fine acquisiheld more than 60 per cent of the nation's mortgage loans and looked after 47 per cent of its liquid savings. Their total assets exceeded £230 billion, tion for a foreign bank or Mr Longhurst has been mentioned as a potential leader of the Halifax Building Society after 10 years at the helm of C&G. It is not beyond personal customers. the bounds of possibility that The guide gives an immedi-

the Halifax, with assets of £58.7 billion, and Cheltena good team. A merger would with their arrears. make sure that the Halifax remained the largest mortgage lender. Abbey National's

pillion. Leeds Permanent Building Society has moved up from eighth position in 1990 to second. The most improved society is the Nat-

assets are creeping up at £57.4

new management, which has moved up 11 positions to take eighth place. The Derbyshire is up seven places to sixth and Bristol & West up six places to 10. The Halifax, the largest society, has risen four places to fifth in the table.

The report says that at the end of 1991 building societies sharing a total of 32 million

ate indication of the strength of societies and also reveals These are not always clear,

though. For example, the Bristol & West merged with the Cheshunt on December 31. This means that the Cheshunt's provisions are not inchided in the table but its

100% mortgages

Comment, page 17

chairman and chief executive of Charterhouse, and chairman of Hambros Bank, enjoy a break during a six-a-side cricket tournament at Mr Blank's Oxfordshire estate yesterday (Jon Ashworth writes). Teams from Schroder Securities, Warburg Securities, Lazard Brothers, Smith New Court Charterhouse and Hambros entered into the spirit of the occasion, helped in the battle for the City slickers' cricket crown by several Lord's Taverners celebrity cricketers. They included Mike Denness, former Kent and England cricketer, Eddie Butler, Welsh rugby international, and Phil Edmonds, Middlesex and England cricketer, who was bowled first ball. Leslie Crowther, president of Lord's Taverners, helped umpire Smith New Court to win the crown, with Schroders third. The award for best bowler went to Alison Carnwath of Schroders. the only woman in any team, who took three wickets in one over. Mr Blank's celebrity cricket days are an annual highlight of the City's social calendar.

Libya reveals joint venture with Lonrho

LONRHO, the conglomerate led by Tiny Rowland, is re-ported to have reached agree-ment with the Libyan Arab Foreign Investment Company

interests in Africa." If it goes ahead, the ar-

rangement is expected to include Lonrho's 45 per cent stake in the Ashanti gold mine in Ghana. Such a deal, though fraught with political controversy, could help reduce Lonrho's borrowings and enable the group to develop its

Metropole Hotel subsidiary. Paul Spicer, a director of Lonrho, said: "We have signed no agreement to sell Ashanti, nor have we signed any agreement to sell any of our other assets."

Mr Muntasser explained: Lonrho has extensive holdings in Africa and we have a lot of activities in Africa. We said if we put our forces together -- his relationships in Africa and our financial resources — we can have a win-

ning venture." Mr Murtasser told The Sunday Times that the venture's turnover could be "tens of billions of dollars". Lonrho is reported to believe that output from the Ashanti mine, 55 per cent owned by Ghana's government, could be doubled with an investment of \$300 million.

Libya is also reported to be and copper reserves in Zaire, as well as the Safari Club, a huxury hotel in Kenya.

BY OUR FINANCIAL STAFF

to form a joint venture to develop assets in Africa. Omar Muntasser, Libya's minister of finance, is quoted in The Sunday Times as saying: "We have formed a joint venture with Lonrho to invest and develop our combined existing

The Libyan authorities al-

ready have business links with Lonrho. This year, the Libyan state investment company put up £177.5 million for a 33 per cent stake in Lourho's

the next three months, the

lowest forecast for 17 months.

since when the index has see-

Encouraging gloom over share prices

FUND MANAGERS' RECORD

BY GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

IF THOSE who make the big investment decisions are right. the outlook for shares on the stock market is peculiarly gloomy. Fund managers are more pessimistic about the outlook for share prices than at

any time since March 1991. Private investors need not despair, however, for professionals paid to invest billions seem to be as much affected by the mood of the moment as armchair amateurs acting on headlines of stock market

booms and slumps. The August survey of fund managers, conducted last week by Gallup for Smith New Court, the securities house, shows fewer expecting to invest more in London quoted shares than at any time since the monthly survey started two years ago. Only 7 per cent more are

planning to invest extra mon-

The survey covered 97 institutions managing E550 billion SE 100 share index to rise by

2400 2300 2300 FTSE at time 2200 2100 -2100 2000 -2000 1991

of funds, suggesting that share only 5 per cent to 2,462 over

ey than those who expect to reduce their holdings. This compares with a balance of 49 per cent putting new money into British shares just four months ago. Far more are planning to direct their funds into foreign bonds, gilt-edged , stocks or continental equities.

prices can expect little help from their most vital source of support. Not surprisingly, the managers are far less optimistic about share price prospects. Since three-fifths of their funds are in British shares, managers tend to be inveterately optimistic. Even so, on

average, they expect the FT-

sawed to a peak of 2,738 in May this year, only to fall 14 per cent to 2,350 since. Their gloom is shared by share chartists, many of whom project recent falls as the start of a new bear market and predict that, after a short-term rally, prices could fall a further

10 per cent.

As the chart shows, however, fund managers in the SNC-Gallup survey have a less than brilliant record at prediction. Their forecasts bear a close relation to the level and trend of share prices at the time they are made. Three months later, the actual level of the index is often completely different from what they expected. Indeed, the armchair investor might conclude that they cannot look beyond their noses and that the amateur might have done better by

are now available at John Charcol. (Just when you thought they'd 100% vanished.)

A lot of people need to borrow a high proportion of their property's value right now - not just first-time buyers, but also people who are left without any capital when they sell their current homes.

If you're in that position, you'll know that just when you need a mortgage of up to 100% of the property's value, they've become extremely hard to find.

Not at John Charcol. A number of major financial instituons are still making 100% loans available through us – because they know that we will only recommend them to suitable applicants. As a result, we can offer you a range of alternatives, some

including special discounts and extra benefits. And at the very least, we can save you a lot of time by making it clear whether or not you qualify.

So if you need a 100% mortgage, you can count on our 100% support. For a written quotation, call John Charcol on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercury House, (TIMBRA) 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 LRE.



Talk about a better mortgage. 071-589-7080

ALSO AT LEEDS 0532-470338 Loans subject to status. Credit broker fees of up to 1% of the advance may be charged depending on the type of product and credit period. Insurance may be required. John Charcol is a licensed credit broker.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Hongkong Bank seeks dealing site

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE Hongkong and Shang-hai Bank is seeking a landmark site in the City to create the largest dealing room in Europe, with places for up to 1.000 traders.

The bank is considering many of the City's largest developments, including Broadgate. Vintners Court, and even the controversial Alban Gate. Billingsgate, the former fish market next to Midland Montagu's offices, had been the bank's favourite but it has

Factory row at centre of Kalon bid

KALON Group's £93 million bid for Manders Holdings shifted into top gear over the weekend amid suggestions of foul play over a factory in Yorkshire (Jon Ashworth

writes).
The rival paint manufacturers have accused one another of planning to close the Windeck factory in Bingley. Yorkshire.

Mike Hennessy, Kalon's chief executive, has been criticised by Manders for saying he would shut down the Windeck factory if the bid suc-ceeded. Now Manders, which has emphasised the importance of keeping Windeck running, has admitted it con-sidered shutting down the

The row was sparked by a circular from James Capel, the broker, which questioned an £800,000 provision in Manders' 1991 accounts. Manders first said the amount related to the closure of Windeck, but later denied this. Instead, the money related to building

A Manders spokesman said yesterday the company had "briefly" considered closing the plant, but had since decided not to and invested in it.

Kalon is offering 17 new Kalon shares for every six Manders shares held. The offer values Manders shares at 2532 p. There is a partial cash alternative of 300p plus 14 Manders shares.

The offer closes a week on Friday.

problems with the site. Billingsgate has stood empty for more than six years after being fitted out as a dealing centre

by Citicorp.

Hongkong Bank needs to find a site where it can merge its own treasury operations, which employ more than 100 dealers, with those from Midland Montagu, which have

The bank wants to place all the dealers on a single trading floor, with enough space to expand to up to 1.000 trading positions. The new centre will also have a single settlements floor, with an estimated 1,200 staff. The search is offering hope to hard-pressed property developers who are desperate-ly seeking tenants to fill their

imposing buildings.
Hongkong Bank plans to
dominate the London currency and money markets with the new trading floor, which will link directly to its trading operations in the Far East. The extra revenue it hopes to generate from merging its operations with the Midland's was one of the key reasons behind the £3.7 billion takeover.

So far Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has not identified an ideal site for its operations since few buildings are large enough to accommodate all the dealers on a single

At one stage the bank had hoped to take over the Leb-man Brothers building in Broadgate when the firm moved to Canary Wharf. Now that Canary Wharf is in administration, Lehman and its parent, American Express, are unlikely to proceed.

The upheaval will empty a large part of the Hongkong Bank's existing offices in Bishopsgate, where it rents ten floors of a tower block. Some of these will be sublet.

Hongkong Bank's directors are also discussing where they should install the group head office when it moves to London at the beginning of next year.

The favourite is Poultry. Midland's listed headquarters opposite the Bank of England. but the group may instead new Kalon shares for every six | move to Midland Montagu's blue-glass block beside the Thames, or in the new dealing



Record buses order boosts Henlys

By Jon Ashworth

HENLYS Group, the motor trader and coach manufacturer fighting a £26.5 million bid from T Cowie, has won its biggest bus order. The £9 million deal with Badgerline Group, one of Britain's biggest private bus companies, was struck as the battle with Cowie moves into a critical phase. Henlys is expected to publish its latest defence document today.

Henlys' subsidiary company, Plaxton, the Scarborough-based coach and bus body specialist, will supply 396 buses to Badgerline for delivery in 1993 and 1994. The latest deal takes the total

new order intake in the past million a year. few weeks to £26 million and a newly signed trading agree-ment with Volvo could be worth an additional £75 mil-

lion in sales. Losses at Plaxton, which has been hit by factory closures and redundancies, have been the focus of Cowie's attack. Henlys will point to the new orders as evidence that operations are back on track. Henlys has predicted a £3.6

million improvement in pretax profits in the six months to end-June. The restructuring programme, which pushed the company to a £6.8 million loss last year, is ex-

pected to reduce costs by £4

Badgerline, bought out from the National Bus Company by management and employees in 1986, has a fleet of 2.200 buses in central and southern Britain. Thamesway, a subsidiary based in Essex, launches a central London service on Friday. Trevor Smallwood, chairman of Badgerline, and David Quainton, bus sales director at Plaxton, unveiled the new

buses last week. By March, 38 per cent of the London bus network had been put out to private

Growth prospects protected at MTL

PROFIT-taking halted a strong run in MTL Instruments shares, but its favourable prospects are likely to attract renewed support from

A year ago MTL traded at 175p. The shares more than doubled to 373p before slipping to 323p. With pre-tax profits of £5.1 million-expected this year, the prospective price earnings ratio of just over 17 does not fully reflect growth prospects in its core industrial

safety products business.

MTL makes and supplies electronic explosion-protection instruments and devices used mainly in the measurement and control of processes in hazardous areas. These devices are based on the principle of intrinsic safety, limiting the electrical energy used in hazardous areas to remove the threat of a short circuit.

Big markets include the oil and gas industry and chemicals. North Sea platforms represent about one-third of British sales, although no one dient represents a significant percentage of turnover.

Last year, the company was able to increase pre-tax profits by 22 per cent to £4.6 million without recourse to acquisitions or external funding. Despite record capital expendinne of £2 million, MTL generated cash, ending the year with £6.3 million in cash, expected to rise to £7.2 million

Capital expenditure is ex-pected to continue at similar levels, with investment focussed on machinery and factory space. The company has spent less than £100,000 on acquisitions since joining the market in 1988 and remains cautious about such deals, preferring to

nurune organic growth. Last year's results were boosted by the one-off benefits of new manufacturing techniques, enabling MTL to bring forward £500,000 of sales into 1991. Historic levels of growth are unlikely to be repeated this year. Brokers at Bardays de Zoete Wedd, however, anticipate a 9 per cent rise in turnover and a modest increase in investment income as cash balances rise, for taxable profits of £5.1 million, rising to £5.7 million in 1993.

MARTIN BARROW

Date set for Coopers disciplinary hearing

AFTER one postponement and one adjournment, the controversial disciplinary hearing of two partners at Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, is now scheduled for October 12. It will decide whether Michael Jordan, head of the Coopers insolvency practice. Cork Gully, and Richard Stone, head of corporate finance at Coopers, breached the Institute of Chartered Accountants' guidelines when they accepted the administration of Polly Peck International in October 1990. A rival accountancy firm complained to the ICA that Coopers had a conflict of interest because it had worked

previously for Asil Nadir, former chairman of Polly Peck. Coopers maintains there was no conflict and consequently had its appointment confirmed by the High Court and Polly Peck's creditors' comminee. The case has dragged on since April, casing a cloud over two of Britain's most prominent practitioners. The private heating is likely to last a further live days before a three man sub-committee of the institute's professional conduct committee.

Ewart fights revamp

SHAREHOLDERS of Ewart, the Belfast-based property group, will meet on September 4 to vote on proposals to remove four directors from the board. Monarch Properties, a Dublin-based company that holds 29.2 per cent of Ewart, requisitioned an extraordinary meeting last month. Ewart has written to shareholders accusing Monarch of trying to win control without making a general offer and urging them to vote against the proposals. Philip Monahan, chairman of Monarch, has denied trying to win "back door" control. In a letter, he said Ewart needed a smaller, more tightly focused board to assist decision-making. Ewart reported pre-tax profits down 21 per cent to £201,000 in the year to end-April but lifted earnings per share to 1.18p (0.34p).

Uphill for van sales

SALES of commercial vehicles in Britain fell for the 34th consecutive month in July. The fall in sales of lorries shows signs of bottoming out but sales of vans continue to decline. At 7,887, the number of registrations was 20.9 per cent down At 7,887, the number of registrations was 20.9 per cent down on the same month of last year. Sales of vans and lorries for the first seven months of the year were 110,394, down 9.63 per cent. The fall was especially severe in the van sector, where the impact on United Kingdom manufacturers was compounded by large falls in the sales of British-built vehicles. Sales of British-built vans fell by 28 per cent year on year. Sales of imports more than doubled. Sales of medium and heavy wans dropped 36 per cent year on year, to 3,270 and heavy vans dropped 36 per cent year on year, to 3,270. Sales of British-built vans slumped by 43 per cent.

Apple case dismissed

A FEDERAL district court judge in San Francisco has dismissed most of Apple Computer's copyright infringement suit against Microsoft and Hewlett-Packard. Apple claimed in a suit brought in 1988 that the two copied the "look and if a still older in 1900 that the two copied the look and feel" of its Macintosh computer graphics, but Judge Vaughn Walker dismissed all but a few items from the case. "Obviously we are disappointed with the judge's decision," Apple said. "However, we never based our business on this decision. It's nothing more than status quo for the industry. Apple stated in a pre-trial document that the alleged infringement had cost it more than \$5 billion in damages.

Crown Agents advise

THE British Crown Agents have been appointed to oversee \$350 million of Russian government spending, much of it on import procurement, financed by the World Bank and to ensure that it conforms to bank requirements. They will also help train Russian staff in World Bank procedures for using the credits. The project, worth about £500,000, is to be sponsored by the British government's Know-How Fund.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

GA looks for signs of recovery

THIS week's results will be dominated by first-half figures from composite insurance companies. Tumbling house prices are wreaking more havoc than storms, bombs and other disasters. City analysts will still be hoping for some underlying signs of recovery. General Accident starts the

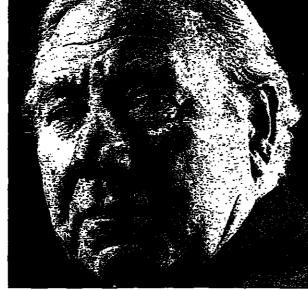
season tomorrow and is expected to announce a maintained interim dividend and a half-year loss down from £102 million to about £36 million, of which £29 million was made in the first quarter, according to Charles Coyne at Credit Lyonnais Laing. Market forecasts range from losses of £20 million to £45 million. GA's has only a modest mortgage indemnity business, but is exposed to credit and redundancy insurance.

TODAY

Interims: Huntingdon International Holdings (third quarter), New Ire-land Holdings, Seacon Holdings, Takare. Finals: None announced. Economic statistics: Credit Busi-ness (June).

TOMORROW

First-quarter results from British Airways, where Sir Colin Marshall is to succeed Lord King of Wartnaby as chairman, will show well against a comparative period depressed by the aftermath of the Gulf war. Strong volume growth should help pre-tax profits surge to £90 million, against £15 million last time, according to Tim Coombs at County NatWest WoodMac, Market forecasts range from £70 mil-



High-flyer: Lord King, who should report a profit rise

lion to £100 million. UBS Phillips & Drew expects Saatchi & Saatchi, the recession-battered advertising group, to announce interim re-tax profits of £6.5 million (£4 million loss).

(£4 million loss).

Interims: British Airways (first quarter), General Accident, Manchester Ship Canat, Metal Butletin, Relyon Group, Saatichi & Saatichi, Finalis, Amitiage Brothers, Batleys, Crown Eyeglass, Howard Holdings, Newmark (Louis), Rexmore.

Economic statistics: Producer price index numbers (Louis). price index numbers (July).

WEDNESDAY Commercial Union will report a first-half pre-tax loss of £20 million (£26.3 million loss).

virtually all incurred in the

THE TIMES

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE

APPEAR EVERY TUESDAY FOR MORE INFORMATION

TEL: DAVID GERMAN 071-481 1982

first quarter, according to Credit Lyonnais Laing, Market forecasts range from losses of £17 million to £35 million, but the interim dividend should rise to 9.5p (9.25p). CCL predicts a full-year pretax profit of £5 million (£68.6 million loss).

Nomura expects Queens Moat Houses, the hotels group, to report a 10 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits to £40 million. Market forecasts range from £40 million to £44 million. However, fully diluted earnings are likely to fall about 11 per cent to 2.9p a share due to a higher tax charge and last year's prefer-

ence share issue.

Heywood Williams, the glass processor and distributor, is forecast to maintain its interim dividend despite a fall in first-half profits to £5.5 million (£8.1 million), according to County NatWest.

ing to County NatWest.
Interlms: Bensons Crisps,
Commercial Union, De Beers Centenary AG/De Beers Consolidated
Mines, Heywood Wrilliams Group,
Kleinwort Overseas Investment
Trust, Moorfield Estates, Nichols
(IN) (Vimto), North Micland
Construction, Novo Nordisk A/S
(second quarter), Queens Moat
Houses, Richardsons Westgarth,
Ward Holdings, Flandar Brandon
Inte, Standard Petforms Holdings,
Trans-Natal Coal Corporation. Trans-Natal Coal Corporation. Economic statistics: Index of

THURSDAY

Hanson, the industrial conglomerate, should report third-quarter pre-tax profits of £275 million (£379 million), according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts range from £270 million to £325 million. P&D says profits were hit by the absence of disposals and adverse currency movements, assuming the ICI disposal profit is taken below the

Analysts expect rationalisation to help interim pre-tax profits at Glynwed International, the engineering group, advance to between £14 million and £17 million, against £10.4 million last time.

Domestic mortgage indemnity is expected to push Royal Insurance to an interim pretax loss of about £65 million (£97 million loss), according to Credit Lyonnais Laing. Market forecasts range from losses of £65 million to £102 million. CLL anticipates a slashed interim dividend of 2p (11.25p).

Interims: Associated Fisheries, Ayr-shire Metal Products, Foreign & Colonial Investment Trust, Glymwed, Henson (third quarter), Johnson Group Cleeners, Royal Insurance Holdings, Thomson Corporation, Tullow Oli. Finals:

Corporation, Tullow Oil Finals: None announced. Economic statistics: Labour market statistics: unemployment and unfilled vacancies (July — provisional); average earnings indices (June — provisional); employment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs; industrial disputes, overseas earnings of the City (1991); advance energy statistics; provisional figures of vehicle production (June); capital issues and redemptions (July); index of production (June); capital issues and redemptions (July); financing of the central government borrowing requirement (second quarter); monetary statistics, including: M4 sectoral analysis; bank and building society sterling lending (second quarter).

FRIDAY

Interime: Foreign & Colonial Enter-prise Trust, UT Holdings, Portmet-rion Potteries (Holdings), Theliand International Fund. Finals: None aimounced. Economic statistics: Usable steel production (July); retail prices index and tex and price index (July).

PHILIP PANGALOS

M4 may be Lamont's best route

T have jettisoned plans to raise a substantial proportion of financing for the PSBR through National Savings. That, at least, was the message from the hasty decision last week to cut interest rates on National Savings products.

Although National Savings have made a useful contribution to official funding since the beginning of the financial year, this avenue is now effectively blocked off. The Chancellor's concern to avoid a mortgage rate increase overrides all other considerations, except possibly his defence of the DM 2.95 parity for the pound.

It is questionable whether building societies net inflows will benefit from the easing in National Savings terms to the extent the government hopes. A significant part of their problem stems from withdrawal of small companies' deposits. These would not have been tempted by National Savings and will probably continue to flow out as the continuing recession takes its toll of company finances. The important point is that the Chancellor believes he is relieving pressure on the housing sector while building society managers are willing to stand pai on mortgage rates

for the moment.

About £2.1 billion of finance was raised through National Savings in the April to July period. This is a drop in the ocean compared with a PSBR that appears set to exceed £30 billion this year. If National Savings inflows tail off, more of the funding burden should logically fall on the gilt-edged market.

The government would then, within the constraint of the overall funding requirement, be keeping short-term rates low at the expense of intensifying upward pressure on long dated yields. In other words, the government would be affording relief to the housing market but only by raising the cost of long-term finance for companies. The Chancellor is likely to

ing rule" because of this policy

Since the mid-1980s, with various modifications, the government has pursued a rule on funding that has sought to neutralise the impact of public: sector transactions on growth in broad money. The rule was introduced when the government was edging away from broad money targeting but wanted a substitute guideline to reassure financial markets that it was still following a responsible anti-inflation course. In fact, close observance of the "funding rule" still allowed the late 1980s private credit surge that fed a

double figure inflation rate. The authorities, therefore, would probably lose little in terms of inflation control by abandoning the "funding rule". The problem is that scrapping it might risk undermining confidence in the eilts market. Though few gilt investors can have much confidence now that observance of the rule is a sufficient condition for general price stability, they might be anxious if they felt there were no guidelines governing the authorities' action

in the gilts market. It seems unlikely that the authorities would be prepared to scrap the "funding rule" without replacing it with something else. The ERM commitment, cornerstone of Norman Lamont's monetary policy, is probably too imprecise to serve this purpose. The government may be tempted, therefore, to return to broad money targeting to reassure the financial markets that a move away from the "funding rule" does not imply abandonment of monetary control.

The argument against broad money targets has been that financial deregulation makes broad money measures poor indicators of economic trends. The effects of 1980s deregulation on broad money have now surely been exhausted. In any case, broad money, even with the 1980s distortions, was not such a bad guide to policy as officials

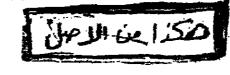
growth in 1987 and 1988 heralded the subsequent inflationary burst, while the collapse of growth rates in all the broad money measures since 1989 ties in neatly with the

recession. In present conditions, with the government aiming for 3 per cent real growth and, say, 2 per cent inflation — in line with the best in Europe - M4 might be allowed to grow at an annual rate of 8 per cent, after taking account of the longterm average annual fall in 🧳 M4 velocity of 3 per cent.

This compares with the pre sent M4 growth rate of 5 per cent. The difference between 5 and 8 per cent M4 growth would enable the authorities to sell £15 billion less gilts than if they kept to the "funding rule". The market eagerly awaits Mr Lamont's views on this subject in his Mansion House speech.

> STEPHEN LEWIS The London Bond **Broking Co**

Hock Outstanding Emilhors	Stock	Prior E	-	Å.	Ger red yet	Stock Outstr - (Emili)	mallog On) Sinck	Pric	= +/-	Apr (m	GES Ted yld
	SHUBLE	(under 5				970		118-	- 1-	11.83	9,76
1.350 Emph :	1244. 1007	190%-1	,	12.22		5.527	Tress 9-5 202	102%	•	9,48	9.30
	L341, 1992	ino-		13.43	9.83	2.503		66% †	• 5	. 9.52	9.26 7.94
	6% 1993	954		6.19	605	3012		102.		5.30 9.29	9.19
	B-8 ₆ 1993	99% t		831	9.70	1.620		III-		10.35	9.57
	104, 1993	95**	٠	20.00	9.91	. 4442		102		9.25	9.17
	17 ₁ % 1993	102%		12.22	9.87	2.200		120.		10.34	9.44
	13 A 1993	104'2		13.16	9.54						24.
	894 1994	26mm	÷ 😘	8.63	9.63	:	· LONGS (lover 15 v	ears)		
	9% 1994	. 38±*	* 5	9.11	9.53	.1,800		90%		2.81	9.16
	10% 1994 ·	100-7		9.95	P.66 `	2,877	Trees 8'-75' 2007	99.	46	8.92	9.00
	2-5 1994	104***		11.93	9.77	3,150	Trees 11 VK 2003-07	115-		[0.19	9.41
	346 1994	íos.		12.76	9.82		, Tyrens 9% 2006	99°_	٠ ١٠	9.04	9,34
	14-75-1994	10071		13.60	9.86	(حتيا	Tyess 13/74 2004-05	120.	. ".	10.53	9.44
	6 1990-95	9 7%	- t	3.7	_ 4.X0	2,300	Trees 6% 2009	91		8.79	704
	U-% 1995 _	101,	* 5	10-10	9.63	2,923	Coor 9% 2011	990,	• 5	9.02	9.03
	12% 1995	1046 1	+ '-	1L44	9.20	1,000		6844	é 🍇	7.99	8.85
640 Treas	[2]品 1955	1000	+ -	11.75	9.62		Trees 7-% 2012-15.	98°-, 7		. 8.79	B 96
	MEDIUM	(@ /E to 1 E	**********			1,000	Parts 12% 2013-17	127	- 14	9.44	9.70
750 Trees	73 1993-96	242-27 C 10 60 13	Acersi	9.12	940.		TIM	DATED			
3/409 .Copy		101=		. 9.86	9.55	276	Consolt 7-4				
	345 1996	110		11.97	9,77	45 475	Trees T.S.	27% 27		9,30	••
	4% (996	itz.		12-90	9.79		Trees 35	27 314		9.26	•••
	5A 1996	116	- 1	13.07	9.78	122	COERT SAS	51% 61%		9.41	•••
	FVK 1997	971-1	3 L 1	1.00	9.41	390	Consols 4%	43%	- 1	5.66	•••
.700 Buch	ONE 1907	100Pet	. h.	10.15	0.53		War LK Fris		- 2	9.26	• • • •
JEC Trees	19-JL 1997	1125		11.79	9.73	mary.	. AN W. 112	. 38%-		9.14	•••
	53, 1997	120%		12.42	9.79		INDE	X-LINKE	D .		
	945 1995-90 .	91		7.42	8.76	. 900	Trend II. 28, 1994	126%	٠.	2.94	4.34
	Ma 1998	101'0.,	٠,,,	9.61	9.47	1,100	Trees IL 23, 1996	387		3.83	146
	23,1998 · · ·	111		10.81	9,60	1,150	Trees 1L 3/AL 2001	145		4.40	4.72
	P.K 1998	. 15# ₋ .	- 5	12.2	9.7k	800	Treas IL 25/5, 2009	140-		4.43	471
	NA 1999	. 101	- 4	941	- 9.27	J.200	Trees IL 27, 2006	1425.		444	400
	D-W 1999	104-4	- 4	9.85	- 9.46	1,100	Trees 11. 256. 2009	130-	+ 1	444	1.01
	10 1/ 6 1999	105-		9.99	. 9,46	1,950	Treas IL IVA 2011	133		442	4.60
	Z-14 1999	(127)	- >	10.87	9.60	1,050	Trend FL 27-5: 2013	10974		441	4.57
LISS CORY		987-1	- 5	9.13	9.25	1,800	Trees IL 2'46 2016	1170-1	- • •	4.37	4.52
	3% 2000	I LEP to	·- y	11.00	9.66		Trees IL 2/6 2020	112-	- Š	4.35	4.48
4.206 Treas		1034 1	- 5	9.64	3.34	900	Trees II. 7.8, 2024	024		4.12	446



ROUNDUP

is revamp

van sales

gents adv

Tougher times for building societies

R etreat by the Treasury averted a critical moment for many building societies in the stand-off over competition from National Savings. The government could not afford to be seen to be pushing up mortgage rates. The affair exposed a more fundamental dilemma for many building societies, which will not be so easily resolved. If market forces operated logically, a good part of the nation's savings should be diverted over the next two or three years from the housing market, where they are not immediately needed, into financing the public sector borrowing requirement, which is as embarrassingly buoyant as the demand for mortgages is slack. The idea that building societies are somehow entitled to some self-defined fair share of savings is nonsensical. Instead, rationalisation among societies may have to be accelerated, perhaps halving their numbers to between 40 and 45 by the time state finances are back on an even keel."

The excesses in the housing market that preceded today's slump owed much to the quiescence of National Savings in the years of public sector surplus and the neglect of retail savings by the main banks. Once the societies come under competitive pressure, especially from such a non-commercial state competitor, the vulnerability of their balance sheets is exposed. A sharp downturn in net deposit inflows could readily be accommodated at a slack time. As soon as lumps of mobile funds started flowing out of societies, alarm bells rang, threatening higher mortgage costs for millions of existing borrowers.

A typical big building society balance sheet has about 83 per cent of assets tied up in mortgages and about 13 per cent in liquid assets. A high street bank, by contrast, might have nearly a quarter of its assets in liquid or readily realisable form, while loans and advances, many of which are more swiftly recallable than mortgage loans, account for two thirds.

This traditional illiquidity of building societies hardly matters if they can rely on a stable base of savings deposited at branches by regular customers. The more that they operate like banks or rely on footloose funds, the less appropriate this structure looks. Many societies, from Halifax, the largest, to the more modest Derbyshire and scores of small societies, still basically rely on their traditional base, though services to depositors are more complex and bank-like. As banks realised earlier, this is expensive in terms of inflexible overhead costs and can limit growth rates, though the Midland has stopped a branch closure programme for fear of losing too many regular customers.

ther societies have exploited their relatively recent ability to tap wholesale money markets and compete more actively in the intensively competitive market for substantial lumps of short to medium-term capital, whether from individuals or private businesses, which do not require heavy branch overheads. For instance, Cheltenham and Gloucester, sixth-biggest but the top-performing society on most financial tests, manages with far fewer branches than its nearest competitors. Wholesale funds need not be less stable: indeed they can be tailored better to fit the average life of mortgages. The downside, as C&G found when it had to react first to the high National Savings bond rate, is that the cost of money can fluctua more widely, at times putting such societies at a disadvantage that compensates for lower overheads.

Future rationalisation is therefore likely to go beyond the traditional absorption of smaller societies that cannot compete on services or cope with losses in housing recessions. There will surely be a polarisation between those that are essentially marketers of mortgages, which naturally sit as part of bigger banks or larger financial groups, and those that concentrate on their traditional role as savings institutions. This magnit produce some surprises. ECONOMIC VIEW

Barclays' voice of gloom lends credibility to hopes of recovery

Gloomy forecasts by the hapless clearer

mean the time is ripe

for steps to quicken the imminent upturn,

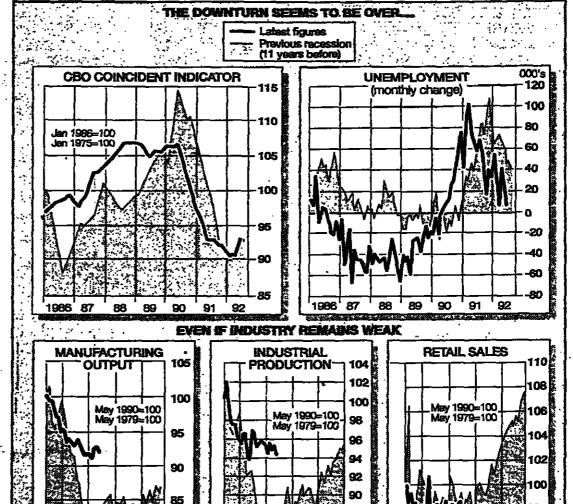
says Anatole Kaletsky

ir John Quinton, the chair-man of Barclays Bank, de-clared last week that two more years would have to pass before the British economy showed any clear signs of recovery. Given Barclays' record of being caught napping by economic cycles, Sir John's prediction of never-ending recession should probably be greeted as one of the "green shoots" of economic spring.

Using a Barclays forecast as a contrary indicator seems sensible not only because of the bank's lamentable lending decisions, but also because of its choice of top personnel. After all, the Barciays economics department was headed until recently by Alan Budd, now chief economic adviser to the government. Nigel Lawson and Sir Peter Middleton, the Permanent Secretary of the Treasury who put sterling into the ERM at DM 2.95, both parachuted safely out of the economy they had so skilfully sabo-taged into the comfort of the Barclays. boardroom. Putting it all together; aforecast of perpetual recession from Sir John Quinton adds up to a bankable guarantee that the recession is all but over.

This message does, in fact, finally seem to be emerging from the statistical indicators. Most of the economic and political developments in the three weeks since I went on holiday have been quite consistent with the theme of my last Economic View, that the darkest hour is just before the dawn. Politicians and businessmen have whipped themselves into a panic about neverending recession. Economists and investment analysts who worshipped dutifully before the ERM totem for two years have suddenly experienced Pauline conversions and write of inevitable devaluation. The prime minister's obsessive desire to make Britain the world's lowest-inflation economy (or economic graveyard) are suddenly being exposed to the deri-sion they long deserved. Yet almost unnoticed, the economic statistics have gradually been improving. The charts here tell the story. The

first one, which shows the index of coincident indicators compiled by the Central Statistical Office, suggests that the recession, as formally defined, probably ended in April. For the coincident index, which is a weighted average of live crucial indicators of economic activity and industrial sentiment, is what defines the beginning and end of each economic cycle. Last Wednesday, the CSO revealed a sharp rise in the



dent indicators since the peak of May, 1990. It was also by far the steepest rise since early 1987. Admittedly the index, since April, has been based on incomplete figures. Its final values will not be available for another two weeks, when the first estimates of second-quarter gross domestic product are produced. If GDP falls again in the second quarter, the coincident index may well be revised downwards, though it would take an improbably big GDP drop to wipe out the gains in the index since March. It is a telling reflection of the present despondency in Britain that no newspaper apart from this one even reported the rise in the coincident index last week.

1990 91 92 93 94

Of course, cyclical indices are too technical to make any impression on political and business opinion, but more tangible evidence on economic activity also suggests the gloom is overdone. Last month's jobs figures. which showed an increase of only 7,000 in seasonally adjusted unemployment, may have been erratically good, but the long-term pattern is clear - job losses are steadily declin-ing and the increase in unemployindex in May and June. This was the first two-month increase in the coinci-

last one. The figures on manufacturing output, industrial production and retail sales are also perfectly consistent with the end of recession, even if they are only "bumping along the bottom". As the second row of charts shows, it took two years after the end of the last recession before manufacturing output started to show perceptible growth, and it was a year before retail sales really picked up.

່92 ່93 ່94

he main danger now for the economy is not that recession will go on for ever. It is that history will be repeated and, as in the early 1980s, recession will be followed by a miserable convalescence instead of a proper recovery. As a result, tens of thousands more jobs and businesses will be needlessly lost. What businessmen should now be demanding from ministers is not simply an end to recession, but a robust recovery with target growth rates of at least 3 to 312 per cent annually, as promised in Norman Lamont's Budget

In today's universal gloom, even such moderate growth rates may seem completely fantastic. Yet they should be easily attainable in Britain, given the huge improvements in the supply side of the economy that have occurred in the past decade. The surest way to achieve faster

growth, as even the former devotees of Treasury orthodoxy are finally admitting, would be to cut interest rates to 7 per cent or less and pull sterling out of the ERM. But this is politically out of the question unless the French referendum rejects Maastricht, in which case the entire ERM will probably collapse.

The task therefore must be to stimulate a strong recovery in Britain, accepting as given the ERM con-straint. This should be quite possible. The main requirements are economic competence, political will and a bit of imagination. At present, all these are sadly missing in the Treasury and Downing Street. Fortunately, the CBI, the building societies and even the clearing banks have shown signs of greater determination in their lobbying during the past few weeks. Now the election is over, businessmen could exert enough pressure on the prime minister and the Conservative Party to make the Treasury sit up and take notice, if only they could

agree on a common approach.

What, then, should the business community be demanding? Before

measures which, between them, would have transformed the recession into a powerful recovery almost overnight. These were the abolition of the 10 per cent car tax, the temporary reintroduction of 100 per cent investment allowances and a package of policies to help the housing market, built around a temporary increase in mortgage tax relief that would ease in long-term abolition of the present system. The car and investment measures were seriously promoted by some people in the government, and even the idea of helping homeowners was seriously considered. But complacent as ever, the Treasury transformed all such sensible proposals into the single pathetic gesture of halving car tax.

the car industry should now lobby strongly for the total elimination of car tax (and vehicle excise duty) with revenues to be replaced through higher petrol taxes. The CBI should also be renewing its demands for higher tax allowances. But in reality, private investment is never going to be the prime mover behind a strong recovery. Before businesses invest they need to see stronger demand and even with tax incentives high real interest rates will place a crushing burden on investment. Since ERM membership also rules out any strong growth in exports, extra demand can come only from two sources, con-sumption and public spending. Much as businessmen would like a

recovery led by investment or exports. they must face this fact as long as Britain remains in the ERM, higher consumption and government spending will have to be the catalysts for growth. The implications may seem even more unpalatable to business orthodoxy. To stimulate consumption, the government must either encourage laster wage growth or it must stimulate personal borrowing and discourage saving.

In budgetary policies, the Treasury should also favour public spending over tax cuts, since a large part of these will be saved rather than spent. If only they could overcome their instinctive aversion to these principles, the business and financial communities could throw so much weight behind a package of powerful economic measures that a government with a 20-seat majority would find it hard to resist.

In my opinion, such a package should have four main components: tax and regulatory changes to boost the housing market, as well as to restore fiscal neutrality and revive private rented accommodation; an acceleration of public-sector investment plans in railways, road tepairs and social housing: the temporary suspension of all tax distortions, such as Tessas and personal equity plans. that | favour personal saving over consumption; financial reforms that would segment the financial markets, helping to insulate consumers and small businesses from the high real interest rates imposed by the ERM. For details, watch this space.

A Case of going contemporary

FEW are given £355.000 to indulge in art but John Case. director of development at Pearl Assurance, has just spent £350,000 buying 128 contemporary works of art for Pearl's new £100 million offices in Peterborough after Pearl raised £580,000 selling works from its old Holborn headquarters. Petronilla Silver, director of CASP, the arm of the Contemporary Art Society that advises corporate buyers, act-ed as consultant. She says Pearl's collection is now a microcosm of contemporary art. It takes Pearl right away from the boardroom full of portraits of directors." Although Case admits he has no special knowledge of art. Silver thinks he was a good choice to handle the acquisitions. "There are very few people who have the specialist knowledge and who are in the position to buy contemporary. painting," she says. "He had a real feel. You really want people like him who have the courage of their points of view and an open mind." Among Case's selection were established artists Maggi Hambling, Keith Milow and John Keane but he "really went gaga" over young artist Lucy iones, Silver says. He bought two paintings by most artists but all four of her "vigorous and brightly coloured" views of London.

Just growed

leum and others cutting dividends, but one index that can sometimes help them face the music is the Kleinwort Benson TOPSI-100. The index measures the top-yielding shares and is the brainchild of Mich-aci Daniels and Hilton Seely of Kleinwort. They set it up last September and have just scored something of a coup by getting Datastream to make it the only broker's index on general access. Since September, the TOPSI-100 index has won fans among income fund managers and has been quoted in their annual reports outset in their aritima reports
to show how well they have
done in their own sector —
which is useful if, as now, the
sector is underperforming the
FT all-share index. "Before
TOPSI, high income faints had no yardstick against which their performance could be measured." says Daniels. "It enables a fund to compare its performance with the high-yielding sector in: general and we're delighted that it's now more generally available."

Flipper kid THE latest phase of dolphin mania, where dolphins will be used as "midwives" to expectant mothers, has found a surprising supporter in the world of City head-hunting — an area more readily associated with sharks than Flipper Jonathan Evans, managing director of Josephine Sammons, a rising name in equity markets, is one of 12 husbands flying to Israel in September where his wife will give birth in the Red FUND managers specialising Sea surrounded by dolphins in income funds have had a tough time, with British Petro Times last week, aims to ence and Technology Directions in the capetiment, reported in European Commission's Scitter The Times last week, aims to ence and Technology Directions.

establish whether the dolphins' presence can ease foetal distress in childbirth and whether they can make ultra-sonic contact with the unborn child. Far from being scepti-cal, Evans thinks if "entirely possible" the dolphins will make contact and then recognise the children after they are born. "We'll be able to tell by the way they swim alongside the babies," he says: "You can tell if a dolphin recognises you by the way it mudges you." A keen scuba diver, however, Evans has other reasons for being interested. "1'll have two weeks diving in the Red Sea. so I'm happy to go along with it." he says.

Stride ahead HUGH Logue, the former Stormont politician turned Eurocrat, has just returned to Brussels after a visit to his old stamping ground to present the first of six Stride awards to Ulster winners. He dreamed up the programme, Stride, which stands for Science and Technology for Regional Innovation and Development in allowed to see it."

torate. The title was not conjured up out of an office in the Berlaymont but, Logue re-veals, by his children, after he rejected as not quite suitable their first suggestion of Strip-per — Science, Technology, Research and Innovation Programme for the Peripheral European Regions. "I did not think the Northern Ireland Secretary or any other public figure would necessarily welcome being invited to present Stripper awards," Logue explains.

Round ribbon

WHO says businesses cannot start up in a recession? Julie Wright, 33, has just been given £250,000 by 3i, the venture capital giant, to expand her printer ribbon recycling business after hitting on a product that combines the two jin" virthat combines the two jun "vir-tues of green-ness and cost-savings. Wright set up Inkwell in a garden shed in Chew Stoke near Bristol just two years ago after her father, a de-sign dugineer, conceived the idea while recovering from heart burgery. It was an instheart surgery. It was an inst-ant success, with companies such as B&Q alone recycling about 7,000 till ribbons from its 270 stores. Wright has now patented the machine in 14 countries, won her first green award and even had her first case of industrial espionage when the machine was stolen from her shed. "Luckily, we had just patented it in time so nobody else could exploit it. Now it's kept under lock and key. Nobody except staff is

BUSINESS LETTERS

incorrect.

Property insurance offered through the Woolwich Build-

ing Society is renegotiated annually with all panel insur-

ers. This year, Sun Alliance was unable to match the terms

of the society's lead insurer,

Legal & General. As a result

Sun Alliance was replaced on

the society's panel for build-

linking the provision of mortgage guarantee insurance to the allocation of buildings

insurance. The Woolwich

therefore knew before making

its decision that it would necessitate the replacement of

Sun Alliance for the provision

of new mortgage indemnity

practical difference to custom-

ers either now or in the future.

Sun Alliance and the Wool-

wich continue to enjoy a close

Recently, insurers have been

ings insurance.

Why DMI transfers housing risk wich Building Society is

From F. Groen
Sir, Jonathan Prynn's article
in Business Times (August 6) on the insurance industry and the domestic mortgage indemnity insurance begs the question: is this really a subject for insurance?
The DMl is in fact a put

option given by the insurance companies to the building societies, thereby transferring the risk of the housing market. It looks as if insurance company shareholders now carry the can instead of building society depositors for the less than cautious lending policies of the societies.

i do not know whether an equivalent to the DMI exists in other countries but I doubt it. Put options are always dangerous and giving such an option without hedging possibilities is suicidal — a bit like being a Lloyd's name. Yours faithfully, F. GROEN. 60 Dorling Drive.

Epsom, Surrey.

From Mr David Blake Sir, I refer to the article by Jonathan Prynn (August 6). The reference to Sun Alliance withdrawing mortgage in-demnity cover from the Wool-

working relationship, includ-ing a very successful joint venture — Woolwich Life. Yours faithfully DAVID BLAKE (Group head of corporate affairs). Woolwich Building Society. Watling Street. | Bexleyheath, Kent.

Lloyd's special levy is lawful and proper

From the Solicitor to the Corporation of Lloyd's Sir, As solicitor to the Corporation of Lloyd's, I read with surprise Mr Sokol's comments (Business Letters, August 7) about the recent Central Fund levy. I entirely reject his

Naturally, before taking its decision, the Council of Lloyd's considered in great detail the commercial, technical and legal arguments. It concluded that it was right to DEBRA ISAAC impose the levy, which has

now been collected from the membership. Leading coursel was consulted on a range of issues, including the extention our by-law powers to which Mr Sokol refers. The unequivocal advice which we received was that the levy was lawful and proper, and the Council would not have proceeded in the absence of that advice. Yours faithfully. JOHN R. MALLINSON.

Solicitor to the Corporation of Lloyd's, One Lime Street, EC3.

National Westminster Bank Interest Rates

National Westminster Bank announces the following interest rates, effective from 10 August 1992:

	Savings		
Net Interest per annum		Gross Interest per annum	Gross C.A.R.†
N/A	Tessa Reserve Tax Free Savings No Minimum Balance	9.75% 	10.11%
6.94% 6.75% 6.47%	Crown Reserve 3 Months' notice £25,000 and above £10,000 - £24,999 £2,000 - £9,999	9.25% 9.00% 8.625%	9.58% 9.31% 8.91%
6.47% 6.28% 6.00%	Premium Reserve Instant Access £25,000 and above £10,000 - £24,999 £2,000 - £9,999	8.625% 8.375% 8.00%	8.91% 8.64% 8.24%
4.50% 4.31% 4.13% 3.94%	Special Reserve Instant Access £25,000 and above £10,000 - £24,999 £2,000 - £9,999 £500 - £1,999	6.00% 5.75% 5.50% 5.25%	6.14% 5.88% 5.61% 5.35%
4.69% 4.31% 3.94% 3.56% 3.19%	First Reserve Instant Access £1,000 and above £500 - £999 £250 - £499 £100 - £249 £0 - £99	6.25% 5.75% 5.25% 4.75% 4.25%	6.40% 5.88% 5.35% 4.84% 4.32%
2.25%	World Savers (for Children)#	3.00%	3.02%
0.75%	7 Day Notice Deposit Account#	1.00%	1.00%

 Where appropriate, Basic Rate Tax will be deducted from interest credited or paid (which may be reclaimed by resident non-taxpayers). Subject to the required registration form, interest

† Gross Compounded Annual Rate (C.A.R.) is the true annual return on your savings if the interest payments are retained in the account. # Existing Account Holders only.

> National Westminster Bank Pic 41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

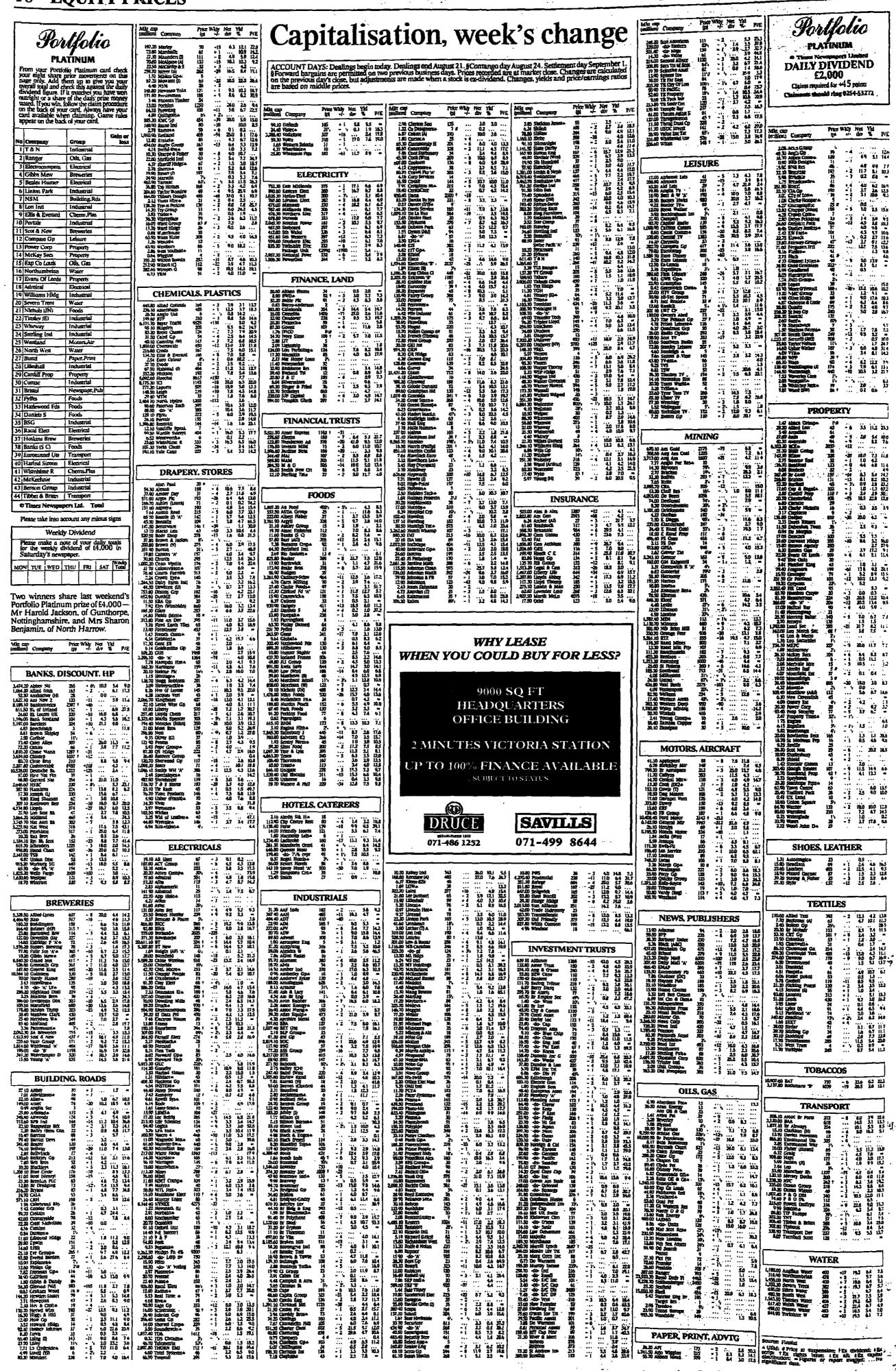
Clar A J Clar Tori Clar P J Whi Clar

Clas

Class
Hea
Bon
J Co
Dest
Hick
Parv
Stew
Wilk
Class
Hen
A Str
Class

Class
Hadis
Class
Bami
Blenk
Blenk
Blenk
F Fi
Haili
Llow
Holli
Llow
Moug
Nicol:
Parel:
Reid:
Siddit
D Edss
Weiss
Weiss
Weiss
Weiss
Weiss
Touw
H Cury

. *Bailer .a. .a. -



Source Firster

4 USM: 4 Prior at tuspension: †Ex divider
scrip: †Ex rights baue: : Ex all: 4 Exdistribution: = Figures of report available
significant data.

1) A) Al GUST 10 10 TAL 1 VII Y DIVIDEND 12,000

... to de l'and l'

PROPERTY

-11.9 - 11125

(Linklin)

Hill stands out in hockey team's slide

British men suffer from a shortage of quality players

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN IN BARCELON



the Champions Trophy tour-nament in Malaysia next year. The shortage of quality players and a lack of skill led to the downfall. There was, however, one area of success, with the discovery of Robert Hill as the new short-corner specialist. In this vital area of play, he has scored 16 goals in as many international matches since

the first week of May. Germany, Holland and Spain were far ahead of Britain in the art of stopping the ball and distributing it. Furthermore, Britain gave too much of it away.

Sean Kerly did his utmost to spearhead an attack handicapped by the inability of its inside forwards to score, Garcia, Clift and Shaw all having nothing to show in seven matches. Shaw, however, did not have a full game. Of the 11 goals scored, six were obtained by Hill, one by Potter from a penalty stroke, leaving only

BRITISH men's four from open play. Thompson scored two of these, Kerly and Batchelor one each. In the World Cup standings, England dropped from

second in 1986 to fifth in 1990 and in Europe from second in 1987 to third in 1991, albeit after a penalty stroke shoot-out with the former Soviet Union. This unhappy state of affairs calls for an overhaul in the system of management, training and selection. Encouraging signs have appeared at age-group levels, but the talent there can go forward only if shown the

next Olympic Games in Atlanta. If England win the World Cup at Sydney in 1994 or the European championship in Dublin the following year, Britain will automatically qualify; otherwise, they will

have to play in the qualifying

Three routes remain to the

right way.

tournament, as the women. did in Auckland last year. In contrast, over the last two years considerable progress was made in the women's game, with Britain winning the bronze medal here and England securing the Europe an championship last year.

☐ There were thrills in plenty on Samrday at Terrassa, where Germany won the gold medal, Australia the silver and Pakistan the bronze in the men's murnament.

Germany defeated Australia 2-1 in the final for their second title, having previously won it at Munich in 1972. A goal by Hilgers in the second minute and another by him in the 59th minute gave the Germans a 2-0 lead. Corbitt replied for Australia from a short corner four minutes before the end, but it was not enough to prevent them losing their third final. They also lost in 1968 and 1976.

In a thrilling play-off for the bronze medal, Pakistan beat Holland 4-3. The Dutch looked to be in control, with a 2-0 lead and only 16 minutes left, when

Pakistan struck. Two goals by Mohammed Shahbaz and two by Khalid Bashir, from short corners, saw them forge into a 4-2 lead and not even a late goal from the Dutch could prevent a dramatic victory.

FINAL MEN'S PLACINGS: 1, Germany; 2, Australia; 3, Paleistan; 4, Holland 5, Spain, 6, Great British; 7, Incla; 8, New Zeatend; 9, Malaysie; 10, Unified Team; 11, Argantina; 12, Egypt.

Carruth lands gold for Ireland

AT 5am on Saturday, Michael Carruth, stocky Dubliner of modest maneating breakfast with his father, Austin, as another hot and humid day dawned on Barcelona (Craig Lord writes). Just over six hours later he became Ire-land's first Olympic boxing

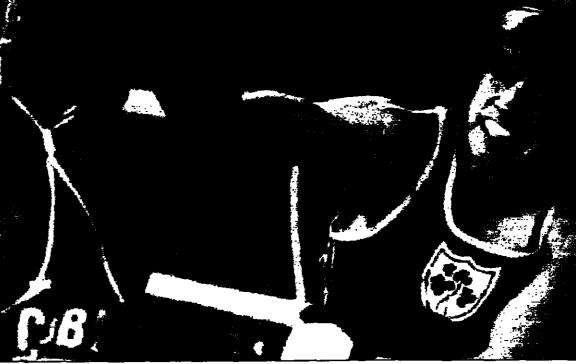
Isle's favourite son. A fly-past by the Irish army over the boxer's home in Drimigh was witnessed by crowds who took to the streets in which Carruth, aged 25, had been toughened to a life that led him into a training

ring at the age of eight.

champion, and the Emerald

Promotion from corporal to sergeant in the Irish army came almost as swiftly as the footwork that proved too fast for Juan Hernandez, the world champion, and made the welterweight bout one of the few not won by the Cubans, who collected seven of 12 titles, a record at a boycott-free Games.

The previous best had been five titles by Americans at Montreal and Helsinki, though they did win eight at the boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games. In the face of protests ove the new scoring system, Oscar de la Hoya was the United States' only champion at the Pavello de



Right on: Carruth finds a way through Hernández's defence to win Ireland's first Olympic boxing gold

Joventut, while Germany, with two titles, matched its tally of Berlin in 1936, when last it boxed as one nation. Fourth on the medals table. read Ireland. For before Carruth came Wayne Mc-Cullough, aged 22, of Belfast, who won the silver medal after being beaten 14-8 by

Joel Casamayor, of Cuba, in the bantamweight group.

Carruth said McCullough's defeat had knocked

his confidence, but he had been lifted by support from a large Irish contingen in the capacity crowd of 5,500. "I could hear a roar with every punch I got home," he said.

Fearless by nature, Carnell, one of ten children, a triplet and married for three months, says he has 'never felt pain in the ring". His joy in a 13-10 victory, achieved by sheer graft, was directed mainly at his father and coach of 15 years. "I've dreamed of this moment, but when I raised my arms I looked across and knew he [father] would be even happier than me."

A parade through Dublin will welcome him home tomorrow. Carruth's success was also a source of delight for the Cubans, whose Nicolas Cruz has masterminded the Irish programme for

ARCHERY

MGT INDN/IDUAL: S Flute (Fr) bt Chung Jee-hun (S Kor), 110-107; bronze: S Teny (GS). TEAM: Spein (I Romero, A Megidd; A Vellin) bt Finland (I Felck, J Lippones, T Policulainen), 288-238; bronze: Great Britain (R Priesonan, S Helland, S Teny).

Women
NDIVIDUAL: Cho Youn-leong (S-Kof) bi
Krin Soo-nyung (S-Kor), 112-108; bronze:
N Velesva (UT).
TEAH: South Korea (Lee Eun-Kyung, Cho
Youn-leong, Krin Soo-Nyung) bt China
(Wang Hong, Wang Xilacchiu, Ma Xangjun), 238-228; bronze: United Team
(N Valesva, L Arjannikova, K Kwividshili);

ATHLETICS :

44.24. 809 METRISS: 1, W Tanut (Kari), 1min 83.66sec; 2, N Kiprolich (Kari), 1:43.70; 8; I Gray (US), 1:48.97. 1,500 METRISS: 1, F Ruiz (Sp), 3min 80.12sec; 2 B Ellisect Mand, 3:40.80; 8; started at 6.30pm, Barcelona Brina, last night.
3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: 1, M Birir (Kon), Brinir 08.84sec; 2, F Sang (Ken), B-09.55; 3, W Mutavol (Kan), B-10.74.
110 METRES HURDLES: 1, M McKoy (Can), 13.12sec; 2, T Dees (US), 13.24; 3, J Perce (US), 13.25; 2, T Dees (US), 13.26; 3, K Alcabusi (GB), 47.82.
400 METRES HURDLES: 1, K Tocang: (US), 46.78sec; 2, W Graham, Usinif, 47.69; 3, K Alcabusi (GB), 47.82.
4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, United States (M Mersh, L Burrell, D Mitchell, E Lewis), 37.40sec; 2, Nigeria (O Kayode, C Irroh, O Adenišen, D Ezinwa), 37.95; 3, Cuba (A Gornez, J Loaces, J Gonzalez, J Flutz), 38.00.

METRES RELAY: 1, United States (A x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, United States (A x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, United States (A x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, United States

Some J. Discrete, of Guidalez Steller, 38.00.

4 x 400 METRIES RELAY: 1, United Steller, (A Valmon, C Wests, M Johnson, S Lewis), 2min 55.74sar; 2, Cube II. Despelgne, H Oniz, N Tellez, R Prendies), 259.51; 3, Green Bristen (R Black, D Grindley, K Akebusi, J Regis), 2:59.73.

High JUMP: 1, J Schomeyor (Cuse), 234r; equal 3, 2,34m; 2, P Sidberg (Swe), 234; equal 3, A Partyka (Pol), T Forsytte (Akis) and H Comway (LS), 2.34.

POLE VALILT: 1, M Terrison (LT), 5.80m; 2, 1 Trandenikov (LT), 5.80, 3, J Chico (Sp), 5.75. M Politis (US), 8.54; 3, 5 Granta (US). 3.34. TRIPLE JUMP: 1, M Conley (US), 18.17m; 2, C Simpldine (US), 7.80; 3, F Putherford (Bah), 17.36. SHOTI: 1, M Studee (US), 21.70m; 2, J Doehring (US), 20.98; 3, V Lykino (UI), 20.94. DISCUS: 1, R Ubartas (Lihi), 65.12m; 2, J Schulz (Gar), 64.94; 3, R Sandoval (Cuba), 84.12. Schut (Ger), 64.94; 3, R Sandoval (Cubst), 84.12.
HAMMER: 1, A Abduvellyev (UT), 82.54m; 2, 1 Astaplovich (UT), 81.96; 3, 1 Nituth (UT), 81.38.
JAVELIN: 1, J Zelezary (C2), 89.68m; 2, 5 Raty (Fin), 85.60; 3, 5 Beciday (G2), 83.38.
DECATHION: 1, R Zmelik (C2), 8.61; 138.
DECATHION: 1, R Zmelik (C2), 8.61; 138.
(10.78eec, 7.87m, 14.53m, 2.56n, 48.65ec; 13.95eec, 45.00m, 5.10m, 48.65ec; 13.95eec, 45.00m, 5.10m, 59.06m, 4min 27.21sec; 2, A Penalver (Sp.), 8.412 (11.09, 7.48, 18.50, 2.06, 49.66; 14.58, 49.68, 49.0, 59.44, 428.02; 3, D Johnson (US), 8.309 (11.18, 7.33, 15.28, 2.00, 49.76; 14.76, 49.12, 5.10, 52.86, 4.28.63).

GOLD: Athletics: Men: 100 metres: Linford Christie. Women: 400 metres hurdies: Selly Gurnell. Cycling: Men: 4,000 metres individual pussuit: Chris Boardman. Rowlog: Men: Coxidess petrs: Steven. Recigrave, Meithew Pinsent. Coxide petrs: Jorny Searle, Greg Searle; Garry Herbet. SEER, Croy course, Carry Ferton SEVER: Canceling: Men: Canadian singles station: Gareth Martioti Judo: Men: Hall-heavyweight: Ray Stevens. Women: lightweight: Nicola Fairbrother.

BRONZE: Archery: Men: Individual: Smon Teny. Tearn: Richard Prestman, Sieven Hallard, Smon Smon Teny. Tearr: Horard Prestman, Sieven Hallard; Simon Teny. Athletics: Mer. 400 metres relay: Roger Black, David Grindley, Kriss Akabusi, 4 x 400 metres relay: Roger Black, David Grindley, Kriss Akabusi, John Regis. Javalin: Steve Backley: Women: 4 x 400 metres relay: Phylis Smith, Sandra Douglas, Jernifer Stocta, Sally Gunnelli, Boolng; Light-middleweight: Robin Reid. Hockey: Women: Gall Alfons, Lisa Baylise, Karen Brown, Vickey Dhom, Wendy Women: Gall Alfons, Lisa Baylise, Karen Brown, Vickey Dhom, Wendy Fraser, Susan Fraser, Keth Johnson; Sandle Lister, Jackle McWilliams, Tammy, Miller, Holen Morgen, Mary, Jane Stramh, Jo Thompson, Judo: Women: Half-lightweight: Staron Rendle: Middleweight: Kata Howey, Swimming: Men; 200 metres breaststroke: Mick Gillingham, Yachting; Soling: Lawrie Smith, Robert Chullishank, Ossie Stewart. 20 KILOMETRIES WALK: 1, D Montero (Sp), 1hr 21min 45tec; 2, G Leblanc; (Can), 1:22:25; 3, G De Banedictis (8), 122511. SD KILOMETPIES WALK: 1, A Perior (JT), 3tr. 50min, 13eec; 2, C. Carbelei (Med), 3:52:08; 3:5 Weigel (Get), 3:58:45.

Women 100 METRIES: 1, S Device (US), 10.82sec; 2, J Cuthbert (Mary), 10.83; 3, J Physiose (UI), 10.84; 200 METRIES: 1, G Tomence (US), 21.81sec; 2, J Cuthbert (Jam), 22.02; 3, M 200 METHES: 1, Grants (LS), 2202, 3 M Other (Jam), 2203, 400 METHES: 1, M-J Penec (F1), 48.83eec; 2 O Bayzgins (UT), 48.05; 3, X Gewita (CO), 49.54; 1. E-ven Langen (Holi), 17559; 3, A Outor (Oxbe), 1756, 90. 17500 METHES: 1, E Roulmedes (Ald), 3700 METHES: 1, E Romenous (UT), 375, 300 METHES: 1, E Romenous (UT), 876, 455; 3, A October (Sec.), 847, 22, 10,000 METHES: 1, D Tiule (EII), 37111, 06.02eec; 2 E Meyer (SA), 31.11,75; 3, L. Jernings (US), 31.19,59. MARKHON: 1, Y Yegothes (UT), 277, 2376; 41,995; 2, Y PAZ, 235-26; 1, Molecular (JS), 12,55; 1004(ETHES: HURDLES: 1, P Pazzaldou (G7; 12,64eec; 2, L. Martin (US), 12,65; 3, Y Donkova (G0), 12,70. 400 METHES: HURDLES: 1, S Gerneli (EB), 53.23eec; 2, S Farmer-Patrick (US), 1,250; 3, Y Donkova (G0), 12,70.

G. Albatel (Flora), 2,90;—8, J. Culintaro (Culine), 137; LENNG, 3UMP: 1, H. Exterhelor (Ger), 7.14m; 2, 1 Kravets (UT), 7.12; 9, J. Joynan-Karsse (US), 7,07; SHOT: 1, S. Kriveleve (UT), 21,08m; 2, Huarg, Zhihong (China), 20,47; 3, K. Nelmino (Ger), 19,78. DISCUSST, M. Garcia (Culine), 70,08m; 4, M. Tohstenon (Ger), 19,78. Khristova (Bid), 67.76; 3, D Costlen (Aus), 65.24.

LAVELIN: 1, S Rank (Ger), 68.34m; 2, N Shiolanto (JT), 58.26; 3; K Forisal (Ger), 68.86.

HEPTATHLON: 1, J Joyner-Kerses (US), 7,044pts (12.86sec, 13.9m, 14.13m, 23.12sec, 7.10m, 49.9sm, 2min, 11.78sec); 2, I Belova (JT), 6.845 (13.25, 1.88; 18.77, 23.34; 6.82, 41.90, 2.05.08; 3, S Braun (Ger), 6,849 (13.25, 1.94, 14.23, 24.27; 6.02, 51.12, 214.35), 10 KILOMETRIES WALKE 1, Chan Yueling (China), 44min 32sec; 2, E Nisokewa (JT), 44.33; 3, LI Chundu (China), 44.41. tova (Bal), 87.78; 3, D Cor

BADMINTON

Men SNGLES: A Kusuma (Indo) bi A Wesneta (Indo), 15-12, 18-13; bronzes: T Szer-Lauridea (Den), H Suserio (Indo), DOUBLES: Kim Moon-soo and Park Joo-bong (S Kor) bit E Hertono and R Gunswan (Indo), 15-11, 15-7; bronzes: R Stdek and J Sidek (Maley), Li Yongbo and Tan Bingri (China).

Han Isingly (Coma).

Women
Strict Edt: S Susanti (Indio) bit Bang Sco-hyur (S Kor), 5-11, 11-5, 11-3; bromzes: Heating Hue (Crime). Teng Juhong Chine).

DOUBLES: Hwarp Hye-young and Chung So-young (S Kor) bit Guan Wetzhen and Norg Curnius (Crime), 18-16, 12-15, 16-13; bromzes: CB Young-air and Shim Eun-Jung (S Kor), Lin Yerten and Yao Pen (Crime).

BASEBALL MEN: Cube 11, Tamen 1; bronza, Japan. BASKETBALL MEN: United States 117, Crostie 85; bronze: Linuaris 82. WOMEN: United Team 76; China 98; bronze: United States 53. BOXING

BOXING

LIGHT-FLYWEIGHT: R Garcia (Cuba) bt

D Bojnov (Bul), pits, bronzea: R Velasco
(Prill), J Cuses (Ger).

FLYWEIGHT: Chol Chol-eu (N Kor) bt R
Senchez (Cuba), pits, bronzea: T Austin
(LIS), I Koveos (Film).

BANTAMWEIGHT: J Casemsyor (Cuba)
bt W McCullough (fre), pits; bronzea: Li
Gaussig elk (N Kor), M Achik (Mot),
FEATHERWEIGHT: A Tend (Ger) bt F
Lobez (So), pits; bronzea: H Soland (Aig),
R Pattern (LIS),
LIGHTWEIGHT: O de la Hoya (LIS) bt M
Rudolph (Ger), pits; bronzea: N
Beyestelether (Mong), Hong Sungrak Caron Br. M. Ladus (Car), pier bronzas J. (Caron Caron Br. M. Ladus (Car), pier bronzas J. (Caron Br. M. Ladus (Rich), pier bronzas J. (Caron Br. M. Caron (Rich) by J. M. LITERWEIGHT, M. Caron (Rich) by J. Arb. hoppass." A WELTERWESCHT: M Carruth (Int) by J Harmandez (Cuba), phys. program: A Changoia (Thai), A Santiago (P (Roto)). LIGHT-MEDDLEWESCHT: J. Garcia. (Cuba) by Debbas (Holl), phys. prorzas: G Missel (Hun), H Reid (GE). MEDDLEWESCHT: A Harmandez (Cuba) by C Byrd (US), pix; bronzas: C-Johnson. (Carl), Lee Saung-bae (S Kor). Light-HEAVYWESCHT: F Savon (Cuba) by Bartink (Hol.; HEAVYWESCHT: F Savon (Cuba) by D Debytist (Highes), phys. bronzas: D Tua (NZ). A van dar Lighe (Holl). SUPER-HEAVYWESCHT: R Mandez (Cuba) by R Johnsontu (Migens), phys. bronzas: B Nielsen (Den), S Roussinov (Gus).

CANOEING Men's flet water

Men's fint wetter
500 METRIES KAYAK SINGLES: 1, M
Koletinelinen (Fin), Irsin 40.34eec; 2, Z
Gyday (Hun), 1:40.64; 3, K Holmenn
Non, 1:40.71
500 METRIES CANADIAN SINGLES: 1, N
Boukhelov (But), Irsin 51.15eec; 2, M
SMinsel (JT), 1:51.40; 3, O Heukroch
(Gen): 3:53.00.
500 METRIES KAYAK PAIRS: 1, Germany
(K Bluhm and T Gusche), Irsin 28.27eec;
2, Poleod (M Freimut and W Kurpleweid),
1:29.84; 3, Baly (A Rossi and S Dreoss);
1:29.84; 3, Baly (A Rossi and S Dreoss);

129.00, S. gary 4 Hoss and 9 Decosy, 129.00, 500 METRES CANADIAN PARRS: 1, United Team (A Messelicov and D Dovgelencid, 1mm 41.54sec; 2, Germany (U Paples and I Spelly, 1:41.66; 3, Bulgeris, (M Marthov and B Stoyenov), 1:41.94, 1,000 METRES KAYAK SRIGLES: 1, C Robinson (Aus), 3min 37.28ec; 2, K Holmenn (Nor), 3:37.50; 3, G Berton (US); 3:37.53, 1,000 METRES CANADIAN SINGLES: 1,000 METRES CANADIAN SINGLES: 1,

SXT.93.
LOOD METRES CANADIAN SINGLES: 1.
N Bouldhelov (Bul), 4min 05 32aec; 2. 1.
Kementjeve (Lat), 405.00; 3. G. Zele
Plan), 4:07 35. 36. 36. 37. 37. 38.
LOOD METRES KAMK PARS: 1. Germany (K Bluhm and T Guische), 3min
18. 10aec; 2. Sweden 12. Obston and K
Sundowlez and D Bielsweid), 3:18.35.
LOOD METRES CANADIAN PARS: 1.
Commany (U Papie, and I Spaly), 3min Germany (U. Pepile and I. Spally), 3min 37.42sec; 2, Denmark & Nielsson and C. Frederissen), 3:39.25; 3, France (D. Hoyer and O. Bohini), 3:39.51; 1,000 METRES TKAYAK FOURS: 1,000 METRES TKAYAK FOURS: 1, Germany (M. Yon Appen, O. Kagal, T. Raineck, A. Wohlishel, 2:55.18; 2, Hargary JF Caipes, Z. Gyulfey, L. Fidel, A. Abreham), 2:56.82–3, Australia (K. Graham, J. Flowling, S. Wood, R. Andersson), 2:56.97.

S Wood, R Anderson), 2-58-57.

Women's fiet weiter

SO METRES KAYAK SINGLES: 1, B
Schmid Gen, 1min S1 80sec; 2, R Koben
(htm), 1-51-9c; 3, 1 Dylevelis: (Pol),
152-36.

300 METRES KAYAK PAIRS: 1, Germany
(R Portwich and A Von Seck), 1min
40-29sec; 2, Sweden (S Gumerson) and
A Anderson), 1-40-41; 3, Hungary (B
Koben and E Doriso), 1-40-81.

500 METRES KAYAK FOURS: 1, Hungary
(E Dornaz, K Czigany, E Meszaros, R
Koben), 1min 38-32sec; 2, Germany (K
Borchert, B Schmidt, A Von Seck, R
Portwich; 1:38-47; 3, Sweden (A Okson),
M Hagiund, S Rosenqvist, A Anderson),
1:39-79.

Men's statom Men's sistom
CANADIAN SINGLES: 1, L Pollert (C2),
1min 53.68sec; 2, G Merriott (G5),
15548; 3, J Amri (Fr), 1:57-18.
CANADIAN PAIRS: 1, S Stressheugh and
J.scobi (US), 1min 22.41sec; 2, M Simek
and J Fohan (C2), 1:24.25; 3, F Adsson
and W Forgues (Fr), 1:24.38.
KAYAK SINGLES: 1, P Ferrazzi (II), 1min
06.69sec; 2, S Curhier (Fr), 1:07.06; 3, J
Lettmann (Ger), 1:08.52 Women's statom Worter's statem KAYAK SINGLES: 1, E Micheler (Ger), 2min 06,41sec; 2, D Woodward (Aus), 2.08.27; 3, D Chiadek (US), 2:11.75.

CYCLING

Men
SPRINE: J Fielder (Gar), 10.985asc and 10.778, bt G Nelveriol (Aus), 2-0; bronzer C Harnett (Car).

1.000 METRES INDIVIDUAL THAE-THIAL: 1, J Moreno (Sp.), 1min 03.342asc; 2, S Kelly (Aus), 1.04.288; 3, E Hertweit (US), 1.04.753.

4.000 METRES INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT: C Boerdman (GB) caught J Lehmann (Ger); bronzer G Amberson (AZ), 4,000 METRES TEAM PURSUIT: Germany (M. Glöciner, J Lehmann, S Steinweg, G Puts), 4min 08.791asc Dermank (K Frost, J Madeen, J Paiersen, K Nissen), NDIVIDUAL POINTS RACE: 1, G Lombard (P), 440pt; 2, L ven Bon (Hol), 43; 3, C Methy (Bel), 41.

REDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE: 1, F Cassatelli (II), 47 35min 21sec; 2, E Deider (Hol), 436-23, 10 Kit.OMETRES TEAM TIME TRIAL: 1, Georgany (B Dilbert, C Meyer, U Poschel, M Rich), 2m 7 firm 39eec; 2, Laby (F Anssteel, L Colombo, G Cont. A Peron), 202-29; 3, France (H Boussard, D Febre-Pierret, P Gaumont, J-L Harre), 205-25.

Women

Women SPRINT: E Salumae (Est), 12.887 sec and 12.224, bt A Neumann (Sar), 12.776, 2-1; bronze: Hadings (Holl), 3.000 METRES RODWIDLAL PURSUIT: P



DIVING

NOTE: 1, M. Lenzi (US). 676.530t; 2, Ton Liengde (Chine). 645.57; 3, D. Seoutine (UT). 627.78. PLATFORM: 1, Sun Showel (Chine). 677.510pts; 2, S. Donie (US). 633.630; 3, Xiong N (Chine). 600.150. Microsci.

Women
SPRINGBOARD: 1, Geo Min (Chine),
572.000bis; 2, Llashipo (UT), 514.140; 3, B
Baldus (Gar), 503.170.
PLATFORM: 1, Fu Mingole (Chine),
461:4300b; 2, E Minchina (UT), 411.830;
3; M Clerk (US), 401.910.

EQUESTRIANISM EQUESTRIANISM

INDIVIDUAL SHOW JUMPING: 1 L
Bearbaum (Ger), Classic Tour 0.00pts
2 P Raymalers (Holl), Radre 25, 3, N
Job (US), Irlah, 4.75.

TEMI SHOW JUMPING: client (J
Lersink P Raymalers, J . 8 Romp),
12 Dopts: 2, Austria B Boot. T Fruhmens,
H Shnon, J Muntener), 19 13, 3, France (H
Godignon, H Bourdy, F .esset, M Robert),
24.75.

THREE CAY EVOIST SERVICE A Robert,
Ryan (Yan), Klosh Ho Too, 700 St. 9,
14.72, Messieh, 87.6.

THREE DAY EVENT, TEAM: 1, Australia,
(M Ryan, Klosh Tic Too; A Hoy, Klorg G
Rotton, Pepparmire, 228 (50)s; 2, New
Zeeland (V Latte, Chef; B Teit, Messieh, A

Zegamo (V Lanz, Crest, 5 ins., Wespeen O. Nicholson, Spinning Phombust, 290.00, 3. Germany. (H. Biocker, Feine: Bemer, R. Errenbrink, Klidare, C. Mytegaes, Recardo). 300.30. INDIVIDUAL DRESSAGE: 1, N. Upholf Gert. Reminendt. 1, Strike. 2, 1, Werth Gert. Reminendt. 1, Strike. 2, 1, Werth

INDIVIDUAL DRESSAGE: 1, N. Uphoff (Ger), Rembrandt, 1,628 ots; 2, 1 Werth (Ger), Gigoto, 1,551; 3, K. Battenhol (Ger), Goldstein, 1,515. TEAM DRESSAGE: 1, Germer, (N. Uphoff, Rembrandt: M. Thracoutescu, Grunoic; J. Werth, Gigoto, 5,528 ots; 2, Hofferd (A. ven Grunsven, Bonffre; A. Sanders, Montreuc; T. Badels, Courage), 4,742: 3, United States (C. Bredsh), Monsieur; M. Poulin, Graf George; R. Dover, Lectron), 4,843.

FENCING

Ment
RDDVIDLAL ÉPÉE: E Sreckl (Ft) bt P
Koloblov (UT), 65, 5-2, bronze: J-M
Henry (Fr).
TEAM ÉPÉE: Germany (E Bommann, R
Foliale, A Schmitt, U Prosto, V
Rezmichenko) bt Hungary (I Kovacs, K
Kulesar, F Hegadus, E Kolezaney, G
Totolal, B-4; bronze: Unified Team (P
Koloblov, A Chouselov, S Kratichouk, S
Kossarav, V Zeidnarsvitzh).
INDVIDLIAL FOIL: P Omnes (Fr) bt S
Goloublesk (UT), 6-3, 3-5, 5-2; bronze: E
Gil (Oubs). INDIVIDUAL FORL: P Omnes (H) of solucitists (UT), 63, 3-6, 5-2; bronzer E Sil (Cube).

TEAM FORL: Germany (U Wegner, T Koch, T Weigher, I Weissenbron, U Schreck) bt Cube, (E Gregory, T Diaz, G Betambourt, O Gerole, H Gerole), 65-53 on points eiter 8-8 draw; bronzer: Poland (A Kzesinski, C Siess, P Kleipikowski, R Soluczek, M Sypnikowski, INDIVIDUAL SABRE: 8 Szebo (Hun) bt M Marth (th), 5-1, 5-1; bronzer: J-F Lamour (T).

F Duchet, H dranger-veyrort, P Gulartot.

Women

NID/VIDUAL, FOIL: G Trillin (8) bit Wang
Hulleng (Chine), 5-8, 5-3, 6-5; bronze: I
Sadorestaya (UT).

TEAM POIL: Italy (G Trillin), M Zaletti, F
Sortolozzi, D Blanchiedi, D Vaccaroni) bit
Germeny & Saur, Ze Funkenhauer, A
Dobmeler, A Fichtel-Mauritz, M WeberKoszto), 9-8; bronze: Homania (R Szabo,
C Grigorescu, E Tufan, L Badee, R
Durntinescu).

FOOTBALL MEN: Soein 3, Polend 2; bronze: Ghane. **GYMNASTICS**

INDIVIDUAL ALL-ROUND: 1, V Chicherbo (UT), 59.025pts; 2, G Miscourine (UT), 59.925; 3, V Belenia (UT), Miscrottine (LT), vicenses vi 58,625. TEAM: 1, United Team, 585,450pts; 2, Chine, 580,375; 3, Japan, 578,250. FLOOR: 1, U. Xisosshuang (Chine), 9,925pts; squal 2, G. Misulini (UT) and Y 9.365pbs; equal 2, G Maguan (U1) and 7 Restant (Japan), 9.787. POMAEL HORSE: equal 1, V Chicherbo (U1) and Pae Gil-su (N ton), 9 925pbs; 3, A Wester (Gen), 9.887. RINGS: 1, V Chicherbo (U1), 9.937pbs; 2, U Jing (Chine), 9.875; equal 3, U Xlandarusing (Chine) and A Wester (Gen), 9.882. 9,862 VALET: 1, V Chicherbo (UT), 9,858pts; 2, G Migueln (UT), 9,781; 3, Yoo Ok-nyul G Misutin (UT), 8,781; 3, You Ok-lyte (S Kot), 9,762 HIGH BAR: 1, T Dimes (LS), 9,875,045; equel 2, G Misutin (UT) and A Wecker (Get), 9,857 PARALLEL BARS: 1, V Chicherto (UT), 9,900pts: 2, U Jing (China), 9,812; equel 3, Quo Linyao (China), 1 Korobichinski (UT) and M Matsuraga (Japan), 9,800.

Women
NDYPOLAL ALL-ROUND: 1, T Guteu
(LT), 39.737pts; 2, S Miller (US), 39.725; 3,
L Micsonici (Riom), 39.687.
TEAM: 1, United Tearn, 395.956pts; 2,
Romenia, 395.078; 3, Limited State,
394.704,
VALUT: equal 1, H Oncell (Hun) and L
Micsonici (Riom), 9825pts; 3, T Lyssenico
(LT), 9.912
ASYMMETRIC BARS: 1, Lu Li (China),
10.000pts; 2, T Gutsu (UT), 9.975; 3, S
Afflier (US), 9.962.
BEAM: 1, T Lyssenico (UT), 9.975pts;
equal 2, Lu Li (China) and S Miller (US),
9.912.
FLOOR: 1, L Micsonici (Riom), 10.000pts;
2, H Oncel (Hun), 9.950; equal 3, T Gutsu
2, H Oncel (Hun), 9.950; equal 3, T Gutsu

HANDBALL MEN: Undied Team 22, Sweden 20; bronze: France.

HOCKEY MEN: Germany 2, Australia 1; bronza

JUDO

tr R Stevens (GB), yuko; bronzes: T Meljer (HoB), D Sig(GB), yuko; bronzes: T Meljer (HoB, D Sig(GB), yuko; bronzes: T Meljer (HoB) D Sig(GB), yuko; tr (HoB) D Sig(GB), wazzi-eri-awasete-ipport; bronzes: I Csożz (Hun), D Douillet (F1). RANTAMMERCHIT: C Nowek (Fr) bt R

Tamura (Jepan), koka; bronzes: H Senyuri (Tur), A Savon (Cuba). HALF-LIGHTWEIGHT: A Martinez (Sp) bit HALF-MIDDLEWEIGHT: A Martinez (Sp) of N Mizoguchi (Japan), kokar bronzes: Li Zhongyun (Chira), S Rendle (GB). LIGHTWEIGHT: M Soto (Sp) bi N Fairbrother (GB), yuko; brozer D Morales (Cuba), C Tasano (Japan). HALF-MIDDLEWEIGHT: C Fleury (Fr) bt C Ared (isr), decision; bronzes: Zhang Pi (China), E Petrova (UT). MEDOLEWEIGHT: O Jimenez (Cuba) bt E MIDDLEWEIGHT: O Jimerez (Cuba) bi E Piesarrozzi (R), weza-eri; bronzes: K Howey (GB), H Rakels (Bei) km Mi-jung (S Kor) bi Y Tanebe (Japan). Ippon: bronzes: I de Kok (Holl), I. Megnan (Fr). HEAVYWEIGHT: Zhuang Xiaoyan (Chine) bi E Villanueva (Cuba), lopon; bronzes: N Lupino (Fr), Y Sakaue (Japan).

MODERN PENTATHLON MYCODETRY PERVITATION
MEDINDUAL: 1. A Skizypeszek (Pol),
5,559pts; 2. A Mizser (Hun), 5,446; 3. E
Zenovka (LT), 5,361.
TEAM: 1. Poland, 94 Czyzowicz, A
Skizypeszek, D Gozdziek, 16,018 pts; 2.
Uniliad Team (A Starroptos, D Svaltovski,
E Zenovka), 15,924; 3, taly, (G Tibert, C
Massulio, R Bomprezzi), 16,760.

HOWING

Men
SINGLE SCULLS: 1, T Lange (Ger), Smin 51:40sec; 2, V Chalupa (Cz), 6.52.93; 3, K Bronewstie (Pol), 6:56.82.

DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, Australia (S Hawkins and P Antonie), Smin 17:32sec; 2, Austria (A Jonke and C Zerbst), 6:18.42; 3, Holland (H-J Zwole and N Rients), 6:22.82.

COXLESS PAIRS: 1, Great Britain J. Searle, 6:22.82.

COXLESS PAIRS: 1, Great Britain J. Searle, 6:25.28; 3, Stovens (T Cop and D Zwogell), 6:33.43.

COXLED PAIRS: 1, Great Britain J. Searle, G Searle; G Herbert), Smin 49.85sec; 2, taly (C Abburgnate, G Abburgnate, G Di Capual, 6:30.98; 3, Romania (D Popescu. N Tage; D Reducaru.), 6:51.58.

CUAD PAIRS: 1, Great Britain J. Searle, G Searle; G Herbert), Smin 49.85sec; 2, taly (C Abburgnate, G Disconses, R Thoman, A Hajek, S Volkert, M Stainbach), Smin 45.77sec; 2, Norway (E Bronness, R Thoman, K Undset, P Seaterstal), 5:47.08; 3, taly (G Ferrina, R Galtarossa, A Concre, F Soffici), 5:47.33.

COXLESS-FOURS: 1, Australia (A Cooper, S McKay, N Green, J Tomkins), Smin 55.04sec; 2, United States (W Burden, J McLaupinn, T Bohrer, P Manning Jr), 5:56.88; 3, Slovenia (J Klemencc, S Mirjeric, M Jansa, S Munici), 5:58.24.

COXED FOURS: 1, Romania (V Talapan, I Rudon, D Popescu, N Tage; D Reducanu), Smin 59.37sec; 2, Germany (J Kellner, R Brudel, T Peters, K Finger, H Pener), 6:00.34; 3, Polend (J Streich, W Jenkowski, T Tomiak, M Lascu, M Cleadak), 6:08.27.

196HTS: 1, Carada (J Wellace, B Roberton, M Rescher, A Crosby, D Ponter, T Paul), 5min 29.53eec; 2, Romania (I Vizibu, D Dotra, C Night, P Robe, H Sennewald, A Wessling, R Baar, M Kleinly, 5:31.00.

Women: SWGLE SCULLS: 1, E Lipa (Rom), 7min

Women SNGLE SCULLS: 1, E Lipa (Rom), 7min 25.54sec; 2, A Brackel (Bel), 726.64; 3, S Laumann (Can), 728.65.

DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, Germany (K Köppen and K Boron, Smin 49.00sec, 2, Romania (V Cochelea and E Lipa), 651.47; 3, Chara (Gu Xepol and Lu Hazi), 655.16.

COXLESS PAIRS: 1, Carvada (M McBean and K Heddle), 7min 08.22sec; 2, Germany S Wessensier and J Schwarzmann), 770.79; 3, United States (A Seaton and S Pierson), 7:08.11.

CUADRUPLE SCULLS: 1, Germany (K Müller, S Schmidt, B Peer, K Mandd), Grinn 20.18sec; 2, Romania (C Pipola, D Ignat, V Cochelea, A Dobre), 624.34, 3, United Taem (E Khoddorisch, A Zellkovitch, T Oustiousmina, E Khioptseva), 6:25.07.

COXLESS FOURS: 1, Carvada (K Barnes, 9 Taylor, J Monroe, K Worthington), 6min 30.85eec; 2, United States (S Donohoe, C Eckert, A Fuller, C Feenry), 6:21.98; 3,

Germany (A. Fismik, G. Meinl, B. Stech, A. Höhn), 6:32-33.
E.GHTS: 1, Ceneda (K. Barnes, B. Taylor, M. Delehaniy, S. Crawford, M. McBesn, K. Worrfungton, J. Monnoe, K. Heddig, E. Thompson), 6min 02.62-sec, 2, Romania (D. Snep, D. Robu, I. Olteanu, V. Lepadatu, J. Bobeica, V. Neculas, A. Bezon, M. Padurafur, E. Georgesou), 6:06-26; 3, Germany (A. Strauch, S. Dördelmann, K. Hescker, D. Pyräz, C. Petersmann, U. Wagner, C. Harzendorf, J. Zeiclier; D. Neunest), 6:07-80.

SHOOTING

Crpen SKEET: 1, Zhang Shen (Chine), 223pts; 2, J Yerur (Peru), 222 (efter shoot-off); 3, B Rossetto (fil. 222. TRAP: 1, P. Hrofficks (Czt., 219pts; 2, K Watanebe (Japan), 219; 3, M Verturini (ft),

Men
FRIEE PISTOL: 1, K Loukachik (UT),
658;bs; 2, Weng Yhu (China), 657; 3, R
Stanskar (Swe), 657.
RAPID FRIE PISTOL: 1, R Schumenn
(Ger., 855;bts; 2, A Kuzmins (Lat), 882; 3, V
Volumianine (UT), 882.
AIR PISTOL: 1, Weng Yifu (China),
684.8pts; 2, S Pyllenov (UT), 684.1; 3, S
Babi (Rom), 684.1.
SMALLBORIE FRIEE RIFLE, PRONE: 1,
Lee Eun-Chul (S Kort), 702.5pts; 2, H
Stemmag (Nor), 701.4. 3, S Pietikosic
(1 Team), 701.1.

(Team), 701.1.
SMALLBORRE FRIEE RIFLE, THREE-POSITIONS: 1, G Pedikiane (UT), 1,267.4 pts; 2, R Forth (US), 1,266.6; 3, R Kobs (Japan), 1,285.4
ARRIFLE: 1, Y Fedian (UT), 695.3 pts; 2, F Badiou (Fr), 691.9; 3, J Riederer (Ger), 591.7

691.7. RUNNING GAME TARGET: 1, M Jakosits (Gar), 673pts; 2, A Asrabaev (UT), 672; 3, L Racensky (Cz), 670.

Women

Women:
SPORT PISTOL: 1, M Logvinenko (UT),
SPApis; 2, Li Duihong (Chine), 880; 3, D
Murshbayer (Mongl, 679.
AIR PISTOL: 1, M Logvinenko (UT),
486.4pis; 2, J Selenti (Tesm), 486.4; 3,
M Grusdeva (Bul), 481.8.
SMALIBORE STANDARD RUFLE: 1, L
Meii (US), 584.3pis; 2, N Matova (Bul),
682.7; 3, M Ksszakiewcz (Pol), 681.5.
AIR RIFLE: 1, Yeo Kab-acon (S Kor),
496.2pis; 2, V Laicheva (Bul), 486.3; 3, A
Binder (Tesm), 495.1.

SWIMMING

Ment
BANTAMWEIGHT: N Gousseinov (UT) bt
Y Hyun (S Kor), koka; bronzes: T Koshino
(Japan), R Treatment (Ger).
HALF-LISHTWEIGHT: R Cardoso (Br) bt
J Cask (Hur), waza-an; bronzes: U
Oueltmaiz (Ger), I Plenes (Cuba).
UGHTWEIGHT: T Koga (Japan) bt B
Heijos (Hur), decision; bronzes: Chung
Hoon (S Kor), S Smattge (Br).
HALF-MERGE-EWEIGHT: H Vischida (Japan)
Bysng-Joo (S Kor), B Damassin (Fr).
MIDDLEWEIGHT: W Legien (Pol) bt P
Tayot (Fr), vilko; bronzes: N Gill (Can), H
Okade (Japan)
HALF-HEIWEIGHT: A Kovecs (Hun)
th R Stewers (GB), vulko; bronzes: T Meijer

ROWING Dernyi (Hun), Amin 14.23eac 2. E. Nemesnik (US), 4:15.57, 3, L. Sacchi (It), 4:16.34. 4.x.100 METRES PRESTYLE RELAY: 1. United States (J. Hudepohl, M. Bond, T. Jager, J. Olsen), 3min 16.74eac, 2, Umfed Teem (P. Krnykine, G. Prigode, I. Bashletov, A. Popowl, 2:17.56; 3, Germany (C. Tridger, D. Richter, S. Zesner, M. Progen, 3:17.90.
4.x.200 METRES FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. United Teem (D. Laphov, V. Pyshnerko, V. Tayanovich, E. Sadovyl), 7min 11.85sec, 2, Sueden (C. Wallin, A. Holmertz, T. Werner, L. Frolender, 7:15.51; 3, United States (J. Hudepohl, M. Stewert, J. Olsen, D. Gjertsen), 7:16.23. Dernyi (Hun), 4min 14.23sec; 2. E Namesrak (US), 4:15.57; 3, L Sacchi (t).

Capriati: tennis No.1

4 x 100 METRES MEDLEY RELAY: 1, United States (J. Rouse, N. Diebel, P. Morales, J. Otsen), 3mm 36.93eec, 2, United Team (V. Seltov, V. Manov, P. Khryatine, A. Popov), 338.56; 3, Canada (M. Tawksbury, J. Cleveland, M. Gery, S. Clerke), 3.38.68.

Women

50 METRES FRIESTYLE: 1, Yang Wenyi (China), 24.78sec; 2, Zhuang Yong (China), 25.08; 3, A Martino (US), 25.23.

100 METRES FRIESTYLE: 1, Zhuang Yong (China), 54.84sec; 2, J Thompson (US), 54.84; 3, F Ven Almisck (Ber), 158.00; METRES FRIESTYLE: 1, N Haister (US), Timin 57.09sec; 2, F Van Almisck (Ger), 158.00; 3, K Kielgess (Ger), 159.67.

400 METRES FRIESTYLE: 1, D Hase

(Ger), 1:58 00; 3, K Keigass (Ger), 1:58.87.
400 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, D Hasa (Ger), 4mm 07.18sec; 2, J Evens (US), 407.37; 3, H Lewis (Aus), 4:11.22.
800 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, J Evens (US), Bmin 25:52sec; 2, H Lewis (Aus), 8:30.34; 3, J Henite (Ger), 8:30.99.
100 METRES GREASTSTROKE: 1, E Fuckovelaye (UT), 1min 08:00sec; 2, A Neil (US), 1:08.17; 3, S Risey (Aus), 1:08.25.
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1, K Mesadi (Japan), 2min 28:85sec; 2, Lin 1) sa), 2:26.85; 3, A Neil (US), 2:26.88, METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, K Ec.;szegi (Hun), 1min 00:88sec; 2, T Scabo (Hun), 1:01.14; 3, L Loveless (US), 1:01.43.

1:01.43 200 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, K Egerszegi (Hun), 2min 07.06sc; 2, D Hase (Ger), 209.46; 3, N Stevenson (Aus), 2:10.20. 100 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, Clen Hong (Chine), 56 62sc; 2, C Ahman-Leighton US), 58.74; 3, C Plawinski (F), 59.01. 200 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, S Sanders (US), 2min 03 67sec; 2, Warg Xiaohong (China), 2:09.01, 3, S O'Neill (Aus), 2:09.03.

2:09:03 200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, Lin Li (China), 2min 11.658ac; 2, S Sanders (US), 2:11.91; 3, D Hunger (Ger), 2:13.92, COMMETRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, K Egerszegi (Hun), 4min 36.54sec; 2, Lin Li (China), 4:36.73; 3, S Sanders (US), 4:37.58.

(Crimat, 4:36,73; 3, S Sanders (US), 4:37,58; 4:100 METRES FRIEESTYLE RELAY: 1, United States (N Halsieti, D Torres, A Martino, J Thompson), 3min, 38,46sec, 2, China (Zhuang Yong, Lu Bin, Yang Wenyu, La Jingyi), 3:40,12; 3, Germany (F-Van Almstek, S Osygus, D Hunger, M Stellmach), 3:41,60
4x,100 METRES MEDULEY RELAY: 1, United States (L Loveless, A : ** C Ahmann-Leighton, J Thompson), sinn 02,54sec; 2, Germany (D Hase, J Doemes, F Van Almstek, D Hunger), 4:05,19; 3, United Team (N.Jinanveklaya, E Rudkovskeya, O Kimchenko, N Machischeriekova), 4:06,44.
SYNCHRONSED SOLO: 1, K Bebb-Mechtcherialovia), 4:06.44.
SYNCHRONISED SOLO: 1, K Babb-Sprague (US), 161.848pts; 2, 5 Frechette (Carr), 191.717; 3, F Okuno Gapart), 187.056.
SYNCHRONISED DUET:1, K Josephson and S Josephson (US), 192.175pts; 2, P Vilegos and V Vilegos (Carn), 189.34; 3, F Okuno and A Teksyame (Lapart), 186.858.

TABLE TENNIS

Men
SINGLES: J Waldner (Swe) bt J-P Gatien
(Ft), 21-10, 21-18, 25-23; bronzes: Ma
Wenge (Chine), Kim Tack-soo (S Kor).
DOUBLES: Lu Lin and Wang Tao (Chine)
bt S Fetzner and J Rosskopf (Gart), 25-24,
18-21, 21-18, 13-21, 21-14; bronzes: Kang
Hea-chan and Lee Chul-seung (S Kor).
Kim taek-Soo and Yoo Nam-kyu (S Kor).

Km task-Soo and Yoo Nam-Hyu (S Kor).

Women

SINGLES: Deng Yaping (China) bt Qiao
Hong (China), 21-6, 21-8, 15-21, 23-21;
bronzes: Hyun Jung-hwa (S Kor). Li Bunhul (N Kor).

DOUBLES: Deng Yaping and Qiao Hong
(China) bt Chen Zine and Gao Jun
(China), 21-13, 14-21, 21-14, 21-19;
bronzes: Li Bun-hui and Yur Sun-bok
(N Kor), Hong Cha-ok and Hyun Junghwa (S Kor).

TENNIS

(Croy, J Presidents of Malauser (Pres).
Women
SINGLES: J Caprieti (US) for S Graf (Garl),
3-6, 6-3, 6-4; bronzas: M J Fermendez
(US), A Sánchez Vicario (Sp).
DOUBLES: G Fernandez and M J
Fernandez (US) bit C Martinez and A
Sánchez-Vicario (Sp), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2;
bronzes: L Mesioni and N Zvereva (UT), R
McCustleri and N Provis (Aus), 6-1, 6-2. VOLLEYBALL MEN: Brezil bt Holland, 3-0 (15-12, 15-8, 15-5); bronze: United States.

WOMEN: Cuba bt Unified Team, 3-1 (16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13); bronza: United States. WATER POLO

MEN: Itely 9, Spain 8; bronze: Unified Team. WEIGHTLIFTING

WEIGHTLIFTING

FLYWEIGHT: I, I Nemov (Bull, 285.0kg; 2, Lin Osinatoj (China), 282.5; 3, T Cherban (Rom), 282.5; 3, T Cherban (Rom), 282.5; 3, T Cherban (S Kon), 287.5kg; 2, Liu Shoubh (China), 277.5; 3, Luo Jianning (China), 277.5; 3, Luo Jianning (China), 277.5; FEATHERWEIGHT: 1, N Suleymanoglu (Fu), 282.0kg; 2, N Peshabov (Bull), 305.0; 3, He Yingolang (China), 255.0; LIGHTWEIGHT: 1, I Militosiam (JT), 337.5kg; 2, Y Yotov (Bull, 327.5; 3, A Behm (Gor), 320.0. MIDDLEWEIGHT: 1, F Kassepu (JT), 357.5kg; 2, P Rodriguez (Cube), 357.5; 3, Kim Myong-nam (N Kon), 382.5.

Samadov (UT), 370.0.
MID-HEAVYWEIGHT: 1, K Kakhiestwik
(UT), 412.5kg; 2, S Syntsov (UT), 412.5; 3.
S Woltzaniecki (Pol), 392.5.
INDER-100K(3: 1, V Tregubov (UT),
410.0kg; 2, T Taimazov (UT), 402.5; 3, W
Malak (Pol), 400.0.
HEAVYWEIGHT: R Weller (Ger), 432.5kg;
2, A Avoyev (UT), 430.0; 3, S Bokev (Bul),
417.5. SUPER-HEAVYWEIGHT: 1, A Kurlowch (UT), 450.0kg; 2, L Teranenko (UT), 425.0, 3, M Neringer (Ger), 412.5.

Greco-Roman LIGHT-FLYWEIGHT: O Koutcherenkt (UT) bt V Maeriza (II), 3-0; bronze: W Amita (Cuba). (Cube).

FLYWEIGHT: J Ronningen (Nor) bt A TerMertichien (UT), 3-1; bronze: Min Kyungkep (S Kor).

BANTAMWEIGHT: An Hen-bong (S Kor).

bt R Yidz (Ger), 3-1; bronze: Sheng Zelian
(China).

FEATHERIWEIGHT: M Pinto (Tur) bt S
Mentynov (UT). 3-1; bronze: J Delis
(Cube). LIGHTWEIGHT: A Replice (Hum) bt. (Dougoutchiev (UT), 3-0; bronzer R Smith (US). (Swe).
MIDDLEWEIGHT: P Farkas (Huri) bt P
Stepian (Pol), 3-1; branze: D Tourlykhenov
(UT). (UI).

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT: M. Buitmann (Ger) bt H. Basar (Tur), 3-0; bronzer. G. Kogouachwii (UT).

MID-HEAVYWEIGHT: H. Penez. (Cubar) bt D. Kosbuwskii (US). 3-1; bronzer: S. Berniachkiewtch (UT).

HEAVYWEIGHT: A Kareline (UT) bt T Johansson (Swe), 4-0; bronza; I Gngoras (Rom). Freestyle

UGHT-FLYWEIGHT: Kım II (N Kor) bi Kim
Jong-shin (S Kor), 3-1; bronze: V
Orouglov (UT),

FLYWEIGHT: Li Haik-Son (N Kor) bi L
Jones (US), 3-1; bronze: V Jordanov (Bul),
BANTAMWEIGHT: A Diaz (Cuba) bi S
Smel (UT), 3-0; bronze: Kim Yong-sik
(N Kor),
FEATHERWEIGHT: J Smath (US) bi A
Mohammadien (Iran), 6-0; bronze: L
Reinso (Cuba),
LIGHTWEIGHT: A Fadzaev (UT) bi V
Getzw (Bul), 3-5-0.5; bronze: K Akashi
(Jepan),
WELTERWEIGHT: Park Jang-soon Freestyle

(Japan).
WE_TERWEKSHT: Park Jang-soon (S Kor) bit K Monday (US), 3-0; bronze: A Azghadi (Iran).
MIDDLEWEGHT: K Jackson (US) bit E Jabrajilov (UT), 3-0; bronze: R Azghadi Iran pari, S. J. Doller, N. Aghau, Carl, N. Aghau, Carl, N. Khadartse, U.T.) br K. Simsek (Tur), 3-0; bronze: C. Campbell (US).

MID-HEAVYWEIGHT: L. Khabelov (UT) br H. Bat: (Gar), 3-1; bronze: A Kayeli (Tur), HEAVYWEIGHT: B Baumgartner (US) bt. J. Thue (Can), 3-0; bronze: D. Gobedichwik (UT). YACHTING

YACTTING
MEN'S WINDSURFING: 1, F David (Fr),
70.7pts; 2, M Gebhardt (US), 71.1; 3, L
Kieppich (Aus), 98.7.
WOMEN'S WINDSURFING: 1, B Kendall
(N2), 47.8pts; 2, Xiaodong Zhang (China),
55.8; 3, D De Vries (Hoth), 68.7.
MEN'S 470: 1, J Celebal and F Sanchez
(Sp), 50 Opts; 2, M Reeser and K Burnham
US), 66.7; 3, T Toniste and T Toniste (Est),
68.7; 3, WOMEN'S 470: 1, T Zabell and P Guerra WOMEN'S 470: 1, T Zabell and P Guerra. (Sp), 29.70pts; 2. i. Egnot and J Shearer (N2), 36.70; 3, J Isler and P Healy (US), 40.70. FINN: 1, J Van Der Ploeg (Sp), 33.4pts. 2, B Ledbetter. (US), 54.7; 3, C Monk (NZ), 64.7. EUROPE: 1, L'Andersen (Nor), 48.7pts; 2, N Dufresne (Sp), 57.4, 3, J Trotman (US). SULING: Denmark (J. Benk, S. Secher, J. Solich V. United States (K. Mahaney, J. Brady, D. Kern), 2-0; brorza: Great Britan (L. Smith, R. Outleshank, O. Stewart). P. YiNg DUTCHMAN: 1, L. Doreste and D. Marnique (SO), 29. 7pts, 2, P. Foerster and S. Bourdow (US), 32.7; 3, J. Bojsen and J. Bojsen (Den), 37.7.

STAR: 1, M. Raynolds and H. Haenel (US), 31,4pts; 2, R. Davis and D. Cowe (NZ), 58.4; 3, D. Macdonald and E. Jespersen (Can), 62.7.

TORNADO: 1, Y. Loday and N. Henard (Fr), TORNADO: 1, Y. Loday and N. Henard (Fr). TORNADO: 1, Y Loday and N Henard (Fr), 40.4pts; 2, R Smyth and K Notary (US), 42.0; 3, M Booth and J Forbes (Aus), 44.4

KEY

Alg: Algeria; Arg: Argentina; Aust: Australie; Bah: Beharmas; Bet: Belgum, Br. Brazi; But: Butgaria; Car. Caracta; Cot. Colombia; Cro.: Crossia; Cz.: Czechoslovakia, Den: Denmark; Est. Estonia; Est. Ethnopa; Phr. Fritand; Fr. France, Ger. Germeny, Get: Greet Battern; Gr. Greeco; Holt: Holland, Hunt: Hungery; Ioa: Ioaland; ITsam: Independent Team (formerly Yugo-sisvalg); Indo: Indonesia; Ire: Ireland; Igr. Israe; It. Inaly, Jam. Jameioz; Korn Kenya, Lat: Latvia, Urit: Lithuania; Mellay; Méllaysia; Meter. Micro; Mozambroue, Nam: Namissa; Nicor. Morrocco, Micz. Mozambroue, Nam: Namissa; N Kor. North Korea; Nor. Norway, NZ: New Zesland; Pali; Philippines; Pol. Poland; Por. Portuga; Prico: Puerto Roc; Rom; Romana; Sto: Sovenia; Sal: South Artic; S Kor: South Korea; Sor Spain; Sur: Surfram; Swe: Sweden; Switz, Switzseland; Tim: Tiesagn; Tan; Tanzania; That; Thelland; Tur: Turkey, Uri: Unigery, Vir: Virgin Islande.

Olympians show mankind's better side to world

pic Village has been that nobody wants to leave. It used to be the Commonwealth Games that carried the accolade of the Friendly Games. That title must be awarded unreservedly to the festival just concluded in Barcelona.

From King Juan Carlos to the humblest competitor, from Spain's unprecedented 13 gold medal-winners and the legendary Carl Lewis to the anonymous army of Catalan volunteers, these have been the happiest as well as the most

This is something I doubted would be possible to say after Seoul four years ago. The people of Barcelona, as well as the myriad of athletes, have surpassed themselves in what has been achieved. But this has been the ultimate demonstration of peacefulness.

It would be facile to suggest, at a time in history tormented by political and financial strife, by famine and wars, that the world was a better place on account of 16 days of sport. Yet the sporting world, gathered in unique harmony, has presented a face of tranquillity amid intense competition that must surely carry some legacy of hope for mankind. Never have so many heads of state and political leaders given such acknowledgment to this gathering of peoples

The Games began against a background of criticism and cynicism, directed against overt commercialism, professionalism, drugs and the exploitation of power, against competitors and administrators corrupted by any or all of these vices. What has been witnessed, by hundreds of thousands present here and by billions on television. has been a cavalcade of exploits that demonstrated so many of mankind's more agreeable characteristics, whether in suc-

The Games have been, unequivocally, a huge success. The inter-relation between the sports, the competitors and the host city has been more intimate, spontaneous and uninhibited than any before, and will prove to have been a landmark in the social development of both. The administration, involving 120,000 accredited personnel, has held firm, while Barcelona has passed through a watershed in its international perception. from within and without. The

cess or failure.



Games have shown the world, in the words of Juan Antonio Samaranch, that Spain is simultaneously an old and a young country.
The Catalans have discov-

bolic than the daily involvement and enthusiasm at events of the King, a mood that has found a British echo in the presence of John Major. Sport has emerged with a relevance to life somewhat beyond, in the phrase of Robert Scott, "the unwashed on a Saturday afternoon". To have descended from the

Olympic stadium on Mont-

juic, down through the gar-dens and past the palace and lesson in humility. There have been the usual

to be swept along among hundreds of thousands of inhabitants who had no tickets but were out on the streets and the plazas to savour the fun. the feel of the circus and the drama of things unseen, has been exhilarating and at times overwhelming. On the hill behind the city. Gaudi's illu-minated Parc Guell has cast a magical spell over the nighttime city. For a fortnight. Barcelona has hardly slept.

There have been a hundred, a thousand unforgettable mo-ments, many acclaimed, many ered they can be a part of more that slipped by unrecord-Spain, while the rest of the ed; intense, private expericountry has learning can be ences. None can forget the happy, when sand operate the estacy on the face of be represented by Catalonia. Patoulidou, of Greece, when Nothing has been more symathletics gold medal for 80 years, nor the grace of Devers, of America, having fallen when leading the race only yards from the line. The admiration of Akabusi, having set a British record in the 400 metres hurdles in third place, standing in awe on the track to watch the rerun of Young, of America, the new world record-holder, was a

most populous country. China; with more than 50 medals, and India, the second most populous, with none for the second Games running. It is the contrast between a totalitarian regime that has succeeded the Soviet Union and East Germany in projectionthrough-sport, and a strug-gling democracy fraught with

more pressing social priorities.

Equally evident has been the decline of former Eastern European sports powerhouses, notably Bulgaria with a single gold medal. Poland and Czechoslovakia with three each. Bulgaria won the grice's cap by locking up their member for minor itregularities.
The decline of these coun-

tries reflects a sharp downturn in expenditure on sport that will continue-with economic hardship, and by 1996 will also be becoming apparent in the former Soviet republics. Their collective 90-odd medals this time will prove to have been, for a while, their last hurrah. Hungary have held on, with 20 medals in fifth place on the gold count, because theirs is the most progressive economy of the



Juan Carlos: symbolic

former involuntarily Communist states.

As Eastern Europe declines, and with it the ideological challenge to the United States. there will be an upsurge in Eastern Asia. South Korea lies sixth and Japan, on total medals, eighth.

We have seen the emer-gence of African women runners, headed by Derartu Tulu, of Ethiopia, a runaway winner ahead of Elena Meyer, of South Africa, in the women's metres, and by Hassiba Boulmerka, of Algeria, in the 1,500 metres. By the

year 2000, China's women may well have overtaken America on all round medals So accustomed to domi-

nance is the United States that there have been dismayed faces and gium reports on their various "failures". Despite massive funding. I believe the trend will continue as the rest of the world improves; and the Games will be better for that.

Drug scandals, fortunately. have been few, though doubtless more have been guilty than have been caught. Bloodtesting is likely to be intro-duced by the time of the Winter Games at Lillehammer in 1994, and that should prove a far more effective deterrent. If China wishes to be free of suspicion, it will have produce evidence of domestic random testing to match its

sudden upturn in medals. It was hugely beneficial to the fight against drugs in Germany that on the final day of track events there should be conspicuous victories by Dieter Baumann and Heike Henkel in the men's 5,000 metres and women's high jump, respectively. They have a reputation of antipathy to artificial assisKirabbe and others.

There has been evidence of a fall in standard in men's middle distances, or rather fewer peaks, because of continwous running round the calen-

dar for money. World and Olympic records will be fewer.

I have had few dreams, awake or asleep, about the US baskethall team. This game. together with women's gyin-nastics, is populated by physical freaks, and seems to me call winning by 117 to 116 exciting, which was a prospect never confronted by the Dream Team. What Magic Johnson gave to the Games was the ethic of his desire to be

My lasting memories, among others, will be of the beauty of the rowing and canoeing courses at Banyoles and Le Seu d'Urgell, with their staging of two of the purest Olympic sports; the intensity of competition at the tennis in impossible temperatures; the unparalleled success of the Spanish in the yachting events, and elsewhere: and the enduring genius of Carl Lewis. the outstanding athlete of 100

A new spirit is born from the ashes of once-great machine

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

AT NO time in the past two the once-mighty Soviet sports gnant as on Saturday night. when Olga Bryzgina passed Rochelle Stevens, of the United States, on the last leg of the women's 4 x 400m relay to take the gold medal for the Unified Team. After the ecstatic hugs and kisses of the teammembers, the award ceremony was cold and flat.

No tearful eyes were lifted to the national flag, no lips moved to the majestic strains of the national anthem. because the flag that was raised and the anthem that was played were the neutral Olympic flag and anthem. At Atlanta in four years' time, competing for three different

Saturday night, however, was one of the few times when the absence of the red flag and the now ironic words of the Soviet anthem — opening line "Indivisible union of free republics" - was keenly felt. For the rest, there was a new spirit about the ex-Soviet team.

Whether it was born, as some of the sports officials wanted to believe, of a common determination to "go out in style", or of the athletes' anticipation that in future they would be running in the name of "their" nation-state and not an ideological monster, hardly

To judge by the television coverage, their athletes looked uncharacteristically relaxed and happy. They wore modest green. Some of the girls had curled their hair or risked a dash of make-up before they went to the starting line. They smiled and laughed together and with other competitors. Was this the first time that "Soviet" athletes had taken part at a summer Olympics wiinout KGB com push them into line?

A breath of fresh air blew through the Moscow television coverage, too. If you switched between the American (CNN), German (Eurosport) and Russian channels now available to the Moscow elite, the Russian commentary was most technical, most informative and least

chauvinistic. Perhaps the disintegration of Soviet sport meant that it had to be, but the Russian commentators were

aiso charitable. Lithuania's bronze medal for basketball, after victory over the Unified Team, could have been treated grudgingly by Moscow Half the team, after all.

consisted of former Soviet internationals. But neither here, nor with Romas Ubartas's victory in the discus - Lithuania's first Olympic gold - did the commentary allow a hint of bitterness. "Here comes Ubartas for his final throw," the Russian commentator, said. "Four years ago he was competing for the Soviet Union. Let's wish our

D Bosnian competitors who braved sniper fire to get to the Olympic Games were preparing to return to the war zone

"Coming here was like coming to paradise. Now we are going back to Hell," the athletics coach, Zelemir Mladenovet, said. (AFP)

American relay men give British a lesson in the value of long-term practice

Dream teams out on their own



referring to the 4×100 metres quartet, he might just as easily have been talking about the United States 4 x 400 metres squad (David Powell writes). Both set world records on Saturday without anyone getting near them.

It can be argued that Lewis's achievements here were as meritorious as his accomplishments in his previous two Olympics. Winner of four golds in Los Angeles and two in Seoul, he came to the Montiuic stadium with bullet holes in his uniform but leaves with them patched over.

This had been an ignominious season for Lewis, who looked a forlorn figure in the US trials last month, failing to qualify for the 100 metres and finishing second to Mike Powell in the long jump. He had that must now be recorded as reason, not excuse, for his poor

He defeated Powell to win the long jump on Thursday, then, on Saturday, secured his eighth Olympic gold medal by anchoring the 4 x 100 metres team to 37.40sec, an improvement of 0.10sec on the previous record. "I felt incredible." Lewis said."I feel I am back to where I belong, in great shape. I look forward to sprinting in Stuttgart [the world championships] next year." He did not discount the possibility of returning for a fourth Olympics in 1996, when he will be aged 35.

Mike Marsh, who led off the team, made an observation which shames the British effort. "As a unit we have worked together the last three years," Marsh said. Contrast this with the words of Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, who said: "As a unit they the British four who ran in the final] have not ever practised together." Goodness knows, though, Dick has tried

to assemble them. Britain's third changeover, from John Regis to Christie, was ragged. "Because it was a late box change, Linford turned his head and, in doing



Relay medal-winners: Britain's Sally Gunnell, Sandra Douglas, Jennifer Stoute and Phylis Smith

Britain lost the European

Cup last year because of a poor relay changeover. Such errors are more likely from a team that does not practise. When Dick organised a squad training session in Zurich, only Christie of the four who ran in the final was present "We have seen enough of this now to understand that you have to put together a squad and the squad has to work together regularly over a long period,"

Quincy Watts ran the fastest lap of a track ever seen, taking 43.1sec for the second leg of the 4 x 400 metres relay. British hopes of adding the Olym-pic title to the world title were

so, his hand moved," Dick said. It took Regis two goes to get the baton in.

Andrew Valmon ran faster than Roger Black. David Grindley needed Black to be ahead to have even the slightest chance of staying within striking distance of Watts on

> Kriss Akabusi began the third leg 30 metres down and worse was to follow as Roberto Hernandez held off Regis to secure second place for Cuba. But they were four seconds behind the winners, whose world record now stands at 2min 55.74sec

Sally Gunnell added a x 400 metres bronze to her 400 metres hurdles gold. She ran a 50.4 sec last leg, running scared from a shadow "You get a shadow when you are running with your baton and I thought it was someone right behind me." Gunnell said.

Africans let Baumann use his finishing speed

DIETER Baumann is an unusual athlete (David Powell writes). For a start he is trained by his girlfriend. Unusually, too, he is a white medal-winner from the individual men's track programme at the 25th Olympic Games. By only half an hour, Fermin Cacho beat him to becoming the first, in the 1,500 metres. The Africans played into

Baumann's bands in the 5.000 metres on Saturday. He is renowned as a fast finisher and at no stage did the pace threaten to become quick Coming off the final bend, Baumann was fourth but

when a gap opened between Paul Bitok, of Kenya, and Fita Bayisa, of Ethiopia, he sprinted through to take the title in 13min 12.52sec.

amera

vame >

Baumann's girlfriend, Isabell Hozang, is an acknowledged expert in the mechanics of training at altitude. He prepared for the Games with long spells in Arizona and St Montz.

The second European across the line was Rob Denmark, of Britain, maintaining his yearly improvement. He was ninth in the world championships last year and sev-

Campaign that just blew it

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

NIKE, the American sportswear company, built a huge advertising campaign around four of its sponsored athletes at the Olympic Games. Posters appeared around the world telling the public how successful Nike's competitors would be. The trouble is that only one of the four work

Michael Johnson, the firmest of favourites for the 200 metres, was displayed on placards congratulating the reader for doing what few athletes would do at the Games: passing Johnson. Unfortunately, the American was suffering from a viral complaint and four people passed him as he tailed to make the final.

Still, there was always Sergey Bubka. from Ukraine. As Olympic and world champion and world

pected to soar to victory in the pole vault. The poster proclaimed: "Spanish air traffic control has been notified". Bubka failed with two vaults at 5.70 metres, tried 5.75 and missed that. He was out without making a clearance.



Morceli, the world champion from Algeria, would save Nike's face by winning the 1,500 metres. The advertising slogan read: "Ever heard the Algerian national an-them? You will," Well, we did - but not for Morceli. Unfortunately for Nike, it was for Hassiba Boulmerka. the women's 1,500 metres.

She stood on the podium in tears, listening to the Algerian national anthem. her kit emblazoned with the name of Diadora, an Italian sportswear manufacturer. Morceli, meanwhile, finished seventh. Nobody from Nike was available to comment On .



ohn Whitaker or

Amsterdam, 1912 - Grand Prix Jumping team event included in the Olympics for the first time.

FORTY YEARS ON ... Helsinki, 1952 - the first equestrian Gold for Britain.

FORTY YEARS ON . . . Henderson is proud to sponsor John, Michael and Veronique Whitaker in this Olympic

A clear round for your money.

Henderson has been in the business of investment management for as long as Britain has competed in international show jumping.

Our Personal Equity Plans offer

No tax on income or capital gains.

* Investment from £60 per month to a maximum of £9,000 for 1992/3.

Give your investments every chance of a clear round. Speak to your financial adviser today, or ring our Investor Services Department on 071-410 4104.

HENDERSON

The Investment Managers

Please remember the value of a PEP and the income from it can go down as well as up and you may not get back the amount you originally invested. The taxes that relate to PEPs may change if the law changes and the value of tax relief will depend on your circumstances.

Spain celebrates as Narvaez nets title



the medals the host nation has won in its most successful Olympic Games, could any have been sweeter than the football gold they achieved on Satur-

Probably not When Fran-cisco "Quico" Narvaez chipped a loose ball over Poland's goalkeeper, Aleksander Klak, in the final minute to give Spain a 3-2 victory and its first gold medal in football, the crowd of 95,000, which included King Juan Carlos, Queen Sofia and Juan Antonio Samaranch, was sent into a flag waving,

"The key was emotion," the Spanish coach, Vicente Miera, said. "It was a great show tonight. Internationally speaking, this is the greatest feat as far as a Spanish team is

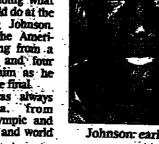
song-singing, drum-banging

concerned. I'm more than happy with the outcome." David Villabona set up the goal by blasting a shot from the edge of the penalty area. The rebound went to the right and Narvaez, who plays for Cádiz, responded coolly.

It was high emotion for ble," he said. "It was a moment of tranquillity. When you score right at the death you know you have won. All the emotions that had been held in were released."

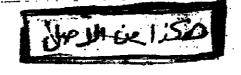
Meira said he was not worned about going a goal down after Poland scored at the end of the first half. "I knew the goal would come, he said. More than one, in fact, as Spain went ahead 2-1 and then Poland equalised.

The crowd was the largest and most passionate of the Olympic Games and the biggest to watch Spain play in



Johnson: early exit

embarrassment Fortunately. Michael Jor-dan, the fourth competitor, had the rest of the Dream Team alongside him, and the United States squad easily took the basketball.



World

ung-ierm pradie

Ir own

Javelin thrower gracious in defeat

Injured Backley to miss competition for rest of season

From David Powell, athletics correspondent, in barcelona



IF THE injury to was the cause of his inability to challenge Jan Zelezny for the

Olympic javelin title here on Saturday, he resisted the temptation to say so. To Backley's credit, he declined to make excuses, just as he had at the world championships last "I had a small problem with

the elbow, nothing major,"
Backley said. "I do not think
there was a thrower out there who did not have some sort of injury." However, his announcement that he would not compete again this season, because he wanted to straighten out his body, suggests he was inhibited more than most. An adductor tear compounded his

Backley said it would be "a joke" to suggest that he might be content with his bronze medal in the circumstances, but he should not be so dismissive. He is only the second British man to win an Olympic javelin medal. Dave Ottley was the first, with a silver in 1984.

The champion said that he thought the gold medal would be Backley's next time. "It is likely that I will not be taking part in Atlanta," Zelezny, 26, said. "I think Steve Backley, if

remains healthy, will be the Olympic champion in Atlanta. He is the javelin thrower of the

Aged 23, Backley, the European and Commonwealth champion, was competing in his first Olympics. Zelezny. from Czechoslovakia, was the silver medal-winner at the last Games and Seppo Raty, the Finn who took the silver here, was third. Kimmo Kimminen, the world champion from Finland, appeared to be head-ing for the bronze until Backley produced his best throw in the fourth round. Zelezny's winning distance of 89.66 metres came in the



first round, his support belt falling off just before he re-leased the javelin. Backley had strapping on his right elbow but, with his throws worsening by the round, he Immediately he threw 83.38 to move ahead of Kinnunen and in behind Raty's 86.60 silver-medal distance. It was a mixed day for

Backley. Before the competition began, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) ruled that the world record he set in January would not be taken by a recent throw from Zelezny. Backley's 91.46 had been beaten by Zelezny in Oslo last month; but Zelezny's 94.74 was achieved with a javelin which the IAAF ruled outside legal specifications. Zelezny said: "I felt murt by

things people had said and written about me after the world record, so I wanted to win at all costs and show the world that I am a great javelin thrower and capable of a world record in the future." Backley, who also had the

world record returned to him on a technicality last year, did not feel like a world recordholder. "I do not think that the javelin he threw 94 metres with was anything special," Backley said. He added that a capricious wind here had made throwing difficult.

Heat nearly costs Rosset gold



MARC Rosset came close to throwing in the towel before winning Switzerland's first summer Olympic

gold for 12 years. The roasting Barcelona sun left Rosset feeling so ill that he thought several times of defaulting during his five-hour struggle to beat Jordi Arrese, of Spain, in the men's tenms singles

A rank outsider for the title when he arrived in Barcelona, Rosset fully deserved the win after bearing Jim Courier, the could not move and my coach

world no. 1, Emilio Sanchez, the twelfth seed, and Goran Ivanisevic, the world No. 4, on the way to the final. Rosset, ranked 44 in the

world, and Arrese battled to the point of exhaustion on another hot, humid day before the Swiss won 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 4-

"I was very close to default-ing, I felt so terrible." Rosset said. "The previous night I child not sleep and I went on court feeling really bad. I just concentrated on my serve, but in the third and fourth sets I

gave me something for my stomach. I just wanted to stop, go into the locker room, have a shower and a drink. But I thought, They'll kill me, there's no way I can stop in a major final.
"Maybe it was the sun

because in the fifth set, when it was cooler. I felt better." It was the first five-set match previous week water skiing

Rosset had played at the Games. He had spent the and partying and arrived in watching the other sports than



Boulmerka adds cry of defiance to moment of joy

THERE are many expressions to be seen in the face of an Olympic champion. Joy. tion. The look in the eyes of Hassiba Boulmerka, from Algeria, was one of unrelent-

Reviled by the Muslim fundamentalists in her country as a woman for stripping her arms, legs and her face bare in order to run, her victory in the 1,500 metres made her less a heroine than a martyr for the free expression of Algerian women.

As she crossed the line in triumph, despite that strange, ungainly gait, her instantaneous mood, like Sepastian Coe's at Los Angeles in 1984, was one of unveiled aggression: not, as with him. towards the press and television which had assailed him with doubt, but towards all those who questioned her right to be there, to express herself as a woman, never mind to be champion of the world, which she already was from last year.

Her gesture, with arms and legs spread wide and taut, as though still lunging for victory, said: "Here I am, look at me, acknowledge me and accept me." She tore at her bib-number, trying to reveal her country's name on her vest as the cameras closed in to convey her image to every corner of the globe. But the Olympic stage can carry a multitude of different

Just under a year ago, Boulmerka, whose first re-corded time at the age of 16 eight years ago was almost five minutes, had won the world championship in 4 min 2.21sec, by a brief margin becoming Algeria's first athletic champion ahead of Noureddine Morceli in the men's event.

In Tokyo, Boulmerka had beaten the world's best to become also the first female African world champion in athletics (although Nawal el Moutawakel, of Morocco, won the Olympic 400 metres hurdles in 1984) and at home the insults and intimidation became intense. For religious fanatics, her fame

Could she repeat the feat, gainst the same array of illustrious opposition: Dorovskikh, from Ukraine,

DATO MILLER

IN BARCELONA

year, the improving Li Liu and Yunxia Qu, of China: the veterans, Podkopayeva, 40, of Russia; and Melinte, 35,

For three laps, Rogachova made the running, compact and confident, but the Algeridogging her footsteps, in turn trailed by the other Unified Team and Chinese rivals. On the final bend, Boulmerka let rip, a picture of power and willpower. Her splayed right foot has a plant more twisted than Cram's, but there was now nothing to stop her as she surged

Her time of 3 min 55.30sec was the fifth fastest all-time, and the race was the first with four runners under four minutes. Rogachova took the silver, the 20-year-old Qu the bronze with the 30-year-old Dorovskikh fourth. "Alg-eriet" Boulmerka shouted at the cameras. "Algerie!"

Her national pride was to be shared only with Hocine Soltani, a bronze medal winner in the 57kg category in boxing. Within half an hour of her victory, Morceli, after a season of injuries, would finish no better than seventh in a race surprisingly won by tively unknown Spaniard.

He gave his country one of the great prizes of the Games, a blue riband event. And who cared a jot that it was the slowest time, 3min 40.12sec, since Ron Delany won in Melbourne 36 years So astonished was Cacho

to find himself leading, having made his effort down the last back straight to outpace the three Kenyans, Chesire, Birir and Kibet, Herold, of Germany, and Spivey, of America, that down the home straight he looked behind him five times. Where were the others?

Nowhere. In the last 50 metres, the silver and bronze were claimed by El-Basir, of Morocco, and Sulaiman, of Qatar. Morceli, badly boxed in from 800 metres to 1.200 metres, was never in the hunt. A bizarre race with a memorable finish.

greatest team ever to be

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Charles Barkley, Larry Bird

and David Robinson were just

the cream of the cake. Eleven

of the 12 players are legitimate superstars in the NBA and the

other, Christian Laettner, is

about to become one. They are

Walker said he wanted

Olympic basketball players se-

lected by try-out so that

collegians and NBA players

would "have some opportuni-ty to either make it or not

the team for staying at a hotel

in Barcelona, said: "I don't

believe that there aren't some

college players who could fit into this process and we could

Boris Stankovic, head of

Fiba, the international basker-

ball federation, which let pro-

still have our best team."

Walker, who had criticised

all millionaires, to boot.

assembled. Michael Jordan,

Camera that kept Games on track

ONE quiet British success came from the television innovation of the Games the tracking camera running along under the roof of the main stand at the Monjuic Stadium. The system came from a

new, three-man company based at the old Shepperton film studios. Malcolm Rogers, Sam Heaphy and Pete Howland set up the Camera Tracking Company just before Christmas and are already getting a considerable reputation for their work with motorised cameras.

For the games, they had to develop a 420ft track, rigged 120ft in the air, with an acceleration and velocity to match the world's fastest athletes. The outcome is a camera that sped along at 12.5 metres a second, with an acceleration of 6.5 metres a second. It started running just when the ath-letes did — its starter was triggered by a command from the official Seiko timing pulse, which derived from the starter's gun.

Scots bloomer

IT JUST BION

SCOTTISH journalists have spent a lot of time in Olympic city scouring the biographies of all the wurld's competitors in the hope of finding that Carl Lewis had an uncle from Auchermuchtie or that Maxim Tarassov's pole for vaulting was made in



Christie: flag-bearer

Barrhead. So it was with the utmost irony that when the Flower of Scotland was finally sung by Simon Terry, the archer who won two bronze medals, it fell on deaf ears. Top of the ranks of those

northern papers to miss the bullseye was the Daily Record, which failed even to spot the target. In a centre-page spread on the eve of competition, it had published photographs and mini-profiles of all 31 Scottish hopefuls. Trouble was, there were 32 and it was Terry, a self-employed roofer who lives in Lincolnshire but was born and bred in Stirling who became the only Scot to win a medal.

Sad commentary

TELEVISION commentators had their own obstacle course. During the synchronised swimming, the Eurosport man noted that one elegant pair had chosen dark, sombre costumes to match their music "Which is Dance Macabre by Saint." Sans doubt. Struggling to keep up with the culture later, he was right up to date with another duo, threshing in the water to music from Shostakovich's Spartacus ballet "And we can all recognise their music, can't we? The Onedin Line'."

Linford who?

AND final thoughts from the "Dream Team", who went out draped in the Stars and Stripes to prove that money wasn't their only motivation, honest That Canadian guy who won the 100-yard dash and then draped himself in the Canadian flag and went round the track. He was the inspiration," the ineffable Chuck Daly, the team coach explained Uh, one thing, Chuck That Canadian guy was Linford Christie.

ATHLETICS MEN'S FINALS

MCR S FINALS
1,500 metres
1, FR₁₂ (Sp), 3min 40.12sec; 2, R £1-Besir (Mcn), 3:40.82; 3, M Suleimen (Catar), 3:40.82; 4, J Cheeke (Ken), 3:41.12; 5, J Berr (Ken), 3:41.27; 8, J-P Heroid (Ber), 3:41.27; 8, J-P Heroid (Ber), 3:41.53; 7, N Morceir (Mg), 3:41.70; 8, J Spivey (US), 3:41.74; 9, G Hood (Can), 3:42.55; 10, D (Noe! (Ken), 3:42.62; 11, M Chics (Sp), 3:43.51; 12, A Releipov (UT), 3:44.66. 5.000 metres

5,000 metres
1, D Beumens (Ger), 19min 12.52ecc; 2, P Block (Ker), 19:12.71; 3, F Bayles (Eth), 19:13.03; 4, M Bouteyeb (Mon), 18:13.27; 5, Y Condeid (Ken), 13:17.50; 8, W Blota (Eth), 19:23.52; 7, R Dermank (GB), 19:27.76; 8, A Rodrigo (So), 19:27.76; 9, M Issenger (Mon), 19:28.97; 10; A Sembu (Fan), 19:28.97; 10; A Sembu (Fan), 19:28.97; 10; A Sembu (Fan), 19:28.97; 11, Domingos Castro (Por), 19:38.06; 12, R Kennady (US), 19:39.72; 13, P Thebaut (Fn), 19:43.35; 14, D Kimi (Ken), 13:45.18; 15; M Versteeg (Hol), 19:48.32; 16, S Antibo (D, 14:02.47).

13:48.32; 16, S Antibio (t), 14:02.47.
3,000 mistres steeplechase
Friday; 1, M Bits (Kent), Smin 08.84sec; 2, P Sang (Ken), 8:09.55; 3, W Materiol (Ken), 8:10.74; 4, A Lembruschmi (ti, 8:15.82; 5, Brand (Gor), 8:18.07; 8, T Henton (GS), 8:18.14; 7, B Dienver (LS), 8:18.77; 8, A Stahmi (Ag), 8:20.71; 9, W Ven Dieck (Ed), 8:22.51; 10, E Khettabl (Mor), 8:23.52; 11, C Carmo (BI), 8:25.92; 12, F Rebolio (Liru), 8:26.35. 4 x 100 metres relay

4 x 100 metries relay

1. United States M Mersh, L Burrel, D
Mitchell, C Lewicl, 37.40sec (world record);

2. Nigeris (O Keycode, C Imoh, O Adeniten,
D Ezirwell, 37.96; 3, Cube (A Gornez, J
Locos, J Gornzelez, J Ruch, 38.00; 4, Greet
Britain (M Adem; A Jenett, J Riggs, L
Christie), 38.06; 5, United Years, 38.17; 8,
Jepan, 38.77; 7, Austrie, 39.30; 8, Mory
Cosst, 39.31.

Losa, 39.31.

4 x 400 metres relay

1, Unised States (A Valmon, Q Walta, M Johnson, S Lewis), 2min 55.74sec (world record); 2, Cubs (I. Despetgne, H Ortz, N Talez, R Presidea), 229.81; 3, Great Britain (R Black, D Grindley, K Atabusi, J Regist, 2-19.73; 4, Brazil, 301.61; 5, Migala, 301.71; 8, Baly, 302.18; 7, Trinidad and Tobago, 303.71; Kanya Ori.

Pola vanil.

Tobago, statut; seriye on.

Pole vaulit

Fiday: 1, M. Tarasov (UT), 5.80m; 2, I.
Tippodentov (UT), 5.80; 3, J. Chico (Sp).
5.75; 4, K. Tarpanning (US), 5.75; 5, D Votz
(US), 5.85; 6, A Peltoniemi (Fin), 5.80; 7, P.
Cojet (Fr), 5.55; 8, E Krasmov (sc), 5.40; 9, I.
Bagyule (Hun), 5.30; 10, A Bentio (Sp),
5.30; S Bublea (UT) and T Bright (US) no hainful.

Javelin 1, J Zelezny (Cz), 99.68m; 2, S Resy (Fin), 85.80; 3, S Backley (GB), 83.30; 4, K Kimunen (Fin), 82.82; 5, Einersson (ice), 80.34; 6, J Jauklanen (Fin), 72.20; 7, M Bernett (US), 78.64; 8, A Shavchuk (UT) 77.74; 9, G Lovegrove (NZ), 77.08; 10, T Putestys (US), 76.72; 11, M Hill (GB), 75.50; 12, V Hackwich (Gar), 75.28. WOMEN'S FINALS 1,500 metres

1,500 (nistree 1, H Boulmadia (Aigl), 3min 55:30aec; 2, L Rogechava (UT), 3:55:91; 3, Cu Yurata (Chine), 3:57:08; 4, T Dorovalchi (UT), 3:57:92; 5, Lu Li (Chine), 4:00:20; 6, M Dominguez (Sp), 4:00:59; 7, M Rydz (Pol, 4:01:31; 8, E Podispowey (UT), 4:02:00; 10, P Plumer (US), 4:08,42; 11, E Ficiatov (Rom), 4:08:44; D Melinte (Flom) dril.

406.44; D Melitris (Florin) cm.
10,000 metrics
Priday: 1, D Tulu (Eri), 31min 06 02sec; 2.
E Mayor (SA), 31:11.75; 3, L. Jennings (US),
31:21.05; 6, E McColgan (SB), 31:26.71; 6.
Wang Yuling (China), 31:28.05; 7, U Probj.
(Cer), 31:26.45; 8, J S. Hézire (US),
31:38.04; 9, H Kimalyo (Ken), 31:38.91; 10,
J Hunter (SB), 31:46.49; 11, C Tooostra
(Hol), 31:47.38; 12, 1 Meld (Japen),
31:55.08.
4 x 100 metrics relat/ 31:55.08,
4 x 100 metres relay
1, United States (E Astrond, E Jonés, C Guidry, G Tomence), 42:11:sec; 2, United Team (O Bogostovstaye, *G Medichagins*, Mirandentoval, 42:16; 3, Nigare (B Ucondu, F Idenen, C Thompson, M Onyall), 42:81; 4, France, 42:85; 5, Servery, 43:12; 6, Australie, 43:77; Jernalda and Cuba dnf.

4 x 400 metres relay
1, United Team (Y Ruzzre, L Dzhigalova, O Nazarova, O Brognine), 3min 20/20esc; 2, United States (N Kalsar, G Tomeno, J Milles, R Stevens), 320.92; 3, Great Biftain (P Smith, 8 Douglas, J Strute, S Gunnell, 324.23; 4, Camada, 325.05; 5, Jamalca, 325.95; 6, Germany, 326.37; 7, Australia, 325.42; 2, Portugal, 336.85;
High Jump
1, H Henlei (Ger), 2.02m; 2, G Astates (Rom), 2.00; 3, J Ountero (Cubo), 1.97; 4, S Kostadinova (Bul), 19; 5, S Kachmann (Austral), 1.91; 8, B Ancesta (Cubo), 1.94; 7, M Sato (Lapan), 1.91; 8, A Investity (Aus), 1.91; 9, D Marti (GE), 1.81; 10, D Jamoensicz (Pol), 1.83; equal 13, O Turchals (UT), 1.83; equal 13, O Turchals (UT), and V Gotovska (Lat), 1.83; 15, B Blac (Sio), 1.83; 16, T Shavchik (UT), 1.83.
Long tump

roug jumb

Shot
Friday: 1, S Kriveleva (UT), 21.06m; 2.
Husing Zhihong (China), 20.47; 3, K Naimte (Ger), 19.76; 4, B Mupoz (Cuba), 19.70; 5, Zhou Tierhitus (Chine), 19.26; 6, S Militove (Bul), 19.25; 7, S Sarpy (Ger), 19.10; 8, V Padych (UT), 18.60; 9, N Llaoveltaiye (UT), 18.60; 10, K Denitzyk (Pol), 18.22; 11, Pagel (US), 18.24; 12, Zhen Wershus (China), 17.81.

BASKETBALL BOXING .

Finals

LIGHT-FLYWISIGHT: R Garde (Cube) bt D

Bolinov (Bul), pts.

FLYWISIGHT: Chol Chol-su (N Kor) bt R

Sanchez (Cube), pts.

BANTAM(NEIGHT: J Casameyor (Cube) bt W McCullough (Ire), pts. FEATHERWEIGHT: A Tews (Ger) bi F Lopez (Sp.), pts. LIGHTWEIGHT: O de la Hoya (US) bi M LIGHT-MEIGHT: O de la Hoya (US) bt M. Rudolph (Gar), pts.

Rudolph (Gar), pts.

Rudolph (Gar), pts.

Refull MELTERWEIGHT: H. Charon (Cuba) bt M. Leduc (Can), pts.

WELTERWEIGHT: M. Carnuth (fire) bt J. Hemendez (Cuba), pts.

LIGHT-MEIDOL EWEIGHT: J. Gencia (Cuba) bt O. Delibes (Holl), pts.

MIDOL EWEIGHT: A Hemandez (Cuba) bt C. Byrd (US), pts.

LIGHT-MEAVYWEIGHT: T May (Gar) bt R. Zeruslinchym (LTI), pts.

Deril Frent Western: I saay (con) of it Zeoulichnyl (UT), plis. HEAVYWEIGHT: F Savon (Cube) of D Eornitai (Nigeria), pls. SUPER-HEAVYWEIGHT: R Mendez (Cube) of R igbingdru (Nigeria), pls. CANCEING MEN'S FINALS 1,000 metres kzyák singles
1, C Robinson (Jus), 371 57 25sec; 2, K
Hokrem (No.), 327 50; 3, G Benton (US),
337 93; 4, M Popescu (Rom), 338.37; 5, B
Bonorti (RJ, 321.12; 6, J Garcar (Por),
341.67; 7, T Nielsen (Den), 31.70; 8, R
Crichlow (Can), 343.46; 9, A Vista (Lin),
346.52.

1,000 metres Canadian singlas 1,000 metres Ceradian singles
1, N Bouldadov (Bul), 4:05.92; 2, 1
(Generijevs (Lel), 4:05.90; 3, G Zela (Hun),
4:07.35; 4, M Roeder (Gel), 4:08.96; 5, P
Seloz (Fr), 4:09.82; 6, A Train (Gel),
4:12.58; 7, V Parinol (Rom), 4:14.27; 8, 3
Bartunek (Ca), 4:15.25; 9, S Géles (Can),
4:17.12. 1,000 metres kayak pairs

7,000 metres keyak pears 1, Germany (K Buhm and T Gussche), 316.10; 2. Sweden (G Otsson and K Sundpuss), 317.70; 3, Potend (G Kotowicz and D Besenvasid), 318.56; 4, Unsed Sates, 319.26; 5, faty, 320.44, 6, hun-gary, 320.77; 7, Caschoslavatta, 329.12; 8, New Zeeland, 326.84; 9, Spain, 329.50 1,000 metres Canadizm pairs 1. Germany (U. Pspki and I. Soaty), 3.37.42. 2. Dermark (A. Nielsen and C. Frederiksan).

3:39.28; 3, France (0 Hoyer and 0 Boivin), 3:39.51; 4, Romania, 3:39.88; 5, Hungary, 3:42.86; 6, Bulgaria, 3:43.97; 7, Canada, 3:45.21; 8, Unified Team, 3:53.90; 9, Cuba, 4:00.06 4:00.06

1,000 metres kayak fours

1, Gemeny (M Von Appen, O Kegel, T Releck, A Wohlebe), 2:54 18; 2, Hungary of Copes, Z Gyutay, L Edel, A Abestam), 2:54 82; 3, Australia (K Grahem, 1 Rowling, S Wood, R Anderson), 2:56.97; 4, Czechosloveide, 2:57.06; 5, Romane, 3:00.11; 6, Poland, 3:01.43; 7, Sweden, 3:01.48; 8, Bulgaria, 3:02.08; 9, Unded States, 3:04.30. WOMEN'S FINAL WOMEN'S FINAL
500 metres kayak fours
1, Hungary (E Donusz, K Csigany, E
Meszaros, R Koban), 1:38:32; 2, Germany
(K Borchett, B Schmod, A Von Sack, R
Porseich), 1:38:47; 3, Sweden (A Disson, M
Haguand, S Rosenpart, A Andenson),
1:39:79; 4, Romenta, 1:41:92; 5, China,
1:41:12; 6, Canada, 1:42:28; 7, United
States, 1:43:00; 8, Australia, 1:43:88; 9,
United Team, 1:44:84.

EQUESTRIANISM EQUES I RIANISM
Individual show jumping
FINAL POSITIONS: 1, L. Biegbaum (Ger),
Classic Touch, 0.00pts; 2, P. Raymaiers
(Holl), Ratme 2, 0.25; 3, N. Loo (U.S), Insh.
4 75; 4, H. Godignon (Fr), Quidem De Revel,
6.25; 5, J. Tops (Holl), Too Gun, 8.25; 8, M.
Greizer (Swe), Marcoville, 10.25; 7, L.
Philippearis (Bel), Darro, 12.25; 8, M.
Jensen (Den), Machine, 12 75; 8, R. Pessoa
(Br), Special Envoy, 16.00; 10, M. Matz (U.S),
Helsman, 16.25; 15, M. Whitzlier (GB),
Milton, 19.25; 15, M. Whitzlier (GB),
Monserta, 20.00.

GYMNASTICS

Phythridge finel

1, A Timoshenko (UT), 59,037pts; 2, C Gracia (Sp), 58,100; 3, O Skalding (UT), 57,912, 4, C Jongs (Sh), 57,252; 5, M Petrous (Bul), 57,087, 8, I Deleanu (Romi), 58,612; 7, J Bodek (Pol), 56,475; 8, L Culertons (Cu), 58,197; 9, D Popova (Bul), 47,325; 10, C Kumpp (Ger), 45,975, 11, M Sansaridou (Gr), 37,037; 12, S Ferrari (t), 36,987. **FOOTBALL**

Final · Span 3, Polend 2 Bronze medal: Ghana 1, Australia (). HANDBALL Finals
MEN: United Team 22, Sweden 20. Bronze
medit: France 24, loslend 20.
WOMEN: South Korea 28, Norway 21.
Bronze: United Team 24, Germany 20.

HOCKEY Men's final Germany 2, Australia 1. Bronze medal: Palostan 4, Holland 3 **TENNIS**

FITIES
MEEN'S SENGLES: M Flosset (Switz) bt J
Ameso (Sp.), 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 8-5.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: G Femandez and
M J Femandez (US) bt C Maranaz and A
Sánchez-Vicerio (Sp.), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

VOLLEYBALL Men's tinal Brazil bt Holland, 3-0 (16-12, 15-8, 15-5). Bronze medial: United States bt Cuba, 3-1 (12-15, 15-13, 16-7, 15-11).

WATER POLO Finel
tache),
and K
stoche),
and K
stoche),
and K
stoches
the stoc

Hungary 11 S Korea..... 11 Lithuania....... Switzerland...... Teiwan Mongolia Slovenia Argentine Bahamas Colombia

BARCELONA 1992

SEOUL 1988 Hungary...... Bulgaria..... Romania..... France..... Chrise Great Britain

LOS ANGELES 1984

Dream Team in line for a wake-up call DREAM Team ball Association (NBA) and

they may be, but the USA Basketball Federa-it is unlikely to be tion. Quite simply, it was the a recurring one. So, the rest of the basketball world can now sleep easier. The United States men's side duly won the surest gold medal of these Games in Barcelona on Saturday, 117-85 over Croatia, and then the

criticism of team selection started, from within, no less. The United States Olympic team chief, LeRoy Walker, said the choice of NBA professionals had left no room for Olympic hopefuls from American college basketball and pledged it would not happen for the 1996 Games in Atlanta. "I don't want every youngster who has a dream of

making the Olympic team to feel that he can't do this unless he makes the NBA," Walker, who is favoured to become the next president of the US Olympic Committee, said.
"I don't want it [the Dream Team] in Atlanta under the same set of circumstances. I

every college player." The American team was

invited to play in the Olympics

fessionals into the Olympic tournament, said the move had benefited the sport. "Our don't want to disenfranchise dream was to have the best basketball players in the world Boxers caught fighting

make it".

by a selection committee of the professional National Basketest is enormous," he said.

after being involved in a scuffle with ten Iranian wrestlers last Wednesday. The trio. Paul Lawson, from London. Peter Richardson, from Middlesbrough, and Stephen Wilson, from Edinburgh, were CHINA has been less ready to accompanied by Peter Wren, the team's medical officer. The British boxers were

arrested by Spanish police after the skirmish outside the Olympic village when one Iranian was slightly hurt. Nobody was charged.

Dasse expelled

THE American woman shot putter, Bonnie Dasse, was expelled from the Games after testing positive for Clenbuterol, the International

THREE British boxers re- athlete to be thrown out for turned to Britain before the closing ceremony last night after being involved in a well down the field in the first round and failed to qualify for

Money talks

embrace capitalism than eastem Europe so far. But things are changing and their athletes are already on Westernstyle money as a reward for their 16 gold medals. The government is giving each winner about \$15,000. But that is only a start.

A Hong Kong businessman, mindful of the forthcoming change in the colony's status, is also giving each gold medal-winner about US\$27,500 and, in China, the Communist Party and other Olympic Committee said yes- organisations are queueing up terday. She is the fourth to hand over gifts.

Clinical Cantona makes most of Liverpool's charity

Liverpool ...

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE picture painted by two of England's leading clubs at Wembley, which contrasted so vividly with the nation's miserably negative contribution to the European championship, was seen by some as a bright portent for the inaugural Pre-mier League season. If only it was indicative of a new

beginning. The Charity Shield on Saturday was, indisputably, the most spectacular that anyone could remember, but the occasion, as the respective managers conceded, represented a public practice match. Once the genuine competition starts. Liverpool's defence, in particular, is unlikely to act like a collection of independent free spirits.

Only once last season did they concede as many as four goals and that, their heaviest defeat for nine years, was at Highbury in April when they had already drifted far out of contention for the League title. We were extremely charitable today," Graeme Souness, their

manager, said. He insisted he will persist with the 3-5-2 formation he has used in each pre-season game - apparently, it suits his players - but unless he changes the personnel. Liverpool promise to be more vulnerable at the back than they have been for several decades. Walters and Saunders may enhance and broaden a powerful attack, but neither can adequately fill the role of a "wing back" and

RICK Parry yesterday promised Premier League clubs

that they would receive their

first pay-out from the £304

million television deal with

BSkyB and the BBC before

the start of the football season.

less than a week away, the 22

clubs are still waiting for their

£500,000 initial payment

from the five-year deal because

the contract has not been

signed, but Parry, the chief

executive of the Premier League, said: "The contract

will be signed in the next day

or two and the clubs will

receive their money immed-

The £500,000 is the first

down-payment on a share-out

to all the clubs this year of

between £750,000 and

£800,000, with more funds to

follow at the end of the season.

depending on League position

and the number of appear-

ances a chib makes on

Moves are also being made

among Premier League club

chairmen to arrange a meet-

ing this week to finalise a

iately afterwards."

most consistent individual last season, could have done, but he was surprisingly sold dur-

Howard Wilkinson, aware of the possibilities, selected three forwards. In omitting Strachan and Rocastle, he ran the risk of his numerically weakened midfield being overrun. At times, it was, but his own front line, especially the diminutive Wallace, was able to run into unusually

wide, open spaces. Nobody benefited more than the tall and elegant Cantona. The French "enfant terrible", who spent an anonymous evening in the shadow of Keown when he represented his country against England in the same stadium six months ago, scored three goals for the first time in his

A member of France's equally undistinguished Euro-pean championship side, he will doubless continue to be unpredictable and rely on inspiration rather than industry. Although Wilkinson said Cantona has trained diligently, he admitted: "Language is still a barrier when I suggest that he should work harder. He understands when I say anything complimentary."

The first player since Tommy Taylor in 1957 to claim three goals in the Charity Shield, Cantona completed his haul courtesy of a typically abberant Grobbelaar waving at Wallace's cross. Nevertheless, Sourcess stated that his goalkeeper, who has been picked by Zimbabwe for a World Cup qualifying tie next weekend, will not be released.

sponsorship deal for the nev

League in time for the season's

start. A growing number of

chairmen are pressing for a

formal vote on the £6 million

three-year sponsorship deal

with the brewer, Bass, to name

Football Association Carling

deal in British sport, but hopes

of dinching an agreement have twice collapsed. At the

first meeting a fortnight ago, the clubs rejected the package

and instructed their negotia-

tors to go out and find a new

sponsorship that "did not conflict with clubs' existing

deals". A week later, the Bass

deal was reconsidered before

Liverpool, sponsored by brew-

ing rivals, Carlsberg, prevent-

ed any vote being taken by

raising a constitutional

since inspired an angry reac-

tion among other clubs and a

powerful lobby is to call a

meeting this week to finally

put the Bass deal to the

(0) 0 MONTROSE (0) 2 Craio 54 (part) Craio 77 (0) 5 QN OF STH (1) 1 Robertson 45(part) 508

1 STRINERAR (0) Duncen 56 (pen)

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT: Coverby 1. Brasea 0; Birmingham 1, Real Mailotta 1 (Birmingham won 5-4 on pens). Analotta 1 (Birmingham won 5-4 on pens). Analotta 1 (Alaborta won 5-2 on pens). Final: Coverby 0. Bernhorden.

However, that decision has

technicality.

It has been called the richest

Premier League".

Clubs are assured of

pre-season payment

chance, but presumably Jones. McManaman, Nicol and Thomas if not Molby, will come in as soon as they recover. from injury. As last season, Liverpool will be fit to be judged when the strongest lineup, which will include Stewart, is available.

Goals from Rush and Saunders, almost immediately after switching positions with Rosenthal, kept them de-servedly in contention until a dozen minutes from the end. Wright, with significant assistance from Strachan on the line, added a third in the closing stages, but, by then, Cantona had lifted Leeds out of reach.

Dorigo, with a deflected free kick, was credited with their other goal and his display contrasted with that of his fellow full back. Newsome, Sterland's understudy, was so tormented by Walters that Liverpool, who gained a dozen corners to Leeds's two, might, with more accurate finishing, have collected the trophy

In Wilkinson's view, it would be "churlish, smallminded and mean" to criticise the nature of a game that was so thrillingly open. It could be again when the sides meet at Elland Road tomorrow night for the benefit of Jim Beglin, a former player with both, but the fixture on August 29 is surely bound to be a different

surety bound to be a different matter altogether. LEEDS UNITED: J Luke, J Newsome (sub: G Stracher), A Dorigo, D Baitly, C Fairclough, C Whyte, E Cantona, R Wallace, L Chapman (sub: S Hodge), G McAllister, G Speed. LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelear, N Tenner, D Burrows, M Marsh, (sub: D Hutchhson), R Wheten, M Whight, D Saunders, P Stewart, I Rush, R Rosenthel (sub: I Kozme), M Walters, Referee: D Elleray.

Chelsea in

move to sign Spackman

CHELSEA are poised to make a £550,000 bid for Nigel Spackman, the English midfield player with the Scottish champions, Rangers. Spackman, who has been injury, has become available because of Rangers's £2.4 million signing of Trevor Steven from Marseilles last

month. Chelsea have already been in touch with Rangers about Spackman and are expected to put in a bid within the next few days. The Ibrox club have, in turn, already turned down a £350,000 bid from Tranmere Rovers.

The Newcastle United central defender, Kevin Scott, stripped of the captaincy during the summer, has agreed a new three-year contract.

The first division newcomers, Birmingham City, will be without the midfield player, Ian Rodgerson, for the first two months of the season. Rodgerson has had an operation to try to cure a groin



Lisbon recover in fine style

By Our Sports Staff

notched his second. Only THE former England managthree times in their 100-year er, Bobby Robson, returned to his native North East yesterhistory have Newcastle lost at day to deny, thrillingly. Newcastle United the inauguhome after being three goals up, although the last was only in January against Charlton ral Exhibition Superchallenge Cup at St James's Park. Robson, now the manager

This, admittedly, was not reversals, even if the pre-Newcastle by 3-0 with 28 minutes of the competition's season match was refreshingly competitive. Yet they had looked home and dry after Lee final remaining before Sport-Clark opened the scoring in ing struck four times in 16 the 21st minute with a smerh bon added a fifth goal in 20-vard drive and Gavin Peainjury time. Robson has taken charge of Sporting after two



Robson: watching

cock struck twice in the last minute of the first half.

John Toshack's Spanish club, Real Sociedad, took third place after defeating Premier League Middlesbrough in the third place play-off. Real, managed by the Toshack the managed by the Toshack, the player, lost a 2-0 lead when Middlesbrough hit three goals in five second-half minutes, but immediately recovered to level the scores at 3-3 and won a penalty shoot-out when their goalkeeper, Herdandez Patzi, saved the final soot-kick from Andy Payton the Middlesbrough forward usually so

deadly in front of goal. Real led through Oceano, who scored after 39 minutes, with Meho Kodro's 55thminute free kick stretching their advantage.
Paul Wilkinson, after 61

minutes, Willie Falconer, after 63 minutes, and Robbie Mustoe, after 66 minutes, turned the tables in spectacular style before Ian Ironside, the reserve home goalkeeper, then unfortunately presented Luis Perez with a simple equaliser.

Tenby continues classic education in Newbury test

BY MICHAEL SEELY

TENBY, the 16-1 ante-post favourite for the 1993 2,000 Guineas after an impressive win at Goodwood, is likely to embark on the next step of his education in the Washington Singer Stakes at Newbury on Friday.
"He's had only the one

race, " said Henry Cecil yesterday. "So we want to give him more experience. If all goes well there, we'll consider races like the Royal Lodge Stakes and the Racing Post Trophy." Although backing highly-rated maiden winners at short prices for the following season's classics is not a practice to be recommended, it is

interesting to note that Geof-frey Gibbs, the Jockey Club senior handicapper, also holds Tenby in high regard.
"Our top colt is Son Pardo, rated at 117 before yesterday's race in Ireland," he said.

Giving Tenby the right to make 5lb improvement in his next race, I'd put him around the 108 to 110 mark." Disappointingly, only five have been entered for the

Berkshire track's seven- furlong listed event, but they include Paul Cole's highly thought of Goodwood winner, Firm Pledge, and Richard Hannon's easy Newmarket scorer, Right Win.

Of the talented band of fillies at Warren Place, the trainer intends running Magique Rond Point in the Lowther Stakes at York. However, the comfortable Goodwood winner will not be opposed by Dancing Bloom, at present one of the second favourites for the 1,000

"She's just started work again," said Michael Stoute. If she goes for a pattern race Stakes at Goodwood."

Simile was in the money at Newmarket on Saturday when Mystic Goddess gained just reward for her courage and consistency when proving too good for Reine De Neige

in the Sweet Solera Stakes.

Although Michael Roberts took the riding honours for the afternoon with a 112-1 treble, and went on to add another three at Lingfield's evening fixture, Willie Carson was also seen at his determined best. Following his win on Mystic Goddess, the Scot went on to complete a double by winning the valuable Brierley Investments Handicap on Depreca-tor for John Gosden.

The same combination of trainer and jockey have high hopes of capturing next week's Ebor Handicap with Turgenev, currently the 8-1 favourite for the highlight of York's

"He's an improving three-ar-old," Gosden said, "and he'll be suited by the extra distance." But, even though Gosden also has the second favourite, Brier Creek, Stoute is hopeful of a bold showing from Hawait Al-Barr, who ran a sound race when fourth to Witness Box in the Northumberland Plate.

"it's always been a tough race as the three-year-olds are coming to their best," said the trainer. "But I thought Hawait Al-Barr ran well at Newcastle considering that he had an interrupted prepara-

The final shape of the £250,000 Juddmonte International Stakes, the feature of the first day of the meeting. has not yet been determined Kooyonga, Dr Devious and Alnast Alwasheek are all intended runners, but Jim Bolger has yet to reach a decision about St Jovite.

RUGBY UNION

South Africa's lack of experience exposed

THE predicament of South for the international on Saturday against New Zealand, their first against the All Blacks since 1981.

The average age of the eight forwards is nearly 30 — Ian MacDonald, 24, is responsible for holding down the average — while they share only 20 international cars.

The captain, Naas Botha, and his veteran centre partner. Danie Gerber, both 34, total more international appearances (42) than the rest of the South African side together. Gerber has been recalled to the side following a serious

injury to Brendan Venter. The New Zealanders delayed the announcements of their team until today when they play a selection of central and rural unions (in effect second and third division) at Withank.

John Williams, the Spring-Africa, deprived of regular bok coach, confirmed that the international competition for names of those selected had nearly a decade, is emphasised been decided before the weektors and the junior Springboks in Pretoria

That could explain, to a large extent, the subdued almost lethargic nature of the game expected to match in fashion, and commitment, if not in violence, the early two New Zealand outings against Natal and Orange Free State last week.

On Saturday New Zealand won easier than the 25-10 score - two goals, one try and two penalty goals to one goal and one penalty -- might

The world champions, Australia, arrived yesterday in Pretoria. They start their tour with a game against Western Transvaal Potchefstrom. SOUTH AFRICA: T Van Rensburg; J Small D Gerber, P Muller, P Hondriks; N Botha (captain), R Du Presz; H Rodgers, U Schmidt, L Muller, W Bartmann, A Malan, A Geldenhuys, J MacDonald, J Breedt.

WEKENERES LES AND THE ES 61,291 (0) 0 DUNDEE (0) 0 (0) 1 MOTHRWILL (0) 1 Kirk 65 (1) 2 ALBION 450

24,935 DUNDEE U (1) 1 HEARTS Ferguson 14 Leveln 71 9,500 FALKIRK (0) 0 ABEHDEEN (0) 1 6,300 Advan 87 HIBERNIAN (0) 0 RANGERS (0) 0 (1) 1 821 DUNFFILNE (1) 2 HAMILTON (1) 1 Davies 16 81 Smith 31

Newcastle Exhibition (I) 0 MORTON Alexander 51 Mathie 66 82 (1) 4 DUMERTIN 2,363 3 R SOCDAD (1) 8 Oceano 39 Kodro 55 Perez 67 | Finest | NEWCSTL | (3) 3 | S LISBON | (0) 5 | Clark 21 | Reacock 44 45 | Reacock 44 45 | 7,642 | Cadelte 78 | Cadelte 78

CYCLING

LeMond looking for injection of form

By Peter Bryan

GREG LeMond goes to the line today for the start of the 518- mile Kellogg's Tour of Britain in Dundee desperate to inject some form into what has been, for him, a lack-lustre

It will be the American's first race since he abandoned the Tour de France on the fourteenth stage, nearly an hour behind Miguel Indur-áin, the overall leader. LeMond last rode in Britain ten years ago, when he finished second in the world professional road race championship at Goodwood.

With three previous winners - Robert Millar, Michel Dernies and the defending champion, Phil Anderson among the 98 riders, LeMond may again be in for a disappointment. Anderson has as his lead-out man, the British champion, Sean Yates.

Stephen Roche, still to reproduce the form of 1987 when he capped victories in the Tour de France and the Giro d'Italia with the world road race title, was to have led a strong Carrera squad but will be a non-starter after crashing in San Sebastian on

in a head wound. The Irishman will not be replaced. The Italian team also includes Dzsmolidine

Portuguese team trailing

minutes to take control Lis-

successful seasons with PSV

After Krasimir Balakov has

begun the recovery in the

62nd minute, Filipe Ramos

levelled the scores with goals

on 67 and 71 minutes, Both

were the fault of the Newcastle

captain, Brian Kilcline, whose

errors twice left Ramos with

Newcastle's misery was

complete when Ramos turned

goalmaker to send in Jorge

Cadette for the fourth goal in

the 78th minute. With the 90

minutes completed. Balakov

an open goal.

Eindhoven in Holland.

Abduzhaparov, from the Commonwealth of Independent States, a triple stage winner when an amateur in the Milk Race, but best remembered for a spectacular crash on the last day of the 1991 Tour de France along the Champs-Elysées. The British team, Banana

Met, have signed three "guest" riders to bring their strength up to the limit of seven: the national criterium champion, Neil Hoban, Spoencer Wingrave, a new professional, and Martin van Unen, of Australia

TINERARY: Today: First stage: Cay Crout, Dundee (50 miles, start 1pm, finish 3pm). Tomorrow: Second stage: Edinourph-Sateshead (133 miles start 9.30em, finish 3.35pm). Wednesday: Third stage: Middlesstrough-Humberside: (103 miles start 11em, finish 3.40pm). Thursday: Fourth stage: Uncoin-Covenity (114 miles start 11em, finish 3.30pm). Friday: Fifth stage: Motingham-Leeds (118 miles start 10 15em, finish 3.15pm).

☐ Olympic riders took the first two places in the High Wvcombe 102-mile road race near Stokenchurch, Steve Farrell finish ten seconds ahead of the French-based rider, Manhew

YACHTING

Youth rises to challenge of conditions

BY BARRY PICKTHAIL

MATTHEW Humphries and his Youth Challenge team led the Round Britain race on handicap yesterday after mak-ing a flying start from Cowes on Saturday.

Humphries and his crew.

who are all aged 21 or under, have entered the 2,000-mile Round Britain race, sponsored by Hartlepool Renaissance, as a training exercise for the 1993 Whitbread Round the World Race Their 39-foot yacht was

third among the 28-strong fleet to leave the Solent via Spithead, and yesterday they were trading tacks off Start
Point with much larger yachts,
including Richard Fenhalis's
The flashes of lightning lit up
the sky and the wind picked
right up. We are expecting "Conditions are not very clear, but we believe there are

only three yachts ahead of us," Humphries reported by radio. Those ahead of The Youth Challenge were Mike Slade's 80-foot Ocean, Leopard, the 54-foot Dump Truck, skip-pered by Colin Watkins, and Bounder, the Beneteau 45footer skippered by Chris

Humphries also reported that his crew had sailed night through the eye of a thunderstorm during the early hours another low pressure system shortly, which should swing the winds northwest, and give us a fast reach to Bishop's Rock," he said. Don Parr, skipper of the 63-

foot Quailo of Wight, who is competing in his fifth Round Britain race, had a more jaundiced view of the conditions when he spoke to race control yesterday. "The weather is lousy. The winds have dropped from 22 to ten knots and heading southwest," he said miserably, thinking no

doubt of another wet night spent bashing to windward on their course around the Scilly Isles and up to Cork.

If the weather stays as predicted. Ocean Leopard and Dump Truck, the two yachts expected to beat Robin Knox-Johnston's 16-year record, are expected to reach the Irish haven today, chased hard by Humphries and The Youth Challenge.

☐ A group of Scottish yachtsmen have set up Sea Vision (Scotland) to enable the British round of the international formula one world yachting grand prix to go ahead on the Clyde in two weeks.

Change of wind blows favourites off course

BY ALIX RAMSAY

FOR all the skill and technology that goes into sailing, it was the weather that had the final say in Land Rover Cowes Week. After the last day of racing on Saturday the overall class championships were decided, and suddenly those who had been steaming towards honours in the early part of the week found themselves out of the running as the wind dropped in the last couple of

Despite three wins in seven

more than sixth place in the CHS dass I pecking order. Heavy penalties for two retirements on Thursday and Friday and for failing to start on Saturday ruined their challenge and allowed Rubin XII, owned by Hans Otto Schumann, to sneak in and win the class with two late victories on Thursday and Saturday.

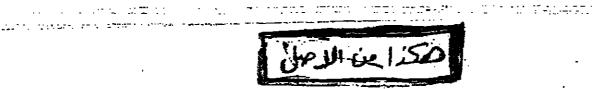
It was the same story for Stephen Fein in the Etchells. He had steered Full Pelt to three victories in the early part

races. Richard Matthews's of the week, but by being Crusader ended up with no disqualified on Thursday and not making it to the starting line on Saturday, he picked up too many penalties to stop Richard Power and Nick Griffith winning the class trophy aboami Jessica

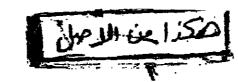
Some of the early leaders could not be beaten. Stephen Bailey had done enough with Arbitrator in the opening stages to win the Sigma 38 class. It was the same for James Gresham and Nicholas Inchbald in the Contessa 32s. With Trader Jo racking up

four wins before the breeze deserted Cowes, they too claimed the class honours. By far the closest of the classes was the J24s. Just half a point separated Paul Woodman's Fuzzy Duck in first

place from Pat Miles's Deejay. The only question left to be answered is whether Land Rover will be back next year to support the event. After committing four years of work and £600,000 to Cowes Week, the firm has until the end of the month to decide whether it



8.30 Maestroso.



Taking up the lead before

halfway, she kept on well in

the final furlong to beat Runrig by half-a-length and

looks capable of following up

in the Robert And Norah

Awestruck caused a shock when beating hot favourite Musical Prospect at Epsom

last time out. However, it will

be much less of a surprise if he

can supplement that success by winning the Institute Of

Insurance Brokers Nursery

Handican at Leicester this

Victory could come at the

expense of Time's Arrow, who

looked to have his limitations

exposed at Newmarket last

Rock Opera, who has not

in the Sunderland

been disgraced in his last two

nuns, can resume winning

AFC/Johnny Ridley Handi-

can at Thirsk.

Wilmot Nursery Handicap.

Progressive Green's Cassatt weighted to land swift treble

IF PATIENCE is a virtue, Mark Brisbourne has his fair share. After saddling his first runner at Thirsk last August, Brisbourne made his first appearance in the winner's enclosure, again at Thirsk, with Green's Cassatt a year

However, Brisbourne, who rode 60 winners as a National Hunt jockey, has not wasted much time since and Green's Cassatt attempts her third victory in 10 days in the Robert Morley Memorial Handicap at Windsor this afternoon. She is my nap.

The filly, who came back into training after being tested in foal, did not get a clear run on her return to racing when sixth of 18 at Chester in July and ran too freely early on at Wolverhampton next time

She then finished four-anda-quarter lengths fourth to Kirriemuir over an inade-

(£3,980: 1m 67yd) (12 runners)

quate trip at Leicester before winning over a mile at Thirsk.
She followed up by beating
Irish Groom by a comfortable
looking two lengths at Not-

tingham three days later.

Explaining his quick-fire policy. Brisbourne said: "She won't be in training for more than about another three weeks. I can't see her getting into many more races with 7st 9lb, including Steve Maloney's daim."

The dangers could be Congress and Grand Vitesse. Congress won over a mile as a juvenile and reverts to a shorter trip after two unsuc-cessful attempts over 10 fur-longs. Although the drop in distance may help I feel she has more weight than her form merits. Grand Vitesse was a winner

at Goodwood in May and has

put up some worthy perfor-mances since, notably when a close sigh to Etharisto in the Britannia Handicap at Royal Ascot. However, he has been finding little in the closing

After two promising performances over the minimum distance, Palm Chat came good when tried over six



Maloney: claimer

Pips Pride gives Hannon victory

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

RICHARD Hannon landed the group one lr£150.000 Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes at Leopardstown yesterday but with the 10-1 Pips Pride rather than the 2-1 favourite Son Pardo, who did not reach the first six.

The explanation for the upset lay in the decision of the executive to put the starting stalls in the middle of the track. Normally they are on the far side, giving the high numbers a clear advantage. The English-based jockeys who walked the track before

racing discovered that the fastest ground was under the stands' rails and accordingly the field split into two groups with those drawn one to six tacking over to the near side. This left Son Pardo, Kamaatera and Aradanza rac-

ing on the far side of the track. Son Pardo won this particular race but was beaten a total of almost 14 lengths.

Conn., good to sain 1.45 (inn 30yd) 1, St Nimber (M Birch, 13-2); 2, Badsski (4-1); 3, Starfight Piyer (2-1 tay) 6 ram NR: Marine Diver (s) 5-1ta, M H Easterby Tolic 59.20; 52.60, 52.20 DF: 524 60 CSF: 529.42

\$24.60 CSF \$22.42
2.15 (5) 1, Bit Of A Lank /A Cruz, 16-1); 2. Beau Verbare (10-1); 3, Cumbran Watter (8-1), 4, Vicercy (16-1) Double Blue 9-2 fay Nk, 34 R Hollershead Tote: \$22.00
\$5.40, \$2.40, \$1.90, \$27.90, \$DF: \$250.00
Tho: \$562.20, CSF: \$1.58.38, Trasst-\$1,407.11 Cantors firshed second, but after a stewards' enquiry was disqualified and placed last.
2.45 (1m 21 120yd) 1, Helf A Tick /C Ruster, 8-1), 2, Sportian Shared (25-1), 3, Fast Meriourie (8-1), Calling Collect 7-4 fax, 8 tan. Mt, 21, P Cole. Toter 19.30; \$1.90, \$2.90, \$2.00, \$1.75 (184.30, CSF; \$137.96, \$2.00 (10-2) 120yd) 1, Remittory Helf (0.2)

84.90, 02.00, DF: \$184.30, CSF: \$137.96, 3.20 (1m 2) 120yd) 1, Rambo's Hell (D Nicholis, 3-1 tay); 2, Engis Feether (7-2); 3, Able Lessie (6-1); 10 ran, 11, 11 J Glover, Tota: £4.40; £2.10, £1.60, £2.10, DF: £9.50, CSF, £13.96, 3.55 (1m 4f) 1, I Perpeive (P Robinson, 11-4 tay); 2, Sastago (4-1); 3, Labour (13-2), 6 ran, NP, Trimund, 294, 2, F Lee Tota, £4.40; £1.90, £2.40, DF: £11.50, CSF, £12.67.

C12-67.
4.25 (6) 1. Borgour (N Day, 5-1); 2. Storm Venture (8-1); 3. Maget Street (5-2). My Patriatch 2-1 fav. 9 ran. 3t, 14! J Gooden. Tota: 58.30; 52.20, 51.80, 51.50. DF: 528.60 CSF: 549.5;
4.55 (1m 30yd) 1. Salda (G Carter, 12-1); 2. Robingo (12-1); 3. Walanu (11-4 fav), 8 an NF: 58 Table. Shind, 194. H Whitaler. Tota: 517.90; 52.80, 52.90, 51.50. DF: 5153.19. Timess: 5463.71.

2:10 1, Marridooh (7-4 fav); 2, Anna Comnens (10-1); 3, Reflecting (9-2), 8 ren. 2-40 1, Our Occasion (10-1); 2, Round By The River (4-1); 3, Change The Will (13-2). Jefferson Davis 100-30 fav. 8 ren.

3.15 1, Dodgy (6-1); 2, Buddy's Friend (8-1); 3, Sinning Jawel (8-1), Usa Doller 4-1 tav. 11 ran. NR: Champenoles, Bill Moon, Shafiaat.

oranies.
3.45 1, Mystic Goddese (10-11 fev; Thunderer's nep & Privete Hendicepper's top rating); 2, Rene De Neige (9-4); 3, Holly Goligitly (8-1). 8 ran.

Placepot: £477.70)

Newmarket

Haydock Park

Going: good to soft

Pips Pride had been strongly fancied for the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes at Goodwood but resented being held up.

Here Frankle Dettori allowed him to make full use of his speed and although Shahik was going as well a furlong out, Pips Pride stayed on the better to win by threequarters of a length. Hannon believes Pips Pride

will stay seven furiones and is booked for Doncaster's Champagne Stakes while Son Pardo will tackle the Gimcrack Stakes at York. At Leopardstown on Satur-day, Jim Bolger's Park Dream

landed the group three Water-ford Foods Phoenix Stakes, in which the 6-4 joint favourites Prince Ferdinand and Flowing never threatened.

Park Dream, who is still improving, has the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp as her long-term objective.

2.35 1, Visto Si Stampi (Evens lav), 2, I Re-member You (16-1); 3, Persen Chermer (14-1), 14 ran. 3.05 1, Bellad Dencer (3-1 g-lav); 2, Sen-cus Humy (3-1 g-lav), 3, Uppence (66-1), 8

cus Henry (5-1 Heav), 3, Uppende (65-1) 8-ren.
3.35 1, Pair Flyer (6-1); 2, Mityel (14-1), 3, Moment Of Train (33-1). Desert Med 3-1 for 13 dh
4.05 1, Mibulher (3-1 fau); 2, Laurel Ousen (4-1), 3, Euroblaice (9-2), 7-ren.
4.35 1, Antester (9-4); 2, thraz (5-2); 3, Woodheumier (6vens lav) 3 ren.

5.05 1. Thornton Gate (5-1); 2, Kater (11-2); 3. Gizlaan (12-1). Salky Smen 5-4 Fav. 9 ten.

5.50 1. Kyrenia Germs (16-1); 2. La Coccesu (10-1); 3. Lotly Deed (5-1). Jereniais Boy 11-4 fav. 8r. 14. 6.20 1, Yenora (5-6 fav); 2. Ideal Candidate (8-1); 3. Springs Welcome (7-1). 10

6.50 1, Lys (11-4); 2, Rein Splash (7-4); 3, Pipers Reel (5-4 fav); 4 ren. 7.20 1, Coral Plutter (4-1 p-fav); 2, Mossy Rose (4-1 p-fav); 3, Tender Moment (11-2).

7.50 1, Day Of History (13-2); 2, Wayward Son (12-1), 3, Highland Flame (11-2). Shar-dra 2-1 fav. 10 ran. 8.20 1, Pive latends (Evens lav), 2, Seasonal Spiendour (6-1), 3, Home Affair (20-1), 5 ran.

Supernor's Revenge (7-2); 2, High Savannah (8-1); 3, Nobby Barnes (10-1); Secret Tresty 2-1 tav. 12 ran.
6.30 1, Partient Traveller (8-1); 2, Carnes (7-1); 3, Sounds Risky (11-2). Paleosgale Sunset 5-2 tav. 10 ran. NR: Jordywreth, Shedes Of Croft, Egg.
7.00 1, Kinlacoy (5 Sanders, 8-1); 2, Joviel Kate (8-1); 3, Have A Nightcap (16-1). On Ya Va 5-1 tav. 12 ran.
7-20 1 levironic (7-1); 2, Samanthes Joy.

7.30 1, Isotonic (7-1); 2, Samanthes Joy (8-1); 3, Grand Dancer (11-2). Area Girl 2-1 lav *E ran*.

8.00 1, Cultured (5-2); 2, Blue Ping (11-10 fav); 3, Ste-Jen (25-1). 8 ren.

8.30 1, Take By Storm (9-2); 2, Takes Of Wischon (5-1): 3 Swell Time (14.1) Share

Lingfield Park

Southwell

Ayr

LEICESTER

MANDARIN THUNDERER 6.00 Tanoda. 6.00 Inan. 5.30 Certain Lady. 6.30 Certain Lady. 7.00 Awestruck. 7.30 Walld's Princess 7.00 Awestruck. 7,30 Hot Storm. 8.00 Elhasna. 8.00 Wilde Rufo.

RICHARD EVANS: 6.30: Certain Lady. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.30 Diamond Wedding. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.00 AWESTRUCK.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

8.30 Diamond Wedding

denote the lightest races. Going on which have have won (F — Sem., good to Sent, Band. G — good S — soit, good to soit, heavy). Dwner or hearless Trainer. Age and weight. Right plus any allosance The Times Private Handicapper's rating

6.00 COALVILLE HANDICAP (£2,847: 1m 1f 218yd) (8 runners)

| 1 (4) 401154 SCOTTESH RAMBI 30 (D.F.5) (W kelty) R Hampo 49-10 ... R Perton (3) 95
| 2 (1) 211286 NELANESE 16 (D.F. (W McAlpon) D Moriey 39-5 ... W Ryon 99
| 3 (5) 051135 CHATHAM STAND 15 (D.F.G) (B Vools (B Intain 49-5 ... B Doyle (5) 95
| 4 (6) 452310 NAR 18 (BF.5) (R Alexicour) J Moriey 39-3 ... W Casson 97
| 5 (6) 566 TOMASHENKO 13 (S Taberrar) J Marke 98-8 ... S Dowson 97
| 6 (2) SZ092 MODINIENT DEST 1115 (ABS F I. Dickeron) W Cay 68-6 ... S Dowson 98
| 7 (3) 003-FAAZ 201 (M A) Malancen) A Scott 38-8 ... J Fronton 98
| 6 (7) 262555 TAMOON 27 (M.F.S.S) (M Ditten) M Bongon 68-0 ... J Lowe 96

BETTING: 5-2 Chaptern Island. 3-1 Temachanico, 4-1 Scottich Barrior, 6-1 Iran 7-1 Milanese, 12-1 Fazz Taroct 33-1 Moonlight Shift. 6.30 REARSBY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,733; 7/ 9yd) (20 numers)

BETTING: 9-4 Cartain Lady, 5-1 Ace Get, 7-1 Rocky Bay, 8-1 Dica Whatington, 10-1 Forza Azumt, 12-1 Relativel Ricky, 14-1 Others.

1981: CAMOLE KING 8-3 M Roberts (18-1) M Fertreston-Godley 20 cm

7.00 INSTITUTE OF INSURANCE BROKERS MURSERY HANDICAP

U:	£2,285:	7f 9yd) (10 rumers)
(8)		TIME'S ARROW 9 (R Gray) & Bravery 9-7
(5)	2146	KONNACILLI SQ. (6) (6) Mazza) P Kullengy 9-7
(2)	225	MASICATION 30 (Miss M Carrington-Smith) C Brittain 9-1
彻	648	SHARE A MOMENT 13 (P Savill) R Hollinstead 8-11 W Ryen
(1)	5301	LEAGURUZI 16 (B) (Semi-Chesa Barpain Centres) F Lee 8-6 R Leaguit
(9)	03010	CREDIT SCLIEFZE 9 (D,F) (R Naylor) 9 Jobsson Houghton 8-6
(10)		AWESTRUCK 12 (F) (Mrs D Thompton) W Hages 19-3 M Hills
(4)		TEE SEE JAY 14 (B.BF.C.S) (Future Electrical Services) C Williams 7-13. J Duinn
'n		GENERAL CHASE 14 (Nos Na West) R Holder 7-9 N Adams
(3)		MRS DAWSON 28 (Montry America Recing) Dr. J. Scargill 7-7 C Hawksley (7)
		Senato 7.9

1991: MISTY VIEW 8-3 K Rather (8-1) M Janvis 8 cm

7.30 LANGHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,814: 7f 9yd) (15 runners) U SABO'S BORRESS 21 (Mas. W Jones B Hannon 8-11 M Roberts 68
125494 CALSAR 25 (B) (A Prode) W 6 M Turner 8-9 T Spraine (3) 66
0 CERTAIN WAY 16 (M Roges) C Trader 6-7 J Former (3) 66
0 CERTAIN WAY 16 (M Roges) C Trader 6-7 J Former (3) 66
0 ELES SOMBRESTO 30 (Ms.) James B Palling 8-5 N Adams - 1
0 B ELE SOMBRESTO 30 (Ms.) James B Palling 8-5 W 600 B - J W 800 Ms - 1
10 SECTION 80 (Ms) Palling 8-5 W 800 B - J W 800 Ms - 1
10 SECTION 80 (Ms) Palling 8-5 SW 800 B - J W 800 Ms - 1
10 SECTION 80 (Ms) F (Ms) 6 Levis 8-3 SW 800 B - 4
10 SECTION 80 (Ms) F (Ms) 6 Levis 8-3 G Carter 97
10 SOURCE SECTION 80 (Ms) F (

1991: MRS RISHER 6-6 W Cason (4-5 lav) M Prescett 12 ran

8.00 CAPTAINS STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,259: 5f 218yd) (3 numers)

2 (2)	60-00 BIONAMO 14 (B) (liks C Hambury) A Chamberlain 6-7	
		•

O.JU EVINGTON HANDICAP (\$2,973: 1m 3f 183vd) (19 runners)

	(13)	מהבאמה	ORUVE SCAERUST) (31 (U) (A respect) A must 4-15-14	
5	(9)	00-06	002LBM 24 (A Ray) C Horgan 3-9-8	
3	άi		ERE LEATH-SCEAL 5 (C.O.F.G) (M Britain) M Britain 5-9-7	
4	(6)	0-80450	WILD STRAWBERRY 24 (V.S.) (Perk Lane Racing) J Eusters 3-9-7 M Tebbut	
5	(5)		MAESTROSO 9 (8F,D,F,G) (Ms T Duebar) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-7 M Roberts	
Б	UD!		DIAMOND WEDDING 24 (Mrs C Miller) N Graham 3-9-5	
7	(12)		BOLD RESOLUTION 11 (BF.D.G.S) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 4-9-5 G Carter	
8	12		MAJESTIC MELCOY 12 (G Antil) W Carby 4-9-3 N GWESTES (5)	
ġ	ä	201220	ALBERT 18 (F.G.S) (T Riley Smith) D Wilson 5-8-13	
10		2-80011	MCCOLA 21 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 6-8-9 C Rugher	
11			CAPTAIN MY CAPTAIN 18 (Mrs & Burlos) R Brotheston 4-8 9 J WEIGHTS	
12			CARDL'S PET 16 (T Nettes) M Johnston 4-8-9	
13	m		NAZARE BLUE 23 (F) (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Waring S-8-7	
14	ria)		ART CRITIC 18 (Mr. S Kelly) M Heston-Elles 3-8-5 Paul Eddery	
15	iiii	300/605	GESNERA 14 (X White) k White 4-8-2	i
16			BY FAR SAJ (D Dezcon) C O'Hein 5-8-0	
17	(8)	066-003	KBLUCK 11 (T Wateret R Pescock 4-7-12 J Quinn	
18	(19)	000-0	SHRL 220 (P Wallard) G Charles-Jones 3-7-7	1
19	[4]	040061	MUST BE MAGICAL 12 (B,D) (F Lee) F Lee 4-7-7	
-		-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	

Long Handisap: Solri 7-4, Must Be Magical 6-13.
BETTRIC 4-1 Resta. 5-1 Must Be Magical, 11-2 Carol's Pet. 6-1 Bold Resolution, 8-1 Massicon, 10-1 Ere
Long. Com 17-1 Mist Committee. 1991: BALASAM 5-8-12 D Holland (5-1 H-lav) M Prote 18 cm

COURSE SPECIALISTS									
TRAINERS	Wins	Anus	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Pades	%		
R J-Houghton G Lews M Johnston W Hero	5 3 6	49 32 21 44	164 156 143 136	W R Swirbum Pal Eddery W Ryan W Carson	25 18 22 23	129 98 145 152	19.4% 18.4% 15.2% 15.1%		
D William A Hilde	4	31 39	129 128	Paul Eddary M Roberts	18 25	130 191	13.8%		

Mr Brooks sparkles

MR BROOKS (Lester Pig-gott) held off the challenge of Monde Bleu to land the group three £70.175 Grosser Preis Von Berlin by half a length at Hoppegarten. Ber-

lin, yesterday.

The win completed a fine afternoon for trainer Richard Hannon, also successful in Ireland with Pips Pride.
Owner Paul Green said:

We are in all the big sprints but have no wish to take on Lyric Fantasy. His next race could be the Haydock Sprint Cup and we will think about the Abbaye after that."

At Neuss, Ian Balding's Saratoga Source (Willie Ryan) was beaten into second behind Arastou in the Deutscher

Buchmacher-Stutenpreis. Always Friendly (Alan Munro) fared best of three

British runners in the £28,778 Prix de Pomone at Deauville yesterday. The Henry Candy-trained filly was beaten a length and a short neck by Magic Night and Sought Out. Magnificent Star and Miss Plum, her fellow raiders, were seventh and eighth.

Magic Night, from the small stable of Philippe Demercastel and ridden by Alain Badel, won the Prix

Vermeille and ran second in

the Arc and the Japan Cup last

year but this was her first

Antonio Spanu took the

£20,555 Prix de Psyche on

Saturday with Palomelle

(Olivier Doleuze). Ferninine

Wiles, trained by Peter

Chappie-Hyam (Corey Black)

finished sixth, beaten about

two-and-a-half lengths.

success this season.

		4.00 SHADWELL STUD APPREN (52,716; 1m 217yd) (12 numers)	
MANDARIN	THUNDERER	(24,7 10; 1311 ±2 17(0) (12 TUTITIONS) (7) 450535 RMF-MARELLE 24 (20)87,56 (8) 65-6551 RMFM-BD 14 (0,6) (0 Alone (9) 65-6551 RMFM-BD 14 (0,6) (0 Alone (9) 65-6551 RMFM-BD 13 (0) (0 Alone (9) 65 (2) 23344 SMFMTM 13 (0) (0 Alone (7) 500550 VUCHTERACHER 11 (9) (4) 5 (7) 500550 VUCHTERACHER 11 (9) (4) 5 (8) 7 (7) 500550 VUCHTERACHER 11 (9) (4) 5 (9) (11) 241234 MISSY-S 19 (4) 5 Condend (9) (11) 241234 MISSY-S 19 (4) 5 Condend (10) 0-000 TRAINES 61 (4) Octobing VIII (12) 853100 ALLMAC MOMES 14 (7) (ME X (12) 653100 ALLMAC MOMES 14 (7) (ME X (13) 5 CONDEND BROWER STRONE ST SOUTHER	(M. Proposid) M. Smil 4-9-10
2.30 Bel Baraka	2 90 Malk Calcab	3 (9) 85-051 SARTANA LADY 14 (C.E) (MIS	T McNSTarres) 4 Houses-Ellis 3-9-8 Roots Coulter (7) 95
3.00 Palm Chat	2 OO Special Coo	4 (6) 520103 WEEDERY 18 (8) (Maldourn M	Makhaum) A Scott 3-9-5
3.30 GREEN'S CASSATT (non)	3.20 Congresse	5 (4) 213244 SIZERTOP 19 (0.0) Nats 6 8	other Pharis 4-91 A Tucker Bil
4.00 Santana Ladv	4 nn Rive. I melle	7 (7) 520650 WICHTERBACHER 11 (F) (M.S	Rosen P Tuda 6-8-9 T Wilson (5) 67
4.30 Blazing Soul	4 90 i orine Cobi	8 (2) BOO BIT ON THE SIDE 35 (A) Hands	ett & B Bayle) W Warson 3-8-5
5.00 Firm Piedae	5 00 Flow Bladge	10 (10) 0-000 TRANCE 61 M Obership) W F	terms 3-7-13 Sally Radford-Houses (5) B6
5.30 Shuailaan	5 30 Shuallan	11 (12) 863100 ALLMAC HOME 14 (F) (M: A	Videotera Campbell 3-7-9 S Michey (7) 94
RICHARD EVANS: 4.00 RIVE-JUM	ELLE (nap). 5.30 Shuallaan.	12 (3) 0-DUSKIS BROWZE ROMBER 33 (8,D,F,E) BETTBICE 5-1 Real Sid, 11-2 Superiop, 6-1 Santons La 1 Rii On The Side, 10-1 Messu-S. Allimor Movies, 14-1) (Austin Spend & Co Lid) E Wheeler 8-7-7 D Shelib 196 dy, Keep Yner Woed, 13-2 Weeleby, 7-1 Rhe-Luteelle, 8- Cubers.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5		1991; PAVE-\$IMELLE \$-7-12	P Tempet (3-1 law) (A Belli 7 max
GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW:	5F-6F, HIGH MUMBERS BEST SIS	FORM	
2.30 STRATFFELDSAYE SELLING		HIVE-JUNELLE on parallizate and basen 21/41 by Bouden Boy (gave 41b) at Yamsonik (1m 21 21yd, enough	(Service) 3rd beater 2941 here (1m 67yd, good). WEEHSY 3rd beaten 4941 by Lois Of Lock (Re-
(12.658, 1M-31 135WH) (14.6Mhers)		NVAL BID bed Bressed Well (rec 5th) % at Linguistic (rec 5th) % at Linguistic (rec 5th) & at Lin	(levels) Sed beaten 2541 here (fin 67yd, good). NEEHSBY Sed beaten 4541 by Lots Of Luck (rec. Gib) a Beveriey (fin 11 207yd, Arus). SUPERTOP Alb as line 3541 by Sinchel Let (rec. 48th) at Denominator (fin 21 60yd, good). Selection: RIVE-JUMPILE
1 (c) - ZURSKO MARKURS BUY 16 (B.G.) (1 M 2 (2) 65025 MOVANDE GRACE 6 (F.G.) (MARK 3 (1) 025006 PREDESTINE 14 (B.G.) (0 Malk 4 (14) 400000 GUILET RUT 38 (B.F.B.S.) (MAR 5 (3) 2/530-13 WAVE MASTER 6 (F) (2 Parast 6 (11) 055 GUILET BUSHT 21 (MARY 148)	Integrij C Broad 5-9-13 N Coeffide 74 In Strond & Cn Lixt) E Witneder 5-9-13 S Withkrendth 75 Inth M Madagnick 7-9-13 G Burder 88 E Stitist J Walte 10-9-13 Date Strong 79 I R Hodgen 5-9-13 T Spraise (3) 80 Intell Mes J Doyle 4-9-10 J Date 87 I 4-9-10 T Rogens 88 Inth M Coeffice 4-9-10 Condy Mortes 83 Inth M Coeffice 88 I M Coeffice 4-9-10 Condy Mortes 83 I M Coeffice 9-9 S Conter 9-9 I Intellett J Andreast 5-9-8 S Conter 95 Intellett J Andreast 5-9-8 W Mortes 89 Intellett J Andreast 5-9-8 W Mortes 95 Intellett J Andreast 5-9-8 W Mortes 99 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 M Mortes 99 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 Mortes 5-9 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 M Mortes 5-9 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 M Mortes 5-9 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 M Market 5-9 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 M M Mortes 5-9 Intellett Andreast 5-9-8 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	4.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUG	TION SERIES STAKES
7 (6) 00/0 FURGE 7J (P Candell) P Cande	# 4-10 TRogers	(Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £2,807: 5f 10yd) (8 nut	
9 (10) 368-000 SOLID STERL 39 (D. Harabara	ST A Moore 4-9-10 Capate Moore 23	1 (1) 54 GECEFS RESK 14 (Holdwais Lin 2 (7) WAYO'S TOM (Tigationore) W M	March Marc
10 (4) DO TRESLIAN OWL 28 (R T WIEL	sen) R Hodges 4-8-10 D Biggs -	2 (7) WHO'S TOM (1 Labimore) W M 3 (5) 5 BREGANTE DE CRELD 87 (P Che	stey) R Hannon &-B
11 (6) 0305-45 CARDUSEL MUSIC 65 (BF,F) (J Titelett) J Alabast 5-9-8 M Roberts 92	4 (2) RESK PROOF (Robbate List) G Li	eals 8-8 Raymond Berry
12 (12) 550126 WALLY SPLASK 5 (D.S) (R D): 13 (9) DAVIDLE SPREY TRANSPER 14 (B III)	rest Color 5-9-8 Script Ph	5 (4) US LORBES GOLD 35 (MIS M. Taylo	r) A Tornell 8-6 A Micianno Sti
14 (7) 0-03606 BEL BARAKA 23 (C Morts) D	Bangits 3-8-13 J Welliams 99	7 (8) LA CALDERONA (Mas) Holling	SHORT) A Scott 6-3
	pe Master, 6-1 Carounal Music, 73-2 Doubt Robert, 8-1		Kellerdy 8-1
redestine, 16-1 others.		DE(1890) & DEDECTION OF LICENSE OF THE	Preof, 18-1 Laries Gold, 12-1 Geoff's Risk, Briganie 13
1991: ROCK LEGEND 3-8-8 B	Roose (100-30) M Haynes 9 ppt	Ciple, 16-1 Web's Tota, 20-1 New Bhythm.	ORONIDADO DIAC
FORM	FOCUS	1991: NO CORRE	
		FORM :	FOCUS
MULT, SPLASH as peoplement zind beaten is by Ammy (pipe 11th) with PREDSTINE (no. 41) 6th saten 111 here (fm 21, good). MAYE MASTER 3nd beaten 3541 by Chumbay's Paid (mic 8b) with MOVING FORDE (gate 3b) 5th beaten 8541 at Brighton (fm 21, fmm). CAROU-	SS. MUSIC Sth of 6 beates 22 by Cav Tel Lady (mc 118) at Carlisin (fm 41, Roin). MOLLY SPL35H 131 8th to Assesson Express (mc 48h) at Romotos (fm 21, 168, BARAKA 335) 6th of 8 to By Assegment (mc 17th) at Newsmarket (fm). Selection: REL BARAKA	SEOFF'S RISK 81 48% to Batqtas (Iwels) hate (SI 10yd, goed), BREGANTE DI CRELO 111 5th of 6 to Swarp Bazalle (rec 5th) at Bath (SI 16yd), LA CALDEROMA (Inelad April 24) by King Ol Spain	out of Lizabeth Chudelph, sister of 51 Invention winner Syns F Tombole, BLAZING SOUL, 7n of 8 beaten 1674 by Samoto (breas) at Ascot (65). Selection: BLAZING SOUL.
3.00 robert and morah wild 2-y-0: £2,448: 51 217yd) (9 runners)	OT HORSERY HANDICAP	5.00 PLEASURES OF AGE STAKE (2-Y-0 colls & geldings: £2,950: 51 217)	\$ di (5 numers)
2-1-0. 12,440. 01 217JU) (3 ILENSS)	AU	1 (3) 1 FRM PLEDGE to (0,5) of Salon	on Pris 20
1 (8) 961 FELT LLICKY 13 (7) 94 Channot 2 (3) 531 SPECIAL ONE 18 (6) 94 to C S 3 (2) 913 FANCIED 16 (85.5) (1 Model) 1	A Character 9-7 Pet Eddary 90 Pet Eddary 90 Pet Eddary 91 Pet Eddary 92 Pet Eddary 93 C Ruster 92 Pet Eddary 93 C Ruster 92 Pet Eddary 93 Pet Eddary 94 Pet Eddary 95 Pet Eddary 94 Pet Eddary 95 Pet Pet Eddary 95 Pet Eddary 95 Pet Eddary 95 Pet Eddary 95 Pet Eddar	2 (4) 1215 FORTUNE CAY 33 (C.G.) (E.S. 6 3 (2) 1 REALITIES 25 (6) (S Name) (and P Cole 9-2 A Manno 99 aorgal R Hamon 9-2 Pat Edday 94 Hamond 9-2 J Reid 83 Moore 8-7 B Reuse 57 Lavis 8-8 Pad Edday
2 (3) 531 SPECIAL ONE 18 (2) Quinc C SE 3 (2) 013 FANCIED 16 (RF.S) (H Model) 1	CRutter 92	3 (2) 1 REALITIES 25 (6) (5 Kennel) 6	Harvood 9-2 JReid 83
4 (9) 331 PALM CHAT 17 (0.8) (Shutin I 5 (1) 0612 THUE STURY 25 (20.86) (8 6 (8) 00240 MP, NEWSHARD 13 (K Hapon) 7 (6) 182 RESIDIT'S LAOY 14 (7) (C Jan 8 (4) 5510 Miss Favruz 8 (8) (K Padigo)	Mohammari) L Gurrani 8-12	4 (1) 050 LINCOLN BMP 24 (K Higgart) A 8 5 (5) MR YPICENT (Mrs S Rabins) G	Lovis 3-8 Paul Edder -
5 (1) V612 INDE 51 (INT 12) (CULUF, 6) (6 6 (8) 00240 MR MF/FRADE 12 /K Honest	Princip P-10 B Rouse 99	I:BET7NNP:4 E C Blad E 9 Ekm Cn: 3 4 Baafhi	an CC 1 Liv Library 100 1 Lipaniu laun
6 (8) 00240 MP NEVERNARD 13 (K Higher) 7 (8) 162 PERROT'S LADY 14 (F) (C Jan	res) C. James 8-10 A. McGone 95	1991; FAIR CRACK 9-2 B Ra	genced (9-2) A Hamous 7 ran
8 (4) SS10 MISS FAYRUZ 8 (6) (K Philippi)	Mrs L Pigget 8-4		coorie
9 (7) 320104 TOFF SUNDAE 45 (5) (1 (5)(6)) (STTING: 13-8 Palm (Sun S.1 Baseled, 6.1 Baseled, 6.1	P McCriss 8-4	FORM	
A Neversial, Mas Figur, 20-1 Toll Synday.	man and to 1 the result in a see and 1	FIRM PLEDGE book Canaska Star (levels) 71 at 1	matest (61 group N. good). REALTHES heat Racoog
1991; (12)48 8 8AY 8-8 W C	irson (13-2) R Voicsony 7 ma	Goodwood (6t, good to fizzi). FORTUNE CAY 4161 5th to Whed (levels) at New-	matest (6) group 11. good), REALTRES best Facing Tolograph (not. 5th) 31 at Sandown (5th). Selection: IFRM PLEDGE
FORM	FOCUS	**************************************	——————————————————————————————————————
FELT LICKY best Heart Broken (sec 286) a uk st Beverley (Sl. Brm). SPECIAL ONE best Two Titnes Twelve (pase 585) his at Wolverbrandon (Sl. good). ANATED Sur Besten 454 by Mispitzer (sec 88b) st Marwist (Sl. good). PALM CHAT best Russig (sec	Sib) (6) at Ayr (5), quart). THEE STURY 2nd beaten 2 by Hallurina (ser. 905) at Chepsions (6) 18yd, pool). RESERT'S LADY 2nd beaten 11 by Defeates (gave 74s) have (5) 217yd, quart). Selection: FELT LUCKY	5.30 BEAT THE DEVIL GRADUATE (E3,002: 1m 67yd) (6 numers)	
Harwick (51, good), PALM CHAT best Rustig (rec	I Selection: FELT LUCKY	1 (1) 124443 REPORTED 16 (F,S) (F Sainstyu 2 (4) 2-3 IBSEN 91 (BP) (bile K Vesegibn)	i Cathoheli 4-9-2
		2 (4) 2-3 (BSEN 91 (BF) (Max X Velogible) 3 (B) 1-46063 L'HERONENE 9 (F) (M Kura) H Ca	ndy 3-9-2
3.30 ROBERT MORLEY MEMORIA	AL HANDICAP	4 (5) 14-420U MCBERNS 13 (6) (R Took) D E 5 (3) 1-2 Shilallaani 101 (BF,P) (Shekh	Ammed Al Maksoural A Sument 3-8 2. M Roberts 99

FORM FOCUS

6.05 Grecian Belie. 6.35 First Alleir. 7.00 Saku. 7.30 Rook Opera. 8.00 Wishing Cap. 8.30 So Smug.

6.05 Stainway To Heaven. 6.35 Careless Son. 7.00 DUGGAN (nap), 7.30 Double Feature. 8.00 Hi Nod. 8.30

Our Newmerket Correspondent: 8.30 SO SMUG (nap).

1 SAND: 1(1) (17 IOLANDIA) 1 SAND STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN 7 (B.CO.F.S) Thimps 4-9-11 V Hallday (7) 6

1 5460 STARWAY TO HEAVEN 7 (8,CO.F.S) T Brook 4-8-11
2 0000 LOUDEST WHISPER 15 (8) K Bridgewiter 4-9-10
3 3004 J.P. MORRAM 21 (V) M Maintein 4-9-2 J. Weisser (5) 9
4 0000 EMERALD EARS 52 (8) F Mayons 3-9-0 Dearn Michard 13
5 0200 PHI-MAN 5 T Ferbard 3-8-11 J. Fredom 13
6 6-40 DUST OTHERWIS 6 (8,RP) Miss L Statel 4-9-11 J. Fredom 17
8 8000 CHARCE REPORT 5 (P) F Lue 4-8-9 M Knowedy 15
9 -000 ANOTHER NUT 3 P Event 3-8-1 M Statel 17
10 0-00 KULTROBE 402 C Triefs 3-8-7 M Statel 17
11 0-36 WHIRLY SEE 208 (V) J Harris 3-8-7 L Chargest 18
12 4944 CLEDESCHAMPS 17 M Statel 19-6-7 L Chargest 18
13 0046 S YVE LAME 32 R Whitehay 3-6-7 L Chargest 18
14 0000 IGEK ON MALESTIC 9 (V.C.F.G.) N Bycold 3-8-3 K Charles 13
15 6504 MRIMMYS ROCKET 35 (S) M O'Neil 3-8-3 K Charles 16
16 -065 GRECHAN BRLE 3 D Wilson 3-8-1 G Bezond 2
17 0000 MY JERSEY FEARL 13 (8) E NESA 3-8-0 Charle Beiding (7) 10
9-2 Sairney To Herwar, 5-1 Broward Bree, 5-1 PRI-Man, 8-1 J.P Morgan, 10-1
Glandelsson, 12-1 Guesse Report, 14-1 others.

OUS. (1) (10)

D. CARRELESS SON 53 Miss S (MM 9-0 N Consortion R.

D. HYDE'S HAPPY HOURT 18 IX Traite 9-1 D Richalls 10

4 JEST YOU DARE 18: (MF) M Present 9-0 G Duffield 4

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE Miss 6 Review 9-0 K Duffield 4

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE Miss 6 Review 9-0 L Canageach 9

20 RED CENT 13 J Etherington 9-0 J Wasser (5) 8

5 SELUS THERE 17 J Bon's 9-0 J Canada S

5 SELUS THERE 17 J Bon's 9-0 J Canada S

5 SELUS THERE 17 J W W SEARCH 9-0 J Canada S

5 SELUS THERE 17 J W W SEARCH 9-0 J Canada S

94 SERST ATTARK 18 M SOUND 8-9 B Resignon 6

94 SERST ATTARK 18 M SOUND 8-9 B Resignon 6

15-8 First Affekt, 5-1 Just You Dase, 6-1 Red Cook, 7-1 Consess Son, 10-1 Bandar, 12-1 Resp Your Distance, 16-1 (Marx.

6.35 BOWNCROFT MAIDEN STAKES

6.05 WEST YORKSHIRE SELLING STAKES

DRAW: 5F-6F HIGH NUMBERS BEST

THUNDERER

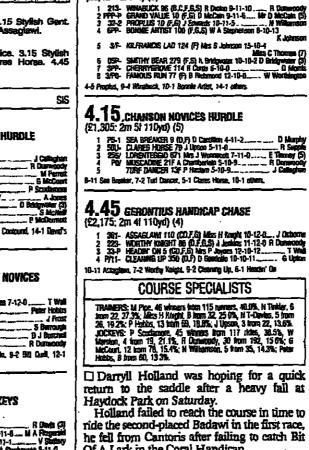
Going: Good

(£1,800: 1m) (17 runners)



FORM READ PLEDGE host Canada Sur (Levels) 77 at Southwood (St., good to Ram). FORTUNE CAY 4164 Sm to Wheel (Levels) at New- 5.30 BEAT THE DEVIL GRADULAT (£3,002: 1m 67/yd) (6 numbers) 1 (1) 124443 REPORTED 18 (F.S) (F Sainston) 2 (4) 2.3 BESTO 9 (8) (9) (6 subsection) 3 (8) 1-45083 LERNINGE (9) (M hust) Hot (4) (3) 14-420U MONERIS 13 (8) (R Tooth) D (5) (3) 1-2 SHUMAN 101 (6F.) (Smith) 6 (2) WLD POPPY (Miss L Austroduct) 8ETTING: 11-10 Shumkan, 15-8 Reported, 6-1 Monghin 1991: GREEN'S FERNELEY 8-4-	Levis 3-8 — Pasi Eddory June, 8-9 Mr Vincent, 100-1 Lincols Ing., genored (8-2) R Harmons 7 ran FOCUS market (81 group N., good), REALITIES had Record Telegoph Inc. 5th) 31 at Sandown (51). Selection: FIRM PLEOGE ON STAKES On STAKES On STAKES A Real 94 I Camputed 4-9-2	ren nert whock to be 4.50 i. Ammeng (i. 11-2): 3, Smir Alber NR: Terrirah. 5.20 i. Kinemedic (6) Bescalby Boy (5-1) Pran. NR: Shrewd Par Pied Calf 2.00 i. Inserveb (6-1 Lady (14-1): 3, Garni Poyal Gai. 2.90 i. Zamy Zam Choice (11-2): 3, De Baileye 13-9 Iaw. 8 is 3.00 i. Talendad is Sought Alber (3-1 Iaw. (5-1) 7 ran. 3.50 i. Mesthesyl (7 Wild Fire (6-13 Iaw). 4.00 i. Arabat (6-1) (12-1): 3, Oyston's Wild 2-1 Iaw. (5-1) (12-1): 3, Oyston's Wild 2-1 Iaw. (5-1) (12-1): 3, Oyston's Wild 2-1 Iaw. 12 ran.	r (16-1); 2, Doublah's of To Figure (12-1); 4, impertrame 7-2 tav. 19 riter, Strong Solt4, 2, Climbing High dou (8-11 fav). 6 ran1); 2, Mansul (5-1); 3, twiera Vista 6-4 tav. 10 tree. 13 fav); 2, Long Lane Blau (5-1); 9 ran. NR. riter (3-1); 2. Rhetir's sed Calim (13-2) Just 19 de To Tong Lane (3-1); 2. Rhetir's sed Calim (13-2) Just 19 de Tong (13-2) Just 1	Wedom (5-1); 3, Swell Time (14-1). Top 4-1 fav. 11 ran. WOTCESTEF 5.40 1, Wingommander Ests (4 Daring Class (3-1 fav); 3, Angels (6 3), 11 ran. NR: JoyAulness. 6.10 1, Orchipedzo (11-2); 2, Broad (8-4); 3, Love Anew (10-11 fav). 4 ra 8.40 1, Arctic Circle (3-2); 2, Milado 3, Royal Part (20-1), Elsa 7-2 fav. 1 7.10 1, Burnet (100-30); 2, Crestly (7-1); 3, Cuintana (8-1). Flight Of Sitav. 9 ran. 7.40 1, Lillaweiter (5-1); 2, Charlie (12-1); 3, Thin Red Line (4-1). Caster 4 fav. 7 ran. 8.10 1, Pusey Street Soy (100-3 Banana Cuffirius (7-4 fav). 3, Sly Pri (12-1). 11 ran. Ireland yesterday Going: good 3.55 HEINZ 57 PHOENIX STAKES (2-Y-0-587-250-60) 1, PIPS PRIDE (L. Detrio, 10-1); 2, 9 (14-1); 3, Derbonne (10-1). Son Par 14 sv. 9 ran. 34, rk. R. Harmon. Total: 10-15.	i-1); 2. iss (10- i Beam an. ir (4-1); 2 fan. Copper sel 9-4 Burton me 11- 30); 2, ospect
REPORTED 3rd besten 5i by Badevi (gave 5tb) at Asont (inc. good to fam). BSSM 8i 3e7 to Tate Ten (gave 4tb) date (im 57yd, good). L'HERMINE 3959 3rd to River Faits (revels) at Goodwood (im, good). COURSE S	PECIALISTS	5.00 1, Royal Diva (1 1): 3, Henequin (4-7	11-1); 2, Fairy Story (5- fav) 6 tert.	184. 1 4.10, 55.20. RF: £182.30.	CSF
TRAINERS Wires Rints 9, 1 Constant 13 35 57.1 6 Harwood 11 37 29.7 A Spent 7 32 21.9 At South 9 46 12.7 16.6 D Escrib 12 75 16.6 P Cole 12 86 14.9 Blinkered THRSK 8.05 Dust O'Throne. 7.00 Duggen. 8.30 Wild Strawberry			KEYS 105 85 0 + 51 32 66 6 6 6 6 6 9 9	TRAINERS TRAINERS R Hannon 105 88 77 1 H Cacil 80 46 34 9 J Barry 75 61 64 2 P Cole 64 52 47 1 J Gooden 63 44 39 1 M Stoute 65 37 29 1 J Duntop 52 67 29 1 C Britzain 45 49 44 1 Ms 6 Revoley 42 29 30 3	152.74 +6.21 +6.21 -148.19 -55.54 +35.59 -56.89 -7.40,47
HERRE PUDDING CLAIMFING STAKES 100) 17 (B.D.F. (3) R Williams 5-9-10	MANDARIN 2.15 Elleftzetty. 2.45 Bold Choice. 3.45 Proplus. 4.15 Sea Breaker. 4.45 THUNDERER 2.15 Mester Shikert. 2.45 Bold Choice. 6. Gent. 3.45 Bonnie Artist. 4.15 Cla Assaglawi. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM 2.15 NEWROD NOVICES SELLING (3-Y-0: £1,305: 2m) (9 numbers) 1 PHARGOLD 10 (6) P Hedan 11-4. CONFOUND 267 J Mesters 10-12. 3 4 DAND'S OWN 10 S Neider 10-12. 4 HASTER STEVARI BOE IN Tolke 10-12. 5 BLAFIZETTY 40F M Ptp 10-7 6 EDPHESS SKOMMAREN 40F J Winds 10-7 7 KALAMOSS 2(F IN Massail 10-7. 8 4 GURT MSS 9 Mrs A Knoft 10-7. 8 4 GURT MSS 9 Mrs A Knoft 10-7.	3.15 Stylish Gent. Assegiewi. olce. 3.15 Stylish ares Horse. 4.45 SIS HURDLE J Calegran R Durwoody M Ferres G MicCont F Studence A Jones J Danger (3) Sichelit (3)	(\$2,427: 2m 7f) (8) 1 213- WARRUCK 2 PPP-P GRAND VA 3 32-2 PROPLIS 4 GPP- BONNE AN 5 SF- KE-FRANCE 6 GSP- SIGNITY BE 7 SPP- CHERRYEE 8 3/P0- FAMOUS R 4-6 PROPLIS 2 ST0- CHARNES (\$1,305: 2m 51 110 1 PS-1 SEA BREAU 2 ST0- CLARES H 3 255' LORBITE H 4 PO MUSCADEN 5 TUST DAM 8-11 Sea Breaker, 7-2 Tust 4.45 GERONT	196 (B.C.F.S.S.) R Deckin 9-11-10 R Dam LIDE 10 (F.S.) D McCain 9-11-16 W D O McCain 9-11-16 R Deckin 9-10-13 R Maint 100 (F.S.S.) W A Stephenson 1-10-13 K Maint 100 (F.S.S.) W A Stephenson 1-10-18 K Maint 100 (F.S.S.) W A Stephenson 1-10-12 D Bridger 100 (F.S.) Deckin 100 (F.S.S.) Deckin 10-10-2 D Bridger 100 (F.S.S.) Deckin 10-10-2 D Bridger 100 (F.S.S.) Deckin 10-10-2 D Bridger 100 (F.S.S.S.) Deckin 10-10-2 D Bridger 100 (F.S.S.S.S.) Deckin 10-10-2 D Bridger 10-10-2 D Bridge	ress (7) ster (3) Morris Magne Ma Magne Magne Ma Ma Magne Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma
RLAND AFC/LADBROKES HURSERY	9 WOTTER LIGHTNAMS 25F D Whose 10-7	P McDennott	(£2,175; 2m 4f 110		





المراجع المراجع المحاج المعطيف المراجع المستقل المواجع المحاجع المحاجج المحاجع المحاجع المحاجع المحاجع المحاجج ا

5 S/F- KELFRANCIS LAD 124 (F) Mrs S Johnson 15-10-4 4-5 Procks, 9-4 Washeck, 10-1 Bornie Artist, 14-1 others. 4.15 CHANSON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,305; 2m St 110yd) (5) 4.45 GERONTIUS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,175; 2m 4f 110yd) (4) 18-17 Attacken, 7-2 Worthy Keight, 9-2 Cleaning Up, 6-1 Headin' On COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPRS: M Proc. 46 Winners from 115 parsers, 40.0%, N Trakler, 6 team 22, 27.3%; Mars 14 Ringhit B Irom 32, 25.0%, N T-Davies, 5 from 26, 19.2%; P Hobbs, 13 team 59, 19.5%; J Upcson, 3 from 22, 13.6%; JCCREVS: P Scotlanore, 45 Winners from 117 Ades, 36.5%; W Marston, 4 from 19, 21.1%; A Doubroody, 30 from 192, 15.0%; G McCourt, 12 from 78, 15.4%; N Williamson, 5 from 35, 14.3%; Peter Hobbs, 8 from 60, 13.3%.

Darryll Holland was hoping for a quick return to the saddle after a heavy fall at Haydock Park on Saturday. Holland failed to reach the course in time to ride the second-placed Badawi in the first race.

he fell from Cantoris after failing to catch Bit Of A Lark in the Coral Handicap. This was followed by a four day suspension (August 17-20) for interference. Also he missed 0891-168+
ALL RESULTS 168
ALL COMMENTARIES 268

Gatting leads run charge

Middlesex tighten their grip on title

By RICHARD STREETON

LORD'S (Essex won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Essex by

THIS showdown between the only two teams who can win the Sunday League was won in convincing fashion yesterday by Middlesex. Their success virtually clinched them the tide, the only competition they have never won. Set to

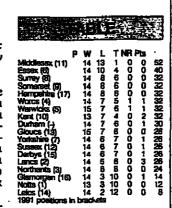
were bowled out for just 142. Middlesex received a standing ovation as they left the field after completing victory with 5.5 overs in hand. To be deprived of the £25.000 for first place, Middlesex must lose their three remaining fixtures and Essex must win

theirs with a high run-rate. Yorkshire next Sunday and

against Sussex and Surrey. Middlesex, once again, owed much to their ability to score rapid runs, Gatting and Roseberry the dominant factors. These two added 151 in 25 overs for the second wicket after Haynes, with a Sunday average of 90.50. was caught behind in Topley's first over. Gatting provided marvellous entertainment for a crowd of 8,000 as he drove and pulled with his own, inimitable brand of power and timing. He and Roseberry ran like hares between the wickets.

Roseberry's strokeplay was less obviously violent. A minor curiousity was that he did not hit a four but he did on-drive Fraser for six and pulled Childs for another.

The tempo picked up when llott finished and both the Essex spinners, Such and Childs were punished with Childs being removed from the attack after three overs cost 32. Stephenson did a good, containing job but Middle-



sex's tenth Sunday total this year over 200 always looked

Roseberry was dismissed when he was well caught by Topley on the run at mid-wicket. Gatting had made 89 from 83 balls, with a six and seven fours, when he mistimed a push against Fraser in the next over and lifted a catch

to short cover. Carr, Brown and Weekes contributed in turn to the closing acceleration, the last two putting on 40 in five overs for the fifth wicket.

Essex began shakily, with Stephenson caught at midwicket in the sixth over. Prichard stroked the ball positively before he moved out against Weekes as soon as the left-arm spinner bowled and was stumped. Hussain drove a catch to mid-on against the same bowler and, in the next

over, Knight was caught behind against Headley.
Weekes's telling spell was not yet finished. Garnham was run out and Weekes then had Fraser caught at long-on to finish with three significant wickets. Headley chimed in with three late wickets, which gave him four for 23:

Alleyne assumes control

MARK Alleyne hit an unbeat- caught, giving Smith the first en 134 for Gloucestershire as Leicestershire were left at the bottom of the Sunday League table after a nine-wicket defeat at Bristol yesterday. With Athey, Alleyne put on 155 for the second wicket to move past Leicestershire's total of 205 in the 39th over.

Alleyne passed his previous Sunday League best of 76 (also against Leicestershire) and reached his hundred with ten boundaries. He finished with a six and 12 fours off 121 balls. Athey contributed only 19 to the three-figure stand.

Robinson and Boon had put on 122 in 22 overs for Leicestershire, after Babington had removed Whitaker and Briers with only nine on the board. Robinson made 88. with nine fours, before being

An unbeaten stand of 90 in 12 overs by Cowdrey and Fleming led Kent to a sixwicket win over Hampshire with an over to spare at Canterbury. Cowdrey, who

Fleming was 45 not out. Kent had struggled after James took two for 17 in his opening eight overs, and they were no better than 86 for four in the 27th over.

Hampshire, put in to bat, were troubled by Ealham's accurate medium pace, and he finished with three for 24 from eight overs. Middleton was Hampshire's top scorer with 71 off 112 balls, his third successive Sunday League half-century.

Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 3)

Total (8 wkts, 39 overs)

If Mushtaq does not get you, the two Ws surely will



Half the trouble: Wasim Akram claims another victim, this time Pringle

IMAGINE you were a Paki-stan batsman at the Oval. You have just survived an inconve-niemly good and uncomfort-ably fast spell of bowling from Devon Malcolm, and aff pleased to see him taken off. To your profound relief. Derek Pringle replaces him

Imagine, now, that you are batting for England. At one end. Mushtaq is asking ques-tions to which, very often, you find yourself guessing the answer. At the other, the relief of seeing Waqar take his sweater after 40 minutes of bowling at such speed as you have never faced before is infinite — until there, taking Waqar's place, is the dreaded Wasim Akram, about to resent a set of quite different out no less difficult problems.

It is bowling that wins matches. Although West In-dies have never been without naturally talented, often splendidly entertaining batsmen, it was not until they found Ramadhin and Valentine in the early 1950s, and then, nearly 30 years later, that they started to produce a chain of fearsome fast bowlers, also giving the batsmen no let-up. that they had a winning side.

But there is a lot more pleasure to be had from watching the present Pakistan attack in action than there has been from watching the modern West Indians. To some extent this may be attributable to the new, much-criticised rule which allows only one outright bouncer an over at the same

Wasim and Wagar may well have bowled bener for it. They have been able to target the baismen's ribs — as Wasim did at the start of England's first innings at the Oval without carrying intimidation to such lengths as the West Indians have. Had Waqar been born a West Indian, I doubt whether he would have bowled a full enough length to develop the inswiriging yorker as he has.

We should feel indebted to the Pakistanis for having shown that there is more to bowling than containment and oppression. They are a young side too. Wasim is 26, Waqar 20 and Mushtaq 22.
As a pair of bowlers, Waqar and Wasim are no less formi-dable than Miller and Lindwall, Tyson and Statham, Spatham and Trueman or Heine and Adoock. They are different from Hall and Griffith in that they bowl a fuller length, and also from Lillce and Thomson in that they are

less bloodthursty. To have saluted Lillee and Thomson or the West Indian fast bowlers, and yet now to state the Pakistanis for flouring the spirit of the game, is simply ignorant. It would be just as unwise, though, to think that, because Pakistan are playing so well at the moment, they will spend the before them. They never have

equable, and never will be. Their next hurdle, other than any number of lesser one day internationals in Australia and South Africa, will be a Test series in West Indies next spring. England have now lost four series in a row to Pakistan: West Indies have only ever lost one to them, and that was over 30 years ago. The two Ws and Mushtaq

Essex enjoy their absence

WHAT with inclement wea-ther all around the country, losing two players to England and having suffered three successive defeats, this has been no bad time for Essex not to be appearing in the Britannic Assurance county championship (Ivo Tennant writes). Noninghamshire, pretenders to their title, did not face a ball

Warwickshire, tipped by Nottinghamshire's captain as more likely than Essex to become champions if they themselves do not, did not start until 4pm. In the 41 overs possible, they made their

44 39

lead over Durham one of 180 sufficient, perhaps, to condemn them to a fifth successive defeat. Lloyd and Moles both made half-

At the start of this round of championship matches, Warwickshire were 30 points adrift of Essex. In other words, this is a match they need to win. On Friday, Donald took seven wickets in Durham's first innings to take his tally to 65 for the season. Few counties can have relied so heavily on one bowler to win them the championship.

At Canterbury, there was an

innings in keeping with the traditions of the festival week Fleming's century, his first of contrast to Hampshire's laborious immings the previous day. The fourth of his career, it enabled Kent to declare 36

In the lunch interval, the sixear-old building at Canterbury, now the Colin Cowdrey governor of the Bank of Engad and a trustee of Kent. His priorities were clear he interrepted his own innings at a

England won toss

ENGLAND: First Innings

İ	•				Mins	
I	*G A Gooch c Mujtaba b Aqib Lobbed rising ball to short leg					
I	†A J Stewart c Ramiz b Wasim Hooked high to backward square leg	31	0	4	65	42
I	M A Atherton c Latif b Waqar	60	0	5	262	190
ı	R A Smith h Mushtag	33	0	3	149	122
ļ	Leaping out to drive googly D I Gower b Aqib.	2 7	0	4	63	54
I	Square cutting, inside edge on to leg stump M R Ramprakash low b Wasim	2	0	.0	6	3
I	Stretching forward C C Lewis low b Wasim	4	0	0	12	7
l	Playing back to fast break-back D R Pringle b Wasim	1	0	0	. 3	3
I	Yorked N.A.Mallender b Wasim	4	.0	0	10	8
ı	Yorked P C R Tufnell not out	0	0	0	13	8
I	D E Malcolm b WasimYorked	2	0	O 7.	7	4
l	Extras (b 4, lb 8, w 1, nb 10)				•	
I			400		on /A:L	
I	FALL: 1-39 (Stewart 16), 2-57 (Atherton 1), 3-138 (Ath 54), 5-190 (Atherton 59), 6-196 (Atherton 59), 7-1	199 (/	43). When	4-10 100	60), 8	9-203

finished on 51, reached his half-century off 56 balls and (Mallender 3), 9-205 (Tutnell 0), 10-207 (Tutnell 0).

BOWLING: Wasim 22.1-3-67-6 (nb.9) (8-0-40-1, 7-2-9-0, 7.1-1-18-5); Wagar 16-4-37-1 (w 1) (1-0-3-0, 6-2-19-0, 7-1-12-0, 2-1-3-1); Agib 16-6-44-2 (nb.3) (9-4-17-1, 4-1-17-0, 3-1-10-1); Mushtiag 24-7-47-1 (one spell, morning session 3-0-6-0, afternoon session 17-6-27-1, evening session 4-1-14-0). INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 50: 62 mins, 14.1 overs. Lunch 89-2 (Atherton 17, Smith 12), 27 overs. 100: 153 mins, 37.2 overs. Tea 149-3 (Atherton 49, Gower 5), 60 overs. 150: 242 mins, 60 overs. 200: 310 mins, 75 overs. Innings closed

Second Innings

*G_A Gooch c Sohail b Waqar	24			87	
Edged leg cutter to second slip †A J Stewart low b Waqar	8	0	2	49	25
Attempting leg glide					

M A Atherton c Rashid b Waqar Playing back, edged to keeper	4	. 0	1
R A Smith not out	- 84	0	8
D I Gower b Wagar	í	ŏ	ŏ
Shouldered arms to ball pitching outside off	•	_	•
M R Ramprakash c Mujtaba b Mushtag	17	0	3
Off pad and glove to short leg			
C C Lewis st Rashid b Mushtaq	_14	_ 0	1
Three yards down prich driving			
D R Pringle b Wasim	1	Ō	0
Played down wrong line	٠	_	_
N A Mallender c Mushtag b Wasim	. 3	U	Ű
Knocked up from second to first slip P C R Turneti b Wasim	٠ _	•	٠,
Played round leg cutter	ָט	. "	Ų
D E Malcolm b Wagar	. ຄ	O:	'n
Leg stumo vorker	y	٠	٠.
	10		
Extras (b 1, lb 8, nb 9)	_10		
Total (307 mins, 72 overs)	174		

(Smith 24), 6-153 (Smith 88), 7-159 (Smith 72), 8-173 (Smith 83), 9-173 (Smith 83), 10-174 (Smith 84).

BOWLING: Wastin 21-6-36-3 (nb 7) (5-1-10-0, 8-1-9-0, 10-4-17-3); Aqib 9-2-25-0 (nb 2) (6-1-19-0, 3-1-6-0); Waqar 18-5-52-5 (nb 1) (8-0-31-4, 4-1-13-0, 3-3-0-0, 3-1-8-1); Mushtaq 23-6-46-2 (17-5-34-1, 1-0-1-0,-5-1-11-1); Sohail 1-0-6-0

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Day 3: 50: 70 mins, 14.3 overs. Tea 55-3 (Smith 7), 18.5 overs. 100: 154 mins, 35.2 overs. Close 137-5 (Smith 59, Lawis 8), 51 overs. Day 4: 150: 252 mins, 60.1 overs, Innings closed 12.33pm.

PAKISTAN: First Innings

	_•		•		
A Oakai a.O	- 40			Min	
Aamir Schail c Stewart b Malcolm	49	. 0	ΊU	126	86
Edge scooped low by keeper diving left Ramkz Raja b Malcolm	19	0	1.	92	66
Full-length ball angled between bat and pad Shoalb Mohammad c and b Tufnell	55	0	5	200	155
Mistimed chest-high drive to bowler *Javed Miandad c and b Lewis	.59	. :Q,	8	141	101
Salim Malik b Malcolm	40	Ö	5	132	94
Fast off break trimmed off ball Asif Multaba run out (Smith) Direct hit from mid-wicket	50	0	5	196	165

District and the contract of t				100	-
Wasim Akram c Stewart b Malcolni	7	- 0	1	21	,
Stretching forward, edged to laseper tRashid Latif c Smith is Mallender	50	0	6	114	8
Wagar Younis c Gooch b Malcolin	8	0	1	6	3
Mushtaq Ahmed c Lewis to Mallender	9	0	2	27	22
Agib Javed not out	0	. 0	0	12	4
Extras (b 2, lb 6,w 4, nb 24)	36				
Total (542 mins, 127.5 overs)	380				
EALL + 64 (Cohol) 991-2 06 (Chool) 91-2 107 (Chool)	i. 271	4.91	4 /5	Salies 1	21 E

BOWLING: Mellender 28.5-6-98-2 (nb 12) (9-1-34-0, 4-1-15-0, 6-1-16-0, 7-2-15-0, 2.5-1-13-2); Malcolm 29-8-94-5 (nb 3, w 2) (2-0-11-0, 7-2-18-2, 4-1-15-0, 11-2-30-2, 5-1-20-1); Lewis 30-8-70-1 (nb 2, w 1) (5-2-10-0, 8-1-13-0, 9-2-34-1, 5-1-10-0, 3-2-3-0); Tufnell 34-8-87-1 (nb 6) (8-2-26-0, 3-1-11-0, 17-6-24-1, 3-0-10-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6-10, 17-6-24-10, 17-6 70, 2-0-9-0); Pringle 6-0-28-0 (nb 2) (3-0-21-0; 3-0-7-0). 1: Close 16-0 (Sohait 9, Ramiz 7), 5 overs. Da

in remelular 50.0 mes. Legy 1: Close 16-9 (Soniare), remize /1, 5 overs. Legy 2-50: 74 mins, 165 overs. 100: 137 mins, 30 overs. Lunch 100-2 (Shoaib 13. Javed 8), 31 overs. 150: 207 mins, 45.5 overs. Tea 188-2 (Shoaib 52, Javed 51), 59 overs. 200: 279 mlns, 63.2 overs. 250: 350 mins, 83.1 overs. Close 275-4 (Salim 38, Multaba 31); 95 overs. Day 3: New ball Taken at 275-4, 95.3 overs. 300: 437 mins, 104.3 overs. 390: 511 mins, 121.1 overs. Lunch 353-8 (Rashid 30, Mushtaq 8), 123 overs. innings closed at 2.05pm.

Second Innings Aamir Schall not out. 4 0 1 Ramiz Raig not out... 0 0 0 2 0 Total (0 wkt. 2 mins. 0.1 overs)

BOWLING: Ramprakash 0.1-0-5-0 (w 1). Unapires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd Pakistan won by 10 wickets at 12.45pm. Man of the match: Wasten Akram.

Men of the series: England: G A Gooch, Pakistan; Joint: Wagar Younis and Weelin Alvann

PREVIOUS TESTS: June 4-9: Edgbaston: Match drawn. June 18-22: Lord's: Pakistan won by two wickets. July 2-7: Old Trafford: Match drawn. July 23-27: Readingley: England won by six wickets.

Gloucs v Leics

LEICESTERSHE J J Whiteler c Wright b Sebington N E Briers c Russell b Bebington T J Boon ran out. P E Robinson c Wright b Smith.... J D R Benson run out... Extras (to 3, w 7, nb 3) ..

Total (40 overs) 205 FALL OF WOKETS, 1-4, 2-9, 3-131, 4-157, 5-162, 6-161, 7-195, 8-202, 9-204, BOWLING: Vaupten 8-3-25-0; Babington 8-0-40-2; Smith 9-0-38-4; Scott 4-0-23-0; Ball 4-0-29-0; Allayne 8-0-47-0. GLOUCESTERSHING

Total (1 wks, 38.3 overs) ... *A J Wright, R J Scott, 1R C Russet, J T C Vaughtin, R / Devison, M C J Ball, A M Smith and A Babhington did not bet, FALL OF WICKET: 1-54. min 7.3-0-37-0; Mullethy 8-0-7-0-34-1; Potter 8-0-37-0; BOWLING. Benjamin 7.3-0-37-0; M 39-0. Persons 7-0-34-1: Potter Benson 3-0-27-0; Gidley 5-0-25-0.

Warwicks y Durham

Total (38.1 overs)

Notts v Glamergan THENT BRIDGE (Gismorgen won to Notinghematike (4pts) beat Gismorgen 10 runs in a reduced-overs metch NOTTENGHAMISHIRE

OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.



Reebok The white shoe with the green stripe.

Extras (0.2, lb 11, w 2) . M.G.Field-Buss, †S@racrin@land.D.B.Pennett FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-59, 3-117, 4-130, 5-147, 6-158

SJE Brown, "D A Graveney and S P Hughes did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-89, 2-130, 4-151, 5-160, 6-188. BOWLING: Foster 6-2-24-1, Frost 7-0-35-2; Date 6-0-23-0; Barwick 6-0-28-2; Croft 4-0-26-1; Cottey 2-0-9-0. 5-104, 5-168. BOWLING: Munton 8-0-26-1: Welch 8-0-22-Q: Reeve 8-0-40-2: P.A. Smith 7-0-38-1; N.M.K. Smith 3-0-21-0; Twose 5-0-34-1.

GLAMORGAN GLAMORGAN
S P Jernes c Gramhel b Carres
H Monts c Pollard b Mike
A Date o Carres b Crawley
M P Maynard c Crawley b Field-Buss
P A Cottey c Crawley b Calms
D L Herro c sub b Carres
R D B Croft c Roberson b Caires
R D B Croft c Roberson b Caires
D J Foster not out Smith 9-0-21-0; Twose 5-0-34-1.

WARWICKSHIPE

A J Moles or Fothergill b Hughes

R G Twose or Fothergill b Hughes

D P Caster of Fothergill b Brown

D A Reave or Fothergill b Brown

I L Perney of Fothergill b Brown

M Burns of Larkins b McEwern

M M K Smith or Hughes b McEwern

P A Smith at Fothergill b Greavery

P G L Hollower not out Total (7 wids, 31 overs) ... S R Barwick and M Frost did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-34, 2-35, 3-74, 4-96, 5-114, 6-122, 7-136. 114, 6-122, 7-136. BOMUNG: Exens 5-0-28-0; Pennett 3-0-18-0; Miles 5-1-25-1; Camrs 7-0-28-4; Field-Buss 5-0-28-1, Crewley 5-0-19-1. Umpires: K E Paimer and R Julian.

Northants v Yorks NORTHAMPTON (Yorkshire wan tose): Nor thamptonshire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by 60 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

ras (b 1. b 3, w 10) Total (9 witts, 40 overs) A Walter did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-92, 3-160, 4-177, 5-180. 5-1904 BOMLING: Robinson 7-0-22-0; James 8-0-25-5; Pickles 8-0-62-2; Carnek 8-1-44-0; Berry 8-1-46-1; Moxen 1-0-6-1

YORKSHIR

Total (36.5 overa) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-65, 3-86, 4-90, 5-117, B-121, 7-140, 8-145, 9-146. 8CWLING: Walker 8-0-22-1; Capel 6.5-0-20-2: Penberthy 8-0-32-1; Cook 8-0-33-2; Snape 2: Penberthy 8-0-32-1; Cook 8-0-33-2; Sna 8-0-40-2 Umpires: B Dudieston and D O Oslees. Kent v Hampshire

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) best Hampshare by six wickets best Hampshire by six wickets
HAMPSHIRE
T C Middleton b Eathern
J R Wood c Mersh b Eathern
J R Wood c Mersh b Eathern
J R Wood c Mersh b Eathern
M D Mershall Die b McCague
A N Aymas b Renting
L N Aymas b Renting
S D Udel non cut son b Eatham . Total (9 whta, 40 great) . I J Turner did not bet. 1-3 ramer and not bet FALLOF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-28, 3-84, 4-111, 5-115, 6-153, 7-158, 8-160, 8-172, BOWLING: McCague 8-0-36-2; Estham 8-2-24-3; Inglesden 8-0-34-1; Flaming 8-0-25-2; Hooper 8-0-50-0.

Hooper 8-0-50-0:

REINT
T R Ward o Middleson b Jemes
M R Beason flow b Jemes
N R Taylor br b User
C L Hooper o Udel b Mershell
G R Cowdray not out
M V Fleming not out fres (10 5. w 1, nb S)

Umpires: 8 J Mayer and A G T Whitsheed.

dia not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-156, 3-157, 4-189, 6-229, 6-236. BOWLING: Bott 8-0-33-1; Topicy 7-1-35-2;

wo b Headley as (53, 67, w7) Edites (5.3, 6.7, w.7) 142

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-67, 3-96, 4-101, 5101, 6-124, 7-127, 8-137, 9-141.

BOWLING: Willers 8-1-29-0; Freser 6-0-171; Emburey 5-0-22-1; Western 8-0-41-3; Headiny 8, 1-0-23-4.

Limpires: B Leedbeeter and R C Totcherd.

Sussex v Derbys EASTBOURNE (Derbyshire won Derbyshire (4pts) best Sussex by 59 n DERBYSHIRE *K.J. Barnett o Specific b Sacriereson P.D. Bowler o Moorels b Gliddins D Bowler California D Gooding

C J Adama b Stephenson

J J G O'Gorman c Wells to Remy

O G Cork c Microse b Pigott

K M Krikken not out

A E Warmer nun out

R Bishop not out

50ms (0 4, 10 5, w 7, nb 1)

Total (35.2 overs) 124 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-35, 3-77, 4-91, 5-93, 6-95, 7-97, 6-99, 9-112. BOMLING: Mortansen 8-1-9-1; Cork 7-0-27-1; Warner 62-0-28-1; Saddin 8-1-35-2;

Bishop 6-0-22-3 Umpires: D.J. Constant and R. Palmer. No play yesterday

·Sussex v Derbyshire EASTBOURNE (second day of three): Derbyshire, with all second-innings wickets in hend, are 46 runs ahead of Sussex DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 248 (J.E. Second Irrangs *K J Bernett not out P.D Bowler not out

SUSSEX: First Irmings SUSSEC: First Innings
N J Lenhern & Bernett & Griffish
C C Renny & Krikken b Bishop
K Greenfield & Adems b Monteresm
A P Wells Izw b Bishop
M P Speight & Bernett b Steddin
F D Stephenson & Bowler b Steddin
F O Stephenson & Bowler b Steddin
ID K Salebury & Monte b Montereen
ID K Salebury & Monte b Montereen Extres (b 2. to 1, w 1, nb 7) ... Total (95.2 overs) Total (85.2 Overs)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-89, 3-110, 4127, 5-176, 6-177, 7-198, 8-198, 9-225.
BOWLING: Bishop 19-7-35-2; Cork 26-32-2, Griffs 15-4-40-1; Mortensian 18-4-342-2, Staddin 19-2-3-66-3. 2, Status 1923-90-3.
Bonus points: Sussax 6, Derbyshire 6.
Umpires: D J Constant and R Palmer.

EDGBASTON (second day of three): Warwickshire, with six second-imings web-ets in hand, are 180 runs ahead of Durham DURHAM: First Innings 135 (A A Doneld ? for 37)

A J Moles b Graveney: First transps
A J Moles b Brayeney
R G Twose b Hughes
T A Lloyd c Boffsam b S JE Brown
D P Ostler c and b Graveney
D A Reave not out
T L Pervisy not out
Stress (b 2, b 9, w 2, rib 1) Total (4 wkts, 71 overs). P.A. Smith, 11K. J. Piper, G.C. Smell, A.A. Donald and T.A. Munton to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-175, 3-200, 4-256 Sonus points: Warwickshire 8, Durham 1. Umpres: N-T-Plews and P-B Wight.

Northants v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON (second day of firsel): Northemptonshire, with tank second-in-nings wickets in hend, are 113 runs absed of Yorkshire NORTHAMPTONSHURE: First lynings 224 (N A Felton 103; C S Picties 4 for 40) Extrace (nb 1) Total (1 wid) .. FALL OF WICKET: 1-47.

"YORKSHURE: Flest Innings
"M D Mozon o Ripley b Taylor
S A Kallett run out
D Byses of Ripley b Belley
S R Tenduker o Capel b Taylor
P Carriot o Ripley b Capel
R J Blatey o Penterthy b Capel
C White o Fordham b Capel
C S Profiles o Capel b Curren
P W Javis o Penberthy b Capel
D Goughratt out D Gaughmot out _____ M A Robinson & Curren Total (58.5 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-20, 3-48, 4-47, 5-67, 8-67, 7-104, 8-129, 9-155.

BOWLING: Ambrose 23-1-1-0; Teylor 16-1-53-2; Curren 12-20-82-2; Capel 22-4-61-4 Perchettry 3-2-3-0; Cook 2-2-0-0; Belley 1-0-1-1. Bonus points: Northemptonshire 6, York Shire 5. Umpires: 8 Dudieston and D O Celear.

Kent y Hampshire

CANTERBURY (second day of librae): Hampetire, with all second-irrangs wickets in hand, are 43 runs ahead of Kent AMPSHERE: First Innings 288 (M C ... Acholas 59, T C Middleton 52) - Second innings C Middleton not out R S M Morris not out .

KENT: First Innings T R Ward low b Marshall
TR Renison b Aying
M R Benison b Aying
N R Taylor o Ayring b Aying
C L Hooper the b Aying
G R Cowdrey low b Connor
M V Rieming not out
M A Baltern c Monte b Turner
R P Devis not out Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 15)

Total (8 wids tiec 18.1 greats) ____ 252 tG J Kensey, M J Rockegue and A P logication of that Opiesden did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-78, 3-98, 4-103, 5-125, 6-173. 9CMUN3: Marshell 18-4-47-1; Cornor 14-2-53-1; James 12-4-41-0; Ayling 10-1-30-3; Turner 12-3-51-1; Udal 1.1-0-9-0;

Middlesex v Gloucs LORD'S (second day of three). Glouceste shire, with six second-innings wickets hand, are 110 aims shead of Middlessx. GLOUCESTERSHERE: First Ind
G D Hodgson low b Headley
"C W J Althey C Carr b Weekes"
M W Alleyine C Brown b Williams
M W Alleyine C Brown b Williams
M J Scott b Headley
R I Dawson c Weekes b Williams
R C Russell bus b Weekes
T C Vaughan not out
R C Williams low b Williams
M C J Bail c Brown b Williams
M C J Bail c Brown b Williams
M Dawsen not out Total (9 wids dec) Score after 100 overs: 254-5. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-140, 3-140, 4-204, 5-248, 6-254, 7-269, 8-294, 9-294. 204, 5-248, 6-254, 7-269, 8-264, 3-264.
BOWLING: Taylor 14-3-46-0; Williams 25-6-64-4; Hoseliey 22-5-58-2; Emburey 28-6-53-0; Carr 7-1-13-0; Westee 25-6-61-3.
Second immings
G D Hodgson & Headley b Williams 14
"C W J Aftey b Williams 9
M W Alleyne & Headley b Taylor 7
M Deuse & Brown b Williams 5
N J Sooth not out 2
M C J Ball not out 0
Detrase 61 w 33

5drat (fb 1, w 1) MIDDLESEC: First lanings

in little

D. Haynes Dow b Vaughan

M. A Roseberry C. Russell b Weish

M. A Roseberry C. Russell b Weish

J. D. Carr She o Vaughan

K. R. Brown Bre b Weish

J. C. Probley C. Bell b Dewies

P. N. Weekes C. Alleyne b Vaughan

D. Embure; b Weish

D. Whiteadley not our

N. F. Willerms not our

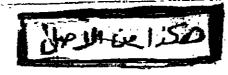
Strass, D. S. H. A. W. 2. ph. 41 Endrate (5 3: 15 4, w 2, nb 4) Total (8 wids dec, 77.3 overs) 251 CW Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WCKETS: 1-9, 2-23, 3-46, 4-95, 5-157, 8-164, 7-219, 8-233

BOWLING: Walsh 22-2-97-3; Vaughan 18-3-7-46-3; SCOI 9-2-24-0; Bell 11-3-41-0; Alleyne 4-0-11-0; Williams 5-0-17-0; Davies 6-8-2

Bonus points: Middlesex 5, Gloucesteronine Umpires: B Leadbester and R C Tolchard No play Saturday

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 321 for 5 (G D Lloyd 101, N J Speak 71, N F1 Fairbrother 61 not out) v Wordstardine. TRENT SHEDGE Clamorgen 334 tor 8 dec (A Due 150 not out, D L Hemp 51) v Notinghamshire.



Horton recovers to take seniors title in dramatic finish

FROM JOHN HENNESSEY IN DUBLIN

senior to Horton, to withstand

shot out of bounds, so it was left to O'Connor, 67, 16 years at the long 8th. Not until the 18th was he able again to get

on terms.

Horion, who has already

had two second places on the

seniors tour this year, had the title in his grasp when he led by three shots with two holes to

play. He dropped two at the

17th and another at the 18th.

had already surrendered the

shot by driving into deep rough, Horton took too much

At the 17th, where Grubb

IN A thrilling finish at Royal Dublin yesterday, Tommy Horton beat Christy O'Con-nor, the pride of Ireland, and Tony Grubb, a fellow Englishman, at the first extra hole of a

play-off.
The three had tied on 290. six over par, and it was Horton, who seemed to have thrown away the Forte Seniors (over 50) championship and £7,500 first prize with a wretched finish, who holed the birdie-putt from all of 30 feet.

vretched finish, who holed the Ryder Cup player with a five at the 7th and behind both Grubb had hit his second Horton and Grubb with a six Elkington in the swing

Grand Blanc, Michigan: Steve Elkington, of Australia. shot a 67 on Saturday to join Mike Sulfivan, of the United States, in the lead, two strokes clear, going into the final round of the Buick Open here. Sullivan shot a 68 to come in, with Elkington, ten under

par on 206. Elkington's compatriot, Wayne Grady, with a 73. Keith Clearwater, 70. month is 18th on the prize-John Huston, 71, and the money list with \$424,852. John Huston, 71, and the defending champion, Brad defending champion, Brad "I played very well.".
Faxon, 70, all finished the day. Elkington said. "My games.

on 208. pretty solid right now. I felt Elkington began five under like I was going to play well all on 139 and had a bogey on week."

11.6

7. 7.2

is advi

st rou

. . .

>11118Sed

the English invasion. He left his 60-foot putt five feet short. For much of the afternoon. as indeed at the finish, Horton and Grubb had cast a pall over

the afternoon by keeping O'Connor in third place. O'Connor had started out with Horton as joint leader. but he fell behind the English

club and from behind the green took two chips to climb the bank and then missed from four feet. Horton still had a shot to spare but that went at the 18th and it was O'Connor, to clamorous ap-plause, who got up and down. Having seen Horton miss from 18 feet, he rolled the ball the 2nd hole. But birdies on the 5th and 7th enabled him to turn six-under. He started the back nine with birdles on the 10th and 11th and in from eight, for a rock-solid finished with birdies on the 16th and 17th. finish of four successive fours. It was sad that in the end it

Elkington, who won the came to nothing, if you can Tournament of Champions in call £6,500 nothing.

IF THE coolness displayed by Lennox Lewis at the prospect of facing Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock in London on October 31 has not quite dispelled the doubts of the experts about the advisability of taking on the most dangerous heavyweight in the world, it appears to have made an impression on Ruddock himself and Lewis's other main rival, Riddick Bowe.

Ruddock

wants to

be sure

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN

While Lewis's friends and critics feel he could simply be whistling in the dark, Rud-dock and Bowe are wondering if the English boxer's boast that he can dispose of anyone, including Evander Holyfield, the world champion, has any solid grounds. They are both going to be at ringside to see for themselves how Lewis deals with Mike Dixon, of Tennessee, at Harrah's Casino here tomor-

Even though Ruddock has

met better men than Lewis

has, given Mike Tyson two

what he has got and Floyd is

also coming. They say these

hard fights, and outpointed got. I have not seen him on Lewis as a schoolboy, he wants to be doubly sure and Bowe, who was knocked out will be bringing along his trainer. Floyd Paterson, the by Lewis in the Seoul Olympic Games, wants to see if under the direction of his new trainformer world champion. er, Pepe Correa, Lewis has Ruddock said yesterday: rediscovered his big punch. "Lennox used to be a pretty good boxer. I'm coming to see

ember 11, would be only too

Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said that Bowe, who challenges Holyfield on Nov-

BOWLS: ALLCOCK AND OTTAWAY MAKE GOOD START AT WORTHING

England unbeaten in world pairs and triples

days we heavyweights who

can punch can't box and those

who can box can't punch. I

want to see what Lennox has

happy to make his first de-fence against Lewis. "Riddick has always wanted to get Lewis back in the ring. He wants to beat him up." Lewis, who arrived here

today from his training camp in Washington, said: "They won't know what to expect even by seeing the Dixon fight. I'm a boxer who boxes according to what the opponent puts before me."

dictably rubbished by Newman as being "a small guy with no calibre", was himself not too sure about things. "Get past me and you'll win the world title," said the man who had lost five of his 15 contests and then added. "Lewis is a good fighter and it's a great opportunity for me. It's my biggest pay day. But I will have to improve a lot to beat him." Let us hope Dixon's boxing makes more sense

IN BRIEF

Ice hockey man dies in motel

John Kordic, 27, a Quebec Nordiques player, died late on Saturday after police were called to a brawl at a motel in the city suburbs. He appeared intoxicated, police said, and he died in an ambulance taking him to hospital. Syringes and steroids were found in

Kordic's motel room. Known for his hard-hitting style, Kordic played for the Montreal Canadiens, Washington Capitals, and the Toronto Maple Leafs before moving to Quebec.

Krickstein hurt

Tennis: Aaron Krickstein, the top seed, broke his left foot during his semi-final against Woodforde, of Australia, in the Volvo tournament in Los Angeles. Woodforde, unseeded, went on to meet the second-seeded Richard Krajicek. of Holland, in the final.

Jenvey's title

Powerboating: Tony Jenvey of Beaulieu, won the world 2litre offshore title at Swansea on Saturday, with 1,025pts. just 25pts ahead of his main rival, Richard Lucas, of Petersfield, against whom he raced neck-and neck over the third and final heat.

Nicoll closes in

Motocross: Kurt Nicoll, of Briton, won the Luxembourg Grand Prix 500cc race at Kohlenberg yesterday. He is 1 lpts behind the leader. Georges Jobe. of Belgium, with only the Swiss Grand Prix on August 23 remaining.

Title retained

Lacrosse: The United States retained the under-19 men's world championship beating Australia 24-11 at Long Island, New York, on Saturday. England were fourth, losing 17-9 to Canada.

Harvey again

Motor racing: Tim Harvey had his third win of the season, leading home a quartet of BMWs in the 11th round of the Esso British touring car championship at Pembrey. John Cleland, contest leader. retired and 28 points now cover the top four places.



Calm Azinger survives sudden death

January and fied for third at

the New England Classic last

PAUL Azinger birdied the 16th hole twice in 45 minutes today to capture his second BMW International Open title after a sudden-death playoff in Munich.

The 32-year-old American, who beat David Feherty with a birdie at the same hole in a play-off two years ago, holed from six feet to win a five-man shoot-out this time.

Just 45 minutes earlier. Azinger sank a nine-foot putt. for his fourth birdie in an inward half of 32. That enabled him to squeeze into 'extra time' with Bernhard

Langer, Anders Forsbrand,
Glen Day and Mark James.
All five finished on a 22under-par total of 266, but it
was Azinger who held his

FINAL LEADING SCORES (GB and in
unities stated): 286 M. James. 69, 65, 67,
64; G Day (US), 66 70, ES, ES; B Langer
(Carl, 86, 69, 64, 65, P Azinger (US), 66, 67,
(Azinger won at first hole of sudden-death
play-off). nerve after the players were ferried out to the 16th tee.

Forsbrand lost his chance by nudging his approach into the water hazard and James and Day from Oklamaha overshot the green.

Langer, carrying the hopes of the Bavarian crowd, saw his 15-footer graze the hole, leaving Azinger calmly to sink his effort for a second play-off

272: P Fowler (Aus), 67, 67, 70, 68; M Jiminez (Spen), 69, 67, 67, 69; D Feheny, 68, 67, 69, 70; Pewin (US), 71, 64, 68, 71, 278; M Mackersta, 68, 71, 69, 67; D Myovic (Can), 67, 70, 68, 68.

ENGLAND were unbeaten after four sessions in the pairs and triples at the close of the second day of the Woolwich world bowls championships at Worthing yesterday.
Tony Allcock and John

Ottaway head their section of the pairs, just in front of Namibia, while Roy Cutts, Andy Thomson and John Bell stand second in the triples to South Africa, who have a much superior shots

Allcock and Ottaway had

easy wins over Swaziland, Corsie won the next seven Singapore, Zambia and Argentina; Bell and his men beat Namibia, the United States, Zimbabwe and Botswana, a six on the fourteenth end in the Botswana match making a big difference at a tense stage.

England won 24-12. The Scots Alex Marshall and Richard Corsie, lying fifth in the pairs, made a remarkable recovery to defeat David Le Marquand and Marcel Coutouly. The Jersey players led 20-4 before Marshall and

1; Asrau[®]1, Young Boys 1, Lausenne 4. BELGIAN LEAGUE: FC Lege 1, Beveren 2, Citariero 1, Ghent 0: Lokeren 2, Waregem 1; Mechelen 6, Cercle Brugge 2, Antwerp 3, Standard Liege 1, Lommel 0, Anderlecht 4.

ends 2, 2, 2, 4, 4, 2, 4, and went on to win 25-23. The holders, Rowan

Brassey and Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, dropped a max-imum eight on the opening end of their match with Adrian Welch and Mike Nicolle of Guernsey but came back to win 24-18.

The New Zealanders also had a bad time against Francisco Souza and Merton Isaacman of the United States, who led 16-7 after 13 ends.

They got a 20-20 draw with two shots on the last end. Vic Dallas, John McCloughlin and Emie Parkinson, of Ireland, unbeaten in the triples, are second to Israel in their section, with

Carny (F Wickens), 3, Wendy (B Heape).

Marmaid: Gordon Rae Cup: 1, Sheen (R French and N Prodelen), 2, Rosemary (R and J Hill), 3, Adestra IJ Derbyshre and C Taylor). Flying 15: CCVC Friction Trophy: 1, Comtoriably Numb (N and F Kitch); 2, True Colours (M Decor and S Scriven); 3, North Star (Mas P Egin) XOD: RMVC 1977.

Jobiles Cup: 1, Beetrix (R Smath and P Nock); 2, X-Ray (R Behme); 3, Xarthus (F and W Westmacott). Squib: Hugh Evans Trophy: 1, San (Commander D Hewitt), 2, Chuckle (W and G Foulkes); 3, Damp Squib (J Mart). Victory: Lubber's Cup: 1, Nada (N Benham and I Penyman), 2, Bectord (R Brown and N Hill), 3, Woozle (N Setton-Smith)

Smarn)
ULLSWATER: Signet Nationals: Fifth race: 1, 654, Buebell, (A Seamen and P Cross, Hawker SC); 2, 530, Bngadoon (B Pank and J Monik); 3, 377, Significance (D Stokea and L Bridges, Hawker SC). Final overaft: 1, 368, June (R Camon and M Cannon, Hawker SC, 2, 761, Signo Vinces (R Melsom and A Nicholson, Hawker SC), 3, 757, Liethach (P Holt and L Hot, Windermere SC).

FIXTURES

Fifth Comhill test match 11 0. 90 overs minimum THE OVAL: England v Pakistan

Britannic Assurance county championship CANTERBURY, Kens - Hampet

LORD'S: Middlesex v Gloucestershire

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire

SMIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Semi-final: Taunton: Somerser v Northampronshire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Finchampstead: Berkshire v Wales. Bowdon: Cheshire v Oxfordshire, Hertford:

Stephen Rees, John Price and Spencer Wilshire of Wales fourth behind Canada, who beat Graham Robertson, Willie Wood and Angus Blair of Scotland. Peter Mutter, the Canadian skip, played a decisive part with his knack of altering adverse heads.

POLO

Shrewd ponies economy

By JOHN WATSON TRAMONTANA beat Ellerston White 10-9 at Smith's Lawn yesterday in the final of the 26-goal Prince Philip Trophy, Europe's highest handicap challenge, for which five teams have been

competing since July 22. This was the best display of classic polo of the whole tournament, much better than last Thursday's league match between the same two quartets when it was clear Tramontana, who were then trounced, were saving their ponies.

Ellerston White, still without their regular No. 1, William Lucas, with an injured hand, fielded the lower-handicapped Henry Brett, and therefore began the duel with three goals on the scoreboard. However, Tramontana's Mexican Gracida brothers brought their side level in the second chukka and into the lead before treading in time.

Ellerston played a more thoughtful, tactical game in the second half and the tally was subsequently level peg-ging until halfway through the sixth and last chukka. Carlos Gracida then brought on the outstandingly fast dark brown pony. Chesney, which had carried him in the first chukka. Scoring three goals in quick succession, he made it 10-8, but Ellerston were awarded a close penalty a fraction before the last bell. TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embinoos (2); 2. C Gracida (10), 3, M Gracida (10), Back, M

Brown (4). ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, N Brett (2); 2, B Haguy (10), 3, G Pieres (10); Back, R Hanson (1)

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire NORTHAMPTON: Northamplonshine v Yorkshine THENT BRIDGE: Northinghamshine v Glamorgian EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Derbyshine EDGBASTON: Washickshine v Dusham RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southampton: Hempsham v Feed THE WESTIMES Sports service

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

CRICKET Reports and results from the county championship Call 0839 555 510

Calls at 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min other times inc VAT

Ramblers triumph with a spin

CRICKET

VINCENT SQUARE (Eton Ramblers won toss): Eton Rambers beat Repton Pilgrims by 115 runs

HAVING taken 26 years to reach a final of the Beachcroft Stanley's Cricketer Cup, Eton Rambiers left little to chance yesterday. Their spinners exerted such control over Repton Pilgrims' batsmen that the match was effectively settled long before the end. .

Barday, once of Sussex, and Whittington, on the Middle-sex staff and a protege of Phil Edmonds, no less, bowied 23 overs between them for six wickets at a cost of 40 runs. On a slow pitch, not one Reptonian found a method of hitting them off their length.
Earlier, Eton's openers,
Macleay and Robins, had begun with a partnership of 117 off 35 overs. Both were dropped early in their innings. It mattered little that Eton ultimately fell around 50 runs short of the ideal total. There were 14.5 overs still remaining when they secured a cherished victory.

RESULT: Eron Parniblers 199 for nine (55 overs: R D O Mactery 65, CWY Robins 52). Repton Pforims 84 (40.1 overs, J R T Barclays 4-19).

Liam Botham does little with the bat

IAN Botham's son, Liam, managed only six as England scored 276 for seven before declaring 46 behind South Africa in the under-15 Test match at Arundel yesterday.

Botham, caught off a mistimed off drive, was one of three victims for Andile Mxenge, who also dismissed David Roberts and Alex Morris in a 14-over spell which cost 51. England's top scorer was the opener, Alex Swann, who hit 77.

SOUTH AFFICA UNDER-15 328-3dec (M Berfield 144 not out) and 57-2; ENGLAND UNDER-15 276-6 dec (A Swenn-77, O Wilson 70, T Waste 56 not out). ☐ Harry Brind, the TCCB pitches consultant, has been awarded a testimonial in 1993 by Surrey, where he is head groundsman. Brind, 62. joined Surrey from Essex in

 $\cdot, \mathbf{v}^{\alpha B}$

CRYSTAL PALACE Inter-eros under 20 massing: Winners: Men: 100m: E Worth (South), 10.81sec. 200m: J Golding (S), 21.87.400m: SCassing), 19.81sec. 200m: J Golding (S), 21.87.400m: SCassing), 19.81sec. 1, 500m: L Veness (S), 35.432. 3,000m: K Charley (N), 8.22.82. 2,000m: abseptechase: S O'Connor (Midlends), 5:53.91. 110m hurder: K Lurreston (N), 13.77.400m hurder: S J Belf (N), 54.47. High jump: W Wylle (M), 2n. Pole Yaut: T Thomas (Walse), 4.81. Triple jump: E Clarke (S) 14.88. Short J Tyler (N), 18.48. Discus: A Knot (M), 48.14. Hermer: A McAlcholas (S), 59.28. Javelin: M Everer (S), 59.58. 3,000m wall: J O'Paue (S), 13min 12.27sec. 4x 100m: North, 42.59. 4x 400m: North, 3:12.27. Match: result: 1, 500m: C Alson (N), 5:05. McGarde, 168.5; 4, Weise, 109.5. Women: 100m;200m: J Nechalles (South), 11.94sec and 24.37. 400m: M Pickeropti (North), 58.15. 800m: C Alson (N), 120.5.1; 1.500m: C Alson (N), 1.75m. Ling, jump: A Pickeropti (N), 1.44.400m hurdies: D Aleigneen (N), 1.75m. Ling, jump: A Forester (N), 5.86. Triple jump: L John (S), 11.37. Shot: K Kare (N), 1.30h. Discus: A Evento (N), 1.58. Triple jump: L John (S), 11.37. Shot: K Kare (N), 1.30h. Discus: A Forester (N), 1.58. Triple jump: L John (S), 11.37. Shot: K Kare (N), 1.15m. Ling, jump: A Forester (N), 1.58. Midlends, 15.95. High jump: N 354.86. 3,000m: M 253.83. Match result: 1, Sooth: 198; st. 24.20. 200m: M 253.83. Match result: 1, Sooth: 198; st. 24.20. 200m: M 253.83. Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: North, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m: Morth, 196: 3, Midlends, 130: 4, Weise, 102. Chysthat. 200m - ATHLETICS -

CRYSTAL PALACE South of England championships: Youths 3,000m: M Crowd (Swindon), 9min 00.48sec. Boys 3,000; P McDermot (GEC), 827.27. S,000: P McDermot (GEC), 822 21.
WhiteBLEDON: Surray Start road number championship: 1, N Pugh (Tharnes Hare and Hounds), 14/16, S, D-Cowen (Bords), 14/55, Teams: 1, Borbill, Spos; 2, Tharnes Hare and Hounds, 16, S, Rankagh, 22 Women: 1, H. Meskey (Belgrases, 18:14: 2, M Paytard (Renelegh), 18:52, S, S Rowland (Parelegh), 13:08. Teams: 1, Ranklagh, 10; 2, Selgrases, 73; 3, Embeddige, 23.
WANTAGE Grave Relies med score 1.8.
WANTAGE Grave Relies med score 1.8.

WANTAGE Grove 6 miles noet sace: 1. R Hackney (Aldesshot, Fernham and Diskhot), 29min Stasc; 2. W Budon (Shisto), 29:50: 3. G Spring (Bedlord), 30:02 Team; White Hose, 36pts, Veteran; M Fromers (Woken-tempton), 30:13. Women: 1. D Hoars (Overton), 34:53: 2. L Turner (Fowleash), 38:15: 3. F. Wicharley (Winey), 37:56. Team; Overton 229pts. Team: Overton 229cts.

JENRONS Hall.; Kaswick: English mountain racing world cup final selection mose Men (7 miles, 2533f climb): 1, M Jones (Horwich), 44min Steer; 2, R Bergstrand (Mandela), 4558; 3, M Crosschile (Lancs and Morecambe), 48.18; 4, C Ribberts (Kenda), 46.30; 5, S Hawkins (Bingley), 47.04, Junior men (5); miles, 1933f climb—1, S Gritish (Aberystwith), 40.33; 2, N Matthews (Horwich), 41:33; 3, C Wasson; Clayton), 41:87. Women (some distribution), 17:30; 3, C Groft (Dark Peeld, 47:10).

J Kenyon (Howich), 48:05; S, C Groft (Dark Peek), 47:10.

HARLOW: 10 miles med sees: 1, M Godderd (unetisched), 51min 15sec; 2, J Levessedge (Harringer), 53:00; 3, P West (Colchester Terathing), 53:11; Veterer: S Seer (Mocofford Green), 52:25; Mormen: V Miles: Prefeate, Harringer), 61:17; Essex: 10 Miles: Prefeate, Harring, 61:17; Essex: 10 Miles: Prefeate, Harring, 61:17; Essex: 10 Miles: Prefeate, Harring, 61:17; Essex: 10 Miles: Prefeate, 10:18; 11:2; S Seer (Mocofford Green), 53:25, 33:11; C S Seer (Mocofford Green), 53:23, 33:11; C S Seer (Mocofford Green), 1:07:50; 2, L Branch (Hithern), 1:08:10; 3, A Clarks: Epping), 1:08:19, Teems: Colchester Loggers.

SHORE-HAM: Adum 10tion road race: 1, A Horst-Sife (Brighton and Hove), 33:min 51:sec; 2, P Baiter (Fortslade), 34:26; S, J Gristow (Brighton and Hove), 33:35.

MYLESHAM: Open half-maretion: 1, 14

Women: D Heppeware versit day, 32-33.
AYLESHAM: Open helf-marathors: 1, 14
Gestion, (invicia: East, Kerd), 11r 11min 19sec; 2, W Clerk (unemerhed), 1-13-05, 3; R Whitteler (invicia: East, Kerd), 1-13-05, 3; R Whitteler (invicia: East, Kerd), 1-13-05, 3; Tearns: 1, Divier Road Runners, 51pts, Veterart: R Williams (Cambridge Perfers), 1-20-34, Over 50: F Gonseles (Astiford), 1-24-51, Women: P Leavy (Heme 148), 1-34-18.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 4, New York Mels 2; Atlanta Braves 12, Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Montresi Eccos 6, Philadelphia Philles 1; Plastonich Phartas 2, Stonic Acquillas 1; Cincinned Reds 4, Sen Francisco Gients 3 (16 kms), Sen Diogo Padres 7, Houston Astros 5. - AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 4, New York Yenkees 2; Dekland Athletics 5,

Kanses City Royale 3: Cleveland Inclans 6, Baltimore Onoise 6; Milwautee Browers 4, Milmascota Twins 0; and 3-1; Detroit Tiges 8, Tronto Blue Jays 6; Chosago White Sox. 8, California Angele 2; Texas Rangers 7, Seattle Marizants 3.

BOWLS

B

son, J. Crabb and J. Searie (Greening) or A. Mayne, I. Mayne and D. Colbourne (Bollon), 23-13.

BLACKPOOL: Waterloo tournement: Second-round winvess: D. Mason and P. Steter (Chardderlord), J. Motters (Blackburn), C. Jones and C. Grimshare (Leight). D. McCarm, (Hyde), P. Steter and P. Garwood (Hezsal Grove), J. Kelly, Stretford), N. Thekwell (Stockport), G. Webster (Morecambe), S. Hulme (Rochdele), A. Stantey (Bolton), WORTH-MRS. Wookster (Morecambe), S. Hulme (Rochdele), A. Stantey (Bolton), WORTH-MRS. Wookster (Morecambe), S. Hulme (Rochdele), A. Stantey (Bolton), WORTH-MRS. Wookster (Morecambe), S. Hulme (Rochdele), A. Stantey (Bolton), WORTH-MRS. Wookster (Morecambe), S. Hulme (Rochdele), A. Stantey (Bolton), Section A. Australia D. Jones, 20-10; Welse G. Wester and T. Allocatoly, 23-12; Baction B. Sweciland It Canada, 20-17; England (J. Obsavey and T. Allocatoly, 12-12; Baction B. Sweciland It Canada, 20-17; England (J. Obsavey and T. Allocatoly, 12-12; Baction B. Susciland B. Ademsori and S. Allen) bit Norlok Island, 22-15; Israel H. Singsporn, 38-13; South Africa bit Pepua New Gulmes, 23-10; Zhibabwe b. Thelland, 22-14, Triples: Section A: Australia bit United States, 21-8; England (F. Cutta, A. Thornson and J. Belly bit Zimbebwe, 23-9; Fill bit Japsen, 19-12; Hong Kong bit Guerney (M. Smith, K. Mellor and Fingsoulia), 25-10; New Zealand bit Bolton, 20-16; South Africa bit Nemible, 26-10; Sweciland bit Thelend, 27-8; Cook Islands b. Jassey (A. Syvret, A. Cusmand and T. Maifal), 16-13; Canada bit Scotland (G. Robertson, Wilcoland & Blair), 19-12; Weles G. Robertson, Wilcoland & Blair), 19-12; Blair B. Buckinghenshire 103, Derbyshire 104; Gloucestershire 120, Derbyshire 104; Gloucestershire 120, Derbyshire 104; Gloucestershire 130.

COUNTY MATCHES: Buckinghenshire 108, Derbyshire 104; Gloucestershire 130, Herefordanine 102; Middlesex 119, Sulfolk 95; Cotodshire 148, Warwickshire 99; Witshire 121, Bedfordshire 108. St. Cookers 146, warmstake ss. Witshire 121, Bedfordshire 108.

CLUB MATCHES: Banbury Borough 120, South Oxford 80; Banbury Chestruss 129, Learnington Avenue 88; Bilton 120, Blaby 112; Blaby 91, Loughborough Bush 101; Bredon 71, Diolavich 100; Coventry Avenue 130. Three Spies 80; Douby West Sind 97, South Derbyshre Miners 83; Baston 123, Islangborough 97; Eastnor 120, Newbridge 106; Goodwood 73, Knighton 123, Newbridge 106; Goodwood 73, Knighton Victoria 118; Hinckley 111, Knigston 83; Ketteiring Lodge 110, Abington 13; Knighton 168, Headford Borough 111; Knighton Victoria 108, Westcoties 67; Loughborough 87; Cusene Park 52, Northsmoton 138, Hinckley Sweet Pas 96; Pottertone 83, Sidiord of Avon 135, Pugby 113, Coveriny Stole 107; Westcotie 107, Headford On Avon 83, Knieson 87; Westcoties 121, Pathway 103.

SAN SEBASTIANE Classic World Cup cycle mos (239km): 1, R Alcale (Mex), 5hr 58min 17sec; 2, C Chieppuca (a), one minute 11 seconds behind; 3, E Bouwmans

tangala del series de la collega de la coll

FOR THE RECORD

wickshise RC, 302:04.

ROAD RACES: Southern Counties CU (Lingfield, Surrey, 75 miles): R. Jacobs (Holt, 3:00:04. Butler Cycles Grand Prix (Hevent, 118km): R. Bruce (Wentbley RC), 31 miles): D. Wilson (Johnstone Wheelers), 337:15. Charles Rice Memoratine (Pingston on Soer, Nottinghamshire, 80 miles). G. Platts (Coalville: Wheelers), 3:07:33.

Ravensthope CC (Hartsheed, West Yorkshire, 82 miles): C. Newton, Middridge CRT), 2:34:19. BCF national juvenille championship (West, 30:m). J. Taylor (Haron RC), 44:18. Senior race (35km). M. Bell (New Brighton CC), 45:30.

CRICKET SCHOOLS UNDER 15 INTERNATIONAL-All trained 140-9 and 167, Wales 281-7 declared and 17-1. Wales won by nine wokets. woxes.

NaTWEST UNDER-13 CHAMPIONSHIPS:
Final positions: 1, Wycombe House Stois;
2, Teunton 60; 3, Horton House 50, 4, Gridee
Park and Romford 40; 5, Pudsey St.
Lawrence 35; 5, Banwell Hill 25; 7,
Wolverhempton 10; 8, Cheltenham 0

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Deny Cay 2, Notem Forest 2; Ipswich 1, West Ham 1; Wolverhampton 2, Aston Villa 2, Republic of kelend (), Monchester Utd 2. FRENCH LEAGUE: Le Hewe 2, Nimes (). FRENCH LEAGUE Le Hewe 2, Nimes 0; Lans 0, Augern 3; Monaco 4, Toulon 0; Bordeeux 0, Lyon 0; Narrias 0, Metz 0; Marselle 2, Toulouse 1; St. Etienne 1, Pars 8; Germain 2; Socheux 2; Valenciernes 1, Straebourg 2, Lile 0; Montpeller 2, Caen 0. SWISS LEAGUE: Bulle 2, FC Zurich 1; Chiesco 3, Neuchatel Xamiax 1; Grasshop-per 0, Servette 2, Sion 1 Lugano 4, St. Gallen

POOLSCHECK

FINNISH GRAND PRIX: 250cc: First most:

1, S Events (Bel), Suzukt; 2, R Hemring (Eng), Hondia, 3, M Bervoets (Bel), Yarrafria; 4, B Moore (US), Yamaha, 5, E Eversten (Hoh. Kawasakir, 6, J Dobb (Eng), Kawasakir, 8 Cook, 1, Hemring, 2, Events; 3, Eversten; 4, Moore, 5, D Schmit (US), Yamaha; 6, M Eastwood (Eng), Suzukl, Third race: 1, Eversten; 2, Dobb, 3, B Mannah (US), Hondia, 4, P Iven (Bel), Kawasaki, 5, P Johansson (Swe), Yamaha; 6, Herring, Overelli: 1, Hemring, 47pts; 2, Eversten, 46: 8, Events, 37, 4, Moore, 35, 5, Dobb, 34; 6, Iven, 29, World Chempionship standings (after 11 rounds). 1, D Schmit, 416 porns (Nord chempion) 2, Moore, 343, 3, A Puzzi (I), Yamaha, 319; 4, Evensien, 315; 5, T Perker (US), Hondia, 287, 6, Henring, 255. MOTOR RACING

PEMBREY: Esso British touring car championiship: Round 11: 1, T Harvey (BMW 318is), 31mm 21 54sec (134 49mm), 2 S Soper (BMW 318is), 31 22 8e; 3, T Sugden (BMW 318is), 31 22 56; 4 K Missen (BMW 318is), 31:41 17: 5, W Hoy (Toyota Carna), 31:41 17: 5, W Hoy (Toyota Carna), 31:43 12 Fastest lap: Hoy: 100.72 (138 92mph), Championiship leaders, 1, J Celand, 122pts, 2, Allam, 115, 3, Hoy, 113. RUGBY LEAGUE

WINFIELD CUP: Penrith 6. Brisbane Broncos 12. Canterbury-Bankstown 19, St.

Hoppers C 1, Glenroy 4, Hampton Pk 1, Lyndale U 0, E Geolong 5 University 0, N Surstaine 0; Wantime 2, N Glenroy 0; Athere 4, Spearwood 1, Busswater 0, Perth 182, North Perth 2, Somerto 1; Striking M 7, Rockongham 0, Fortestilleld 4, Canning 1, Mortey 0, Bassandean 3, Perth Cey 2, Astheld 2, Striting T 3, Armadele Pk 5, Swan I C 3, Swan Craz 1; Eagles 2, Georgesown 1; Laundealon 3, Croetie 4; Ownpoc 6, Burnie 1; Metro 1, Kingborough 3; Rapad 2,

Regent 3; Springvale U 8; Coburg 0; Boronia 3, S Springvale D: Cranbouste 1. Geelong R D: Hawthom 1, Yarreville 2. Kenngel 1, S Wisnibee 0; Montrigton 1. Langwish 1; Pascoe Vele 1. Rosanna 0; Berwick Cby 1, Malvern CV; Brandon PA 1. Lalor 7; Brunswick C 2, Metton 2; Forest Hill 1, East Altona 3; Frankston U 4, Knox Park 1; Williamstown 0, Springvale C 1; Yalloum 2, West Vale 0; Ballarat 1, Meadow Ph 1; Eastern Pk 1, Keyeboso 1; E Richmond 3, AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS: Altona City 1, Pingwood C 0; Richmond 4.
Bed Perk 2; Bentisigh 1, Essendon C 1;
Broadmeidore 3, S Guiffield 1; Ciffon Hill
1, Sandringham 2; Dunicaster 5; Waveney 0;
E Brunswick 0, Chelsea 0; Nebboume C 0,
Box Hill 4; Nunewading 0, Kelfor 1, Pi
Melboume 2, Suntuury 0; Brighton 3, Labor
Lind 4; Clerindia 1, Moorebbin 0; Cono Lind 2,
Rizroy 2, Dendemong 0, Bithem Lind 0; S
Dendemong 2, Shi Polonia 1; Seeford Uni 0, - | 네이트 | 아이트 | 아이

1. Jellyfish (P. Meczek), 2. Sensor (D. Chasterion), 3. Electra (PM Saling Association), CHS Class III: Coronation Cupr. 1. Insti-Gator (J. Teague and S. Fierning), 2. Notionous V (J. Teague and S. Fierning), 3. Salve Ghost (R. Stritt), CHS Class V: Bramble Cupr. 1, Chrysalis (A. Pollard); 3. Salve Ghost (R. Stritt), CHS Class V: Bramble Cupr. 1, Chrysalis (A. Pollard); 3. Gambl (F. Nashi); 3. Sarborn 2 (P. and C. Dicloson) CHS Class V: 1. (Google Eye (P. Stables); 2, Poddes (R. Williams); 3, Gambl 75 (R. and S. Salter), 1. (Google Eye (P. Stables); 2, Poddes (R. Williams); 3, Gambl 75 (R. and S. Salter), 1. Apr. (J. Coroe); 3, Bractamente (T. Barrett), Storms 33: Charteris Cupr. 1, Cince (D. Thomss); 2, Jazy (J. Cooper); 3, Jazy S (P. Cotty) Corriessa 22: Mustiny December: 1. Wight Rabbut (P. Rais); 2, Caroliters (Mrs. M. Prickett); 3, Bulle Corriessa (R. Rabbett); 3, Bellistic (C. Bowel); Sonata Cowes Week Trophy: 1, Challenger (J. Calescione), 2, Jeepers (P. Owen); 3, Ballistic (C. Bowel), Sonata Cowes Week Salver: 1, Zebedde (K. Hayl; 2, Hobo (D. Stratgue and G. Morris), 3, Pussé (R. Donner-Lee and P. Esperhahm; 3, Dauntiess (P. Porter and A. Matusch), 2, Audax (P. Romer-Lee and P. Esperhahm; 3, Dauntiess (P. Porter and B. Mathieu), Etchelle: 1, Jesses (R. Power and N. Griffish); 2, Cardida (P. Andreae and P. Shanks), 3, Plamboyanis (C. Jego) Dragor: 1, Hectic (E. Williems), 2, Sapphre (I. O. Badder); 3, Avocot (J. and S. Houghton); Redwing: Peal Cupr. 1, Prover (D. Curting); 2, Quas (J. Peal and C. MacChonnor); 3, Curre V (L' Cuddigar), Surbeem: Patagoria Trophy: 1, Symptony (M. Wickers), 3, Wendy (B. Heape). Mermaid: Gordon Rae Cupr. 1, Sheen (R. French and N. Prodder), 2, Rosemary (R. Mermaid: Gordon Rae Cupr. 1, Sheen (R. French and N. Prodder), 2, Rosemary (R. Mermaid: Gordon Rae Cupr. 1, Rosemary (R. Mermaid: Gordon Rae Cupr. 1, Rosemary (R. Mermaid: Gordon Rae Cupr. 1, R George 6: Newcastle Knights 12, Manly-Warnngah 14. Balman 32. South Sydney 25; Carboran Radors 38, Blawarra Steelers 2: North Sydney 19, Western Suburbs 14; Parramarta 6, Eastern Suburbs 30; Cronulla 14, Gold Coast Seaguilla 12 BARLA CHAMPIONS CHALLENGE: Cusu-ter-finals: Dewistury Albon 6, Irlam Homets 26: Legh Essr 6, Widnes St Bedes 28: Legh Miners 19, Kells 16; Starlaugh 37, Langworthy 4. BROEKPOLDER, Holland: European Club Professional championship: Finel scores: 280: T Giles (Engl., 75, 75, 66, 74, 291; C Gremer (Ausma), 72, 74, 75, 70, 294; P Wesselingh (Engl., 74, 74, 73, 73, 298; K Knell (Swe), 76, 75, 69, 74, D Jones (re), 75, 77, 69, 75, 1400 (Holl), 79, 73, 73, 71, 298; B Gee (Holl), 75, 72, 76, 75, 298; L Hoghis (Ire), 76, 74, 75, 74; J Saxton (Holl), 77, 73, 74, 75; P Hinton (Engl., 76, 73, 73, 77.

POWERBOATING SWANSEA: World 2-fire offshore Champ-ionship: Third heat: 1, Carrylast, A. Jerwey (Beaufeu), 400pts, 2, Le Gopher, R. Lucas, (Petersfeld), 300; 3, Etaxi, J. Watts (Basmystoke), 225, Overall: 1, Jerwy, 1025, 2, Lucas, 1,600; 3, Watts, 515

77.

VOLVO ORDER OF MERIT (GB and incurses seated). 1, N Faido, £465,319, 2, A Forsbrand (Swe). £302,271; 3, J M Otacabat (Sv). £297,128, 4, 1 Lohnstone (Zm). £275,247; 5, B Langer (Ger). £255,068, 6, C Mordgomens. £271,270, G Brand Jrr. £199,258, P Senacr (Aus). £194,44, 9, J Rivero (Sp). £165,325; 10, P O'Malley (Aus). £171,494, 11, W Hootsram, £157,725; 12, D GBlond. £154,250, 13, V Singh. £751,5284, 14, S Llye. £145,032, 15, G Evans. £138,643; 16, M Martin (So). £136,155; 17, J Spence. £134,323, 16, P Michell. £124,641; 19, S Ballesteros (So). £124,286; 20, C O'Connor Jrr., £124,158. SHOOTING OTTAWA: Canadian National Champion-ships. International Teams of 16 (700, 800 and 900 menes); 1, Great Britain, 7094 327. 2, Australia, 7016.280, 3, Canada, 6,984.255 BISLEY: National smallbore champion-ships: British Native 3 x 40 (Free Rifle-Cupi: R Law (Suring Rt), 1,140 Champions ship Badge: P Watz (Germany) 1,140. British: 3, D Holland (Hull), 1,139. British gurior 3 x 40 (Alaska Plaque) 1, 3 Simbook (Elezmare College), 1,121; 2, R Ambrose (Appleton), 1,115, 3, M Bryce (Tortaen), 1,108

HOCKEY PARIS: Women's under 21 international: France 1, Scotland 0. TENNIS

LOS ANGELES: Volvo tournament: Ouer-ter-finals: J Connors (US) bt C Phothem (Cen., 2-6, 6-3, 8-4, R Krajcek (Hot)) bt B Black (Zim., 6-3, 6-3, J Tarengo (US) bt D Wheston (US), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, M Woodborde (Aus.) bt A Volkov (CS), 6-3, 6-4, Semi-finals: R Krajcek (Hot) bt S Stolle (Aus.), 6-2, 6-4, M Woodborde (Aus.) bt Knickstein, 4-2 ref NEW YORK: Under-19 man's world championship: Finat: United States 24, Australia 11 Play-off: England 9, Canada 17 MOTOCROSS TRIATHLON

HELWITH BRIDGE, Setfler Vorteshire Dales risce (4 mile swim, 42-mile sycle, 11-mile run) Menr. 1, M Restable (Cambodge), 400.07, 2, C Muhagh (Lalestand), 400.63, M Seddon (Manchester), 406.41 Womer: 1, A Gulf (Aeborough), 454.48 (record), 2, J Baterian (Manchester), 512.26; 3, A Morris (Team Kenney), 5-22.04 YACHTING

YACHTING

LAND ROVER COWES WEEK: CHS Cases 1: Rocking Chair Trophy: 1, Sea Lance 4 (D Lemoal): 2, Rubin XII [H Schumann]: 3, Spice of the North 10 Waster). CHS Class 2: J Samuel White Cup: 1, Runaway. R Kemp, 2, Sensor, D Chafferion, 3, Manonette, C A Dunney, Sonstar (Sarville Trophy: 1, Cadenza, J Froy, 2, Rhythm in Blue, J Stupple, 3, Anthestoo, M Owers Daring: Basel de Fernand Trophy: 1, Daring, 1, R Sympoon and O Laughton-Soott; 2, Doubles, R Syme and R Richardson, 3, Danus, T Pain. Eichells: Phyl Player Trophy: 1, Famboyani, C, Jago, 2, Full Pelt, S Fen 3, Mayratha, D and C Hastord, Sea Charles, 1, Elska, C Bythe, 2, Sapphre II, D Biddle: 3, Hectic, E Williams, Sigma 38: Undine Cup: 1, Mistral of St. Heier U Stellingi; 2, Summar Pudding (D Knight) 3, Joley II (P Newberry) Saturday: CHS Class: Coronation Bowlt; 1, Rubin XII (H Schumann), 2, Red (D Wood); 3, J-Hawk (N Bramwelli, CHS Class II: Clotham Cup:

Taroons 1, Netson 2; Rockdale 0, Carter-bury 3; Sutherland 3, Blacktown 0, Wolfon-gong 1, Eastern Sub 1, Lemnos 1, Dulwich Hill 3: Liverpool 4, Gladeswille-1.

DIVIDEND FORECAST: Possible packpot with eight score draws and three no-score draws Telephone claims are required for 23 and 24 points

Bowoon: Crestive V Doorsine, Harbord: Haritordshire v Cambridgeshire Lincoln: Lincolnshire v Staffordshire, Devizes: Will-shire v Dorset. UNDER-15 INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Arundel: England v South Africa OTHER SPORT BOWLS: World chempionships (Worthing) CYCLING: Kellogg's Tour of Britain (Dundee circuit) (Dundee circuit)
SPEEDWAY: Homefire Léague: First di-vision: Reading v (pawith (7:30); Wolver-hampton v Arana Essex (7:30) Second division: Newcastle v Rye House (7:30)



MONDAY AUGUST 10 1992

Spotlight falls on fast-bowling pair as Pakistan clinch Test series in convincing fashion at the Oval

England wilt before Wasim and Waqar

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE OVAL (fourth day of five): Pakistan beat England

PAKISTAN have been guilty of demonstrable indiscipline, tainted by suspicions of murky malpractice and generally damned by faint praise. But in a little more than three days at the Oval, they have triumphantly paraded their prouder ossessions, the finest bowlers in the world.

The hundreds of spectators who spent yesterday afternoon picnicking on the outfield were restimony to the sheer quality of an attack now unrivalled in Test cricket. England had been overwhelmed, bowled out twice in five sessions, and even the impeccable Oval pitch provided no sanctuary as the final Test, and Cornhill series, were spectacularly conceded.

Robin Smith's four hours of unbroken defiance counted: for nothing as England, 173 behind on the first innings, were dismissed for 174, the lowest total of the series. Two balls from Ramprakash finished the game 15 minutes before lunch, but the debates

MICKY Stewart, after his last match as England Test team

manager, refused yesterday to

Pakistan fast bowlers. Waqar

Younis and Wasim Akram. of

accusations about their meth-

ods of obtaining swing from

Theories about how Paki-

stan bowlers make the old ball

At the end of his final series as England manager, and his third defeat by Pakistan, Micky Stewart awarded the man-of-the-series prize jointly to Wasim Akram and Wagar Younis. But when pressed on the legitimacy of the pair's stunning swing bowling, Stewart was curiously coy.

Hinting that he was aware of their method of making an old ball swing. Stewart repeat-edly refused to comment on whether it fell within the laws of the game. "I won't spread it around," he said, "because once we perfect it ..." His trailing sentence provoked a further volley of questions which brought Stewart to his feet, announcing that he was

terminating the conference. Stewart did not stint in his flattery of the two bowlers, who have between them taken 43 wickets in the five games and 28 in Pakistan's two victories. "They are the best pair of swing bowlers I have seen in all my years in the game," he said.

But the manager was notably reluctant to dispel the gossip of ball doctoring which has accompanied Pakistan, at increasing volume, through-

Stewart takes rough with smooth

Stewart said: "Yes, I know

the method." He added: "We

have discussed it as a team

and we know how they do it. I

just want England to produce

bowlers who are as effective

the bowling or the condition

Asked if it was the quality of

as Wagar and Wasim."

make it heavier.

and spittle to one side to both." Told he was being mysterious, he said: "I know

out this tour. It has persisted despite regular, copious ball inspections by the umpires and despite the inscrutable denials of Javed Miandad. Miandad, whose record of

seven victories in ten series as captain stands comparison with that of the great leaders, repeated yesterday: "There is no secret. Our bowlers are brought up to swing the ball and, because of the way your wickets are prepared, one side of it gets rough very quickly."

Whether one accepts this or not, there is an unedifying tendency to suspect the worst whenever new standards are set in any sport. Wasim and Waqar are doing things that are regarded as sinister because they are different.

They deserve better, as a Graham Gooch admitted. "They were too good for us," he said. "Those two bowlers have been decisive and our batsmen have found it very hard to cope with the old ball swinging. The devastat-ing thing is that they are both genuinely fast bowlers. I have never known anyone swing the ball so much at that pace." In hindsight, England did

how it's done, but I would not

want to spread it around

because once we perfect it, if

that were the idea ..."

Javed Miandad, Pakistan's

captain, said: "England lost

because of pace, not because

of swing. The umpires looked at the ball all the time. One

side goes rough because of the hardness of the pitch, and we

keep the other side shiny."

Pakistan have looked better, bowlers. In this game, the message has been deafening. England did not bowl badly, indeed Tufnell and Malcolm did all they were chosen for. But the achievement of dismissing Pakistan for 380 England had to bat. But for Smith, belatedly discarding the nervy imposter

terms. In four of the five Tests,

of recent Tests, the game would have been over on Saturday and the Test and County Cricket Board would have had the embarrassment of refunding yesterday's full house. Once Gooch had be-come the third of four wickets in 29 balls for Wagar, it was no longer a case of who would win but when.

Smith held firm to reach his 25th half-century in Tests. Lewis kept him company, but never comfortably, and when he charged at Mushtaq yesterday and was stumped by yards, it was no more than the

little leg spinner deserved.

This ended a two-hour stand of 61 and Wasim, predictably, saw the opening and darted through. Pringle and Tufnell were bowled by balls, delivered around the wicket, which pitched on and hit off stump. Mallender flashed instinctively and Malcolm was yorked leg stump, giving Waqar a 22-21 margin over his team-mate. They danced off together,

wreathed in smiles and embraces. England had not picked the right side but, as Gooch said: "The only mistake that mattered was that we couldn't get enough runs."

John Woodcock, page 24



Harm-raising: Pakistan's potent pairing, Waqar, left, and Wasim acknowledge victory at the Oval yesterday

of the ball that made it swing swing more than the new one so suddenly when 40 or more include scuffing one side of the ball and applying sweat overs old, Stewart said: "It's Olympic officials to

By JOHN GOODBODY

seek more funds

THE funding of Britain's elite never had an outstanding competitors is to be reviewed following the moderate team performances at the summer and winter Olympic Games.

The British Olympic Associ-ation (BOA) will take part in talks over the winter to try to persuade the government that it should provide extra money. At the two Games in 1992, a total of 20 medals (including five gold medals) were won, whereas in 1988 there were 24, with the same number of

Dick Palmer, the BOA secretary, said yesterday: "I would like to see a more direct interest and involvement by

the government." Not since London hosted the event in 1948 have so many British politicians visited the Olympics. Led by the prime minister, who is committed to Manchester's campaign to stage the 2000 Games, they will have seen the investment needed for success.

Palmer said: "The politi-cians must realise that we cannot play at this any more. The lesson we must take away is that in future we must to compete not participate."

Gross lateres per annum#

8.375%

8.250%

8.000%

7.375%

Spain, a country which has

National Westminster Bank **Business Accounts**

Interest Rates

National Westminster Bank announces the

following interest rates, effective

from 10 August 1992:

Solicitors Reserve Account

No minimum deposit/

£250,000 and above

£100,000 - £249,999

41 Lethbury Lendon EC2P 2BP

£25,000 - £99,999

£2,000 - £24,999

£500 - £1,999

Instant Access -

reputation for Olympic sports. except football, has not only built some superb arenas, but also devoted large sums to preparing competitors. The result has been a splendid

Games for the host nation. The national lottery in Britain may eventually furnish some of the facilities and support similar to those Spain has provided for these Games. However, the lottery will only come on stream in 1995 and this will be too late for both Lillehammer and Atlanta.

Over the next few months, the BOA will meet representa tives of all the individual sports, some of which have not matched their results of recent Games in Barcelona, to discuss plans for the next four years. These include equestrianism, swimming.

shooting and yachting. While Palmer admitted that it is not "a bad thing for them to have a jolt from time to time", he knows that it is crucial for future success for more British sports to copy athletics and judo, which have consistently replaced ageing competitors with talented

8.51%

8.24%

7.58%

Britain's medal hopes fade as Whitaker and Milton stumble out of contention

Classic Touch finds the golden touch



FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN BARCELONA

LUDGER Beerbaum, of Germany, who thought he had "little chance" of even qualifying for the individual showjumping final after retiring with a broken bridle from the team contest, won the gold medal yesterday after two faultless rounds on Classic The 28-year-old Bavarian.

whose victory in the bright sunshine was in marked contrast to the storms and driving rain which had delayed the start of the competition, is only the second rider to win the competition outright with two clear rounds. The first was his compatriot Alwin Shockemöhle on Warwick Rex in 1976.

Piet Raymakers and Ratina Z. members of the gold medalwinning Dutch team, were within a whisker of doing the same. But a quarter of a second time fault in the second round relegated them to the silver medal.

Norman dello Joio, of the United States, who had asked last month if he could withdraw from the team because he thought his eight-year-old horse Irish was too young, won the bronze. "She got better with each round." the 1983 World Cup winner said



Simon Barnes, page 14 Olympic honours, page 19 Hockey, page 19 David Miller, page 20 Results, page 21

afterwards, "but it's a hell of a place to school." Britain's tale of woe in the equestrian events at these Olympic Games continued when John Whitaker and Milton, lying joint first after the opening round, stumbled badly after fence 4A in the second round. Whitaker cleared the double at the second attempt but the 15-year-old Milton then hit the second two elements of fence the influential combination.

They finished fourteenth. Whitaker's younger brother, Michael, and Monsanta, finished eighteenth. Tim Grubb, the only other Briton in it, bowed out of the competition when Denizen fell on his nose after taking off too early for fence 6 in the first round.

When the competition started, in driving rain, with spectators wrapped in dustbin liners, the conditions were atrocious. The Dutch favourite Jos Lansink, with Egano, paid a heavy price. Egano, never known to stop, was eliminated at fence 8.

After the tenth rider the rain stopped, and the scores improved. Beerbaum, Raymakers, Whitaker and Dello Joio all had clear rounds. Dello Joio and Irish had just

one fence down in the second round. Raymakers, worried about losing control of the strong Ratina took a long turn to fence 7 and paid dearly with a quarter time fault. İt still meant Beerbaum had

to go clear to win the gold outright. But he is no stranger to pressure. In Seoul, riding The Freak, a horse he had sat on only once before, he had to achieve a similar feat to secure Germany's team gold medal.

Classic Touch, an eight-year-old Holstein mare by Caletto is not without a sense of occasion. After jumping faultlessly through the massive red and yellow combination. Beerbaum scented victory. Approaching fence 10 he said: "I knew I had just one fence left between me and the gold — fortunately Classic Touch

Hwang puts Korea on marathon roll

FOR the first time since 1936, a Korean won the Olympic men's marathon title yesterday when Hwang Young-Cho used the long hill to the Montjuic Stadium to his advantage to kick away from his closest challenger and win in 2hr 13min 23sec (David Pow-

Hwang, 22, had always been among the leaders but it was not until the 20 miles mark that he began to stamp his authority on the race.

It was ironic that the man who kept with Hwang the longest was a Japanese, Koichi Morishita. When Kee-Chung Sohn won the Berlin Olympic marathon 56 years ago, he was compelled to run under the Japanese flag because Japan had invaded their country. He also appeared under his Japanese

name of Kitei Son, the name that went into the record book. Hwang came to the race as one of the fastest men in the field, having run 2hr 8min 47sec in Oita six months ago. On a course which demanded respect because of a sharp rise over the last three miles, Hwang bided his time.

At 20 miles, Hwang. Morishita and another Korean, Kim Wan-Ki, broke away from the group and, though Salvatore Bettiol, of Italy, and Stephan Freigang, of Germany, threatened briefly, the front men never seemed in danger. With little more than a mile to go, Hwang kicked away from Morishita and, by the finish, had 22 seconds in hand. Freigang moved up for third place in 2hr 14min. Steve Brace was the highest Britain in 2hr 17min 49sec.

Dick content but attacks IAAF

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN BARCELONA

FRANK Dick, Britain's director of coaching, said here at the weekend that his team would return home satisfied with its performance in the Olympic Games. At the same time, he repeated his criticism of the decision by the International Amateur Athletic Feder-

ation (IAAF) to stage world championships every two years instead of every four. The bulk of the British team returns home today with six athletics medals, two gold and four bronze, two fewer than in the last Games, although on that occasion none was gold. Maybe the number of medals is not quite what we might have expected, but there are more countries getting among the medals now," Dick said. "I would not mind betting that more countries have won medals than in any previous Olym-pic Games. We have 16 or 17

athletes who have made the top eight in the world and, if we were talking about the quarter-finals at Wimbledon, we would be doing back

somersaults." Linford Christie, in the 100 metres, and Sally Gunnell, in the 400 metres hurdles, won Britain's first gold medals since 1984: Kriss Akabusi (400 metres hurdles), Steve Backley (javelin) and the men's and women's 4 x 400 metres team took bronzes.

The greatest disappoint-ment was Liz McColgan's inability to add an Olympic gold medal at 10,000 metres to the one she took from the world championships in Tokyo last year, but she was among the overwhelming majority of those who failed to do the double. Only three of the 39 world champions in the individual events succeeded, a statistic that Dick used to support his argument that biennial world champion-

ships are a mistake. When the IAAF took the decision last year, Dick was strongly critical. "It is putting too much strain on the athletes to expect them to come out year after year and perform at their best at world level," Dick said then. At the weekend he noted that none of the men's world champions and only three women - Marie-José Perec (400 metres). Hassiba Boulmerka (1,500 metres) and Heike Henkel (high jump) - had won in the same

event here. "It goes back to the old argument of continuous world championships," Dick said. "Athletes cannot rise to a peak year after year. It's almost worthwhile us trying to get two teams established as the prob-

lem is compounded by grands prix and European meetings where athletes are trying to earn a living. They have to say to themselves: Do I can to pay the mortgage or do I invest the time in trying to get a med-

Dick referred to "a golden thread of optimism in people such as Curtis Robb, David Grindley, Sandra Douglas Steve Smith and Rob Denmark". These were young people, he said, who had come to their first Olympics and had coped with the moment admi-rably.

Grindley's contribution was

the most surprising. Aged 19. he broke the British 400 metres record to reach the final and he goes home with a bronze medal from the 4 x 400 metres relay. "I really did not expect to be going home with a medal," he said.

